

ORDER FOR RETURN OF MAN IN NEBRASKA BANK ROBBERY

Gov. Park Honors Requisition for Jack E. Griffin, Suspect in \$152,000 Fairbury Holdup.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 5.—Gov. Park yesterday honored a requisition for the return of Jack E. Griffin to Fairbury, Neb., where he is wanted in connection with the holdup of the First National Bank on April 3, 1933.

Griffin, also known as Jack Gregory, is thought to be in Kansas City. He was recently discharged from a hospital where he had been convalescing from gunshot wounds received early last month. Griffin was shot as he was entering his hotel home, and at the hospital was identified, Nebraska officers said, in the Fairbury robbery.

Three persons were wounded by the robbers who held up the bank for \$152,000 in securities and cash.

STIX, BAER AND FULLER CASH PRIZES of \$2000.00



Your Boy or Girl May Win One of the 323 Awards in the 3d National Photograph Contest

Sponsored by the National Association of Department Store Studios.

Any child under 14 is eligible. The winners will be selected on personality and charm rather than beauty, so that some cute little pug-nosed freckle-faced kiddie is as apt to win as the pretty, winsome, curly-headed little miss.

Have your child's photograph taken in our studio for just \$1 and enter the Contest.

"Ask for Our Contest Specials" No appointment necessary. (Studio—Street Floor.)

SWOPE ORTHOPEDIC SHOES FOR CHILDREN

Are Not Expensive



Swope Orthopedics are so good that some people think they must be quite expensive. But look at these prices and see for yourself.

Here is a neat, durable oxford of Brown Elk with genuine Shark tip.

It's made on the Swope Orthopedic Last—your assurance of comfort and proper support so essential to growing feet. Our Intelligent Fitting Service assures an exact fit.

Priced according to size

9 to 12 \$2.95 12½ to 3 \$3.45

Older Girls' Sizes 3½ to 9... \$3.95

SWOPE SHOE CO.

OLIVE AT 10th ST.

CHILDRENS BRANCH

MARYLAND AT EUCLID

Shoes—for Children of all Ages
Hosiery—for Women and Children

SEATS FOR ALDERMEN AT WRESTLING SHOWS

Tom Packs' Spokesmen Say 150 Will be Reserved for Them in Future.

Aldermen will have good seats at wrestling shows conducted by Tom Packs, the promoter's representative, Sam Muchnick, told the Aldermanic Legislative Committee yesterday.

The seven members of the committee, with Alderman Phelim O'Toole, chairman of the Public Safety Committee, form the City Athletic Commission, which summoned Packs to appear yesterday to explain why he failed to consult the commission with reference to dates for wrestling shows. Packs is in Chicago and sent Muchnick, who explained that the promoter had no intention of ignoring the commission and in the future would give notice of his plans.

The complaint of Alderman Lange that commission members were not furnished ringside seats was taken up. Muchnick stated that 16 ringside seats were available for members of the State and City Athletic Commissions, and he suggested that the city members make arrangements with State Athletic Commissioner Seneca C. Taylor to get their share of the seats. In addition, Muchnick promised to furnish the Aldermen with 150 complimentary tickets for desirable reserved seats for each show.

The Legislative Committee has under discussion a bill providing for a 10 per cent tax on gross receipts of athletic events. Boxing and wrestling shows at present pay the city 5 per cent tax.

YOUNG PAYNE TO ASK COURT TO SET ASIDE MURDER VERDICT

Youth Convicted of Killing Mother and Brother Wants All Proceedings Halted.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—Attorneys for Louis Rude Payne, 21-year-old student, recently convicted of murdering his mother and brother, filed with the State Supreme Court notice of plans to seek writs of mandate and prohibition on Sept. 17, when the tribunal sits here.

The court will be asked, the notice said, to direct the Superior Court to set aside the verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree; to vacate an order setting the case for trial on Sept. 11, on the youth's plea of not guilty by reason of insanity; to set the cause for new trials on both pleas of not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity; to set aside the order of Superior Judge Fletcher Brown purporting to substitute Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt for Superior Judge Harry F. Sewell; to carry out the orders of Judge Sewell directing the case be reset for trial; to allow Payne to enter a plea of once in jeopardy.

Payne's lawyers said they also would ask that all further proceedings be halted.

Payne, formerly of Webster Groves, Mo., was convicted recently by a jury of murdering his mother, Mrs. Carrie L. Payne, and brother, Robert, 15, with an ax. Judge Sewell presided at the trial. The verdict meant the youth must hang if found sane. The same jury failed to agree on a verdict on the insanity plea.

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Downstairs Store



SEE WHAT YOU CAN GET THURSDAY FOR ONLY... **50¢**

98c Oval CHENILLE Rugs **50c**

Washable; reversible; multi-colored center with contrasting border; assorted colors.

GREAT GROUP WASH FABRICS **3 Yds. for 50c**

Washable percales; 36-inch printed outings; woven checked and plaid ginghams; fancy striped shirtings.

Little Boys' Wash Suits **50c**

Samples and seconds of 79c and more; variety of styles. Sizes 1 to 6 in the group.

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for **50c**

Broadcloths; mostly sleeveless style; various color combinations; sizes 3 to 5 only (Boys' Dept.).

New Fall Handbags **50c**

Pouch or flat styles; assorted grains; moire lined; fitted with mirror or coin purse.

Men's 69c Work Shirts **50c**

Good quality blue chambray; button front coat style; collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17.

Cambric 'Kerchiefs, Doz. **50c**

Men's; white; ¾-inch hemstitched hems; full size.

Linen 'Kerchiefs, 10 for **50c**

Women's; white linen with colored woven cords and hemstitched hems.

New Fall Satin Neckwear **50c**

For misses and women—satin collars in high or V neck styles.

88c Ruffled or Tailored Curtains **50c**

Ruffled Curtains in fancy novelty weave or printed marquisette. Tailored Curtains of fancy novelty weave; made with deep hems.

Printed Rayon Crepe, Yd. **50c**

Newest patterns and colorings for Fall; so desirable for dresses and blouses; 39 inches wide.



Special for Thursday 500 New Autumn

dresses \$3.50

Popular Travel Crepe Dresses with knee-length jackets—one-piece dresses in navy, brown, green, rust and black with trimmings of white or plaids and checks. Wide array of smart styles in misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.

Acetate and Silk Prints

Plaids, stripes and floral patterns; full bolts and remnant lengths. **50c**

Dimity, Broadcloth, 3½ Yds. **50c**

Crisp, woven stripe Dimity and lustrous white Broadcloth; 36 inches wide.

Washable Silk Flat Crepe **50c**

In the new Fall colors as well as pastel shades; lovely quality; 40 inches wide.

Child's Slipover Sweaters **50c**

In a wide array of novelty patterns; for boy or girl; sizes 2 to 6.

1000 Fancy Linen Scarfs **50c**

Embroidered or hand applied; various sizes from 36 to 63 inches. Also 3-pc. Buffet Sets at this price.

Imported Kapok, 2 Lbs. **50c**

Very soft and fluffy; hand packed; for pillows, cushions, upholstery.

Unbleached Muslin, 6 Yds. **50c**

38½ inches wide; good quality; practical for so many household purposes.

Sample Flannelette Gowns **50c**

Samples of 79c to \$1 grades; stripes and solid colors; some slight seconds; limited quantity.

Bleached Huck Towels, 6 for **50c**

White cotton Huck Towels of very absorbent quality; hemmed, ready for use; 16x32 inches.

Fancy Curtain Rod Sets **50c**

Metal Drapery Rods in two attractive designs; black and gold rod with polychrome finished ornaments; two attractive designs.

79c Sample Slips and Undies **50c**

Lace trimmed, tailored or embroidered rayon taffeta Slips; V or straight bodices; Silk crepe and rayon taffeta Chemise, Dance Sets and Step-Ins. Limited quantity.

69c Sample Gowns and Slips **50c**

Porto Rican GOWNS; hand embroidered and appliqued. Broadcloth SLIPS; built-up or bodice-top styles. Regular and extra sizes.

Men's Track Pants, 4 for **50c**

Fancy stripes and patterns; have elastic sides; sizes 30 to 40.

Boys' Shirts, Shorts, 3 for **50c**

Shorts in new fancy patterns; samples of better grades; athletic Shirts of fine rib knit; most all sizes in lot.

18x36 Bath Towels, 4 for **50c**

Bleached terry cloth towels with green, gold, blue, pink and orchid borders; all fast color.

Crash Breakfast Cloths **50c**

Cotton crash with woven borders in green, rose and yellow; hemmed; 45x45 inches.

All-Linen Crash Cloths **50c**

44x44 inches; fringed; fast colored, woven borders in red, blue, green and yellow.

Misses' & Women's 69c Wash Dresses **50c**

Percales, linens and colorful prints; well made; fast colors; have button or organdy details. Sizes 14 to 30.

81-Inch Pequot Sheeting **50c**

Bleached; this brand of Sheet- ing is well known for its wonderful wearing and laundering qualities.

Colored Border Cases, 2 for **50c**

45x38½-in. bleached Cases with rose, blue, green, orchid or maize borders; hemstitched. Slight irregulars 39c grade—

79c Sample Hooverettes **50c**

Colorful prints in many attractive patterns; self or organdy trims; small and medium sizes.

19c Curtaining, 5 Yards **50c**

French marquisette; printed marquisette and Spanish or Cable nets; 36 inches wide.

50-Inch Drapery Damask **50c**

Plain rep weave; rayon and cotton mixed; reversible; sunfast and tubfast.

Cotton Tweeds, 3 Yds. **50c**

A sturdy fabric in new plaid and tweed effects—for women's and children's frocks.

39-Inch Panne Salin, Yd. **50c**

Smooth, lustrous finish; most wanted shades; for slips, etc.

Women's Silk Hose **50c**

Full fashioned; chiffon weight; silk tops with picot edges; popular shades; sizes 8½ to 10½; irregulars \$1 grade.

Thread Silk Hose, 2 Pcs. **50c**

Semi-service weight; mock fashioned; sizes 9½ to 10½; slight irregulars.

Women's 69c Fall Fabric Gloves **50c**

Women's; plain or fancy slip-on styles; black or brown; all sizes in the lot.

50-Inch Slipcovering, Yd. **50c**

Extra heavy, dobby Jasper for Slipcovers, day bed covers, etc.; good colors.

7-Foot Window Shades **50c**

Reg. 70c; water color opaque; guaranteed spring rollers; green, white or light and dark ecru colors; 36 inches wide.

MANY OTHER TREMENDOUS VALUES NOT MENTIONED HERE... COME EARLY!



STIX, BAER & FULLER

In celebration of the 42nd Anniversary Sale, Stix, Baer & Fuller makes it possible for the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce to mark for posterity the Des Peres School (Michigan and Iron Streets.) Dedication ceremonies at 1:00 P. M. Thursday—Public Invited.

Sensational

Value in This Nationally Known Mattress

\$14.95

Box Spring to Match \$14.95

Comparable to the Quality Nationally Advertised at \$22.75

Note These Features:

- 180 Coil Spring Units
- Tempered Premier Wire Springs, Helically Tied
- Sisal and Cotton Linter Felt Padding
- Covered in Fine Woven Strae Ticking in Green, Orchid, Rose and Blue
- Four Handles for Easy Turning
- Full or Twin Size

(Seventh Floor.)

\$5.00 Delivers This Mattress to Your Home

(Balance Monthly, Plus Small Carrying Charge)

Because of the low price, we promised not to use the name of a customer's name, but the label (probably the one that comes first to your mind) appears on every mattress.

Dresses For Afternoon or Evening, of VELVET

With the Simple, Yet Distinguished 1934 Silhouette!

\$17.95

Velvet—so gracious and smart—is featured this season in Dresses with the sophisticated simple lines of the 1934 silhouette. Fur, lace, taffeta, lame and rhinestone trim. This collection of afternoon, dinner and evening Dresses in styles for women and misses.

(Dress Section, Third Floor.)



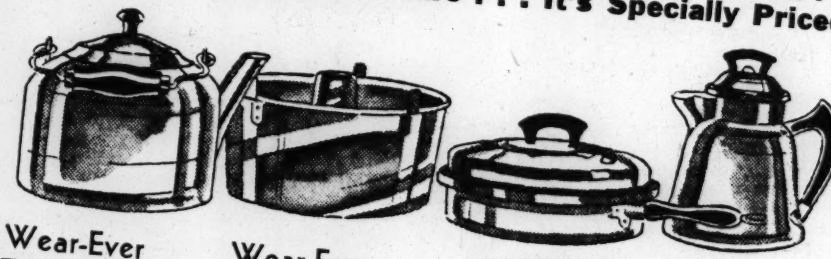
DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Pay as You Earn . . . Use Our Deferred Payment Plan

It's grand to get what you want when you want it! And you can buy the things you need and can't afford to pay for immediately, by the easiest . . . most efficient . . . most convenient way there is . . . OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN! You may use this plan for practically anything in the store . . . ready-to-wear, home furnishings, linens, etc. Apply directly to our Fourth Floor Credit Office.

SALE OF WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM

It Pays to Buy Wear-Ever . . . It's Triple-Tested . . . It Wears for Years and Years . . . It's Specially Priced!



Wear-Ever Tea Kettle
\$2.19

Regularly \$2.95
Made of one-piece sheet aluminum (4-qt. size) with wood handle.

Wear-Ever Cake Pan
\$1.19

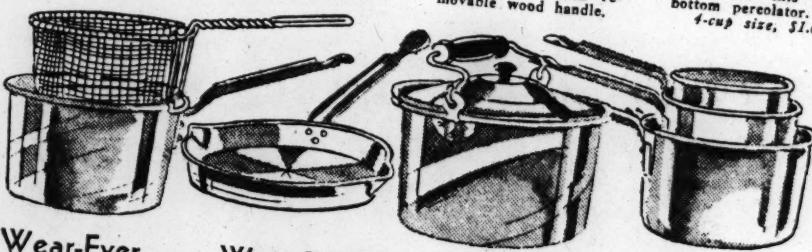
Regularly \$1.50
Made especially for angel cake (12-egg size) with loose bottom.

Chicken Fryer
\$3.19

Exceptional Value
Chicken cooks deliciously in this self-basting fryer with removable wood handle.

Wear-Ever Percolator
\$1.95

8 Cup Size
Delicious coffee every time with this wide-bottom percolator. 4-cup size, \$1.65



Wear-Ever French Fryer
\$1.00

3-Quart Size
Deep fat 3-qt. Fryer with fine mesh wire swinging basket.

Wear-Ever Skillet
\$1.00

Regularly \$1.50
Things brown just right in this heavy sheet aluminum Skillet.

Tip-N-Drain Kettle
\$1.59

4-Quart Size
No more steam burns with this Kettle . . . for roasting, too.

Wear-Ever Saucepans
\$1.79

3 Covers, 65c
Three sizes . . . 1 1/2, 2, 3 quart lipped saucepans for cooking vegetables.

\$1.25 Wear-Ever Covered Saucepan, 4-quart; double-lipped . . . \$1.00
\$1.69 Wear-Ever Covered Double Boiler (1 1/2-quart size) . . . \$1.39

Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

REPORTED BETROTHED



ABOVE: PRINCESS JULIANA, of Holland, heiress to the throne, said to be engaged to marry PRINCE CARL JOHAN of Sweden, (below).



POSTAL UNION BACKS UP SERVICE CRITIC

National Group Assails Threat to Dismiss W. F. Hill, Head of St. Louis Local.

The National Association of Substitute Postoffice Employees today took up the defense of William F. Hill, president of Local No. 9 in St. Louis, who has been threatened with dismissal by Acting Postmaster Jackson who charged him with disloyalty, antagonism and disregard for postal regulations. Jackson's charges were made as the result of a letter to a newspaper in which Hill criticized slow placement of substitute postal employees in regular positions and stated his opinion that the \$5,000,000 postal surplus recently announced by Postmaster-General Farley was accomplished at the expense of efficient service.

Union Assails Request. The National Association, with headquarters at Philadelphia, has asked all locals, which have a membership of about 25,000, to send telegrams of protest to Jackson and to W. W. Howes, First Assistant Postmaster-General at Washington, demanding retraction of all charges and the threat of dismissal.

Letters to the locals state that Hill's letter forms no basis for the charges and that "if the principle laid down by the charges in this case is generally imposed we will have little further to go to approximate the Fascist suppression of Hitlerite Germany."

Denies He Is Disloyal. Hill, in response to Jackson's order that he show cause why he should not be dismissed or disciplined, today sent the Postmaster a letter of formal reply.

Hill stated he was within his Constitutional rights as a citizen in expressing his views for the purpose of trying to improve working conditions for substitute postal employees. He added he was offering "constructive criticism."

Local No. 9 issued a statement yesterday stating that members were in agreement with its president's views as stated in his published letter and that it would support him in his dispute with Jackson. It characterized Jackson's action as "intimidation and an attempt at suppression of substitutes' rights to organize," and added that the Postmaster's statement that substitute carriers had averaged about \$100 a month since last April was "absurd."

Jackson said he would take up Hill's case with the Postoffice Department at Washington. He said he thought a group of about 10 postal employees constituting a "Communist element" was attempting to create unrest among other employees.

University City Benefit Game. The University City Gout and Lumbago Charity Association, which furnishes relief to needy persons before they are placed on the rolls of regular relief agencies, will hold its annual entertainment and ball game in Herman Park Sept. 23. A popularity contest for young women of University City will be held.

CINCINNATI STRIKE ENDS

400 Clothing Workers Out Since June 13 to Return.

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Sept. 5.—Agreement between officers of the Rauh Shirt Co., and leaders of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers yesterday ended a strike called on June 13.

Approximately 400 workers were affected. Jack Kroll, union leader, said all strikers will be reinstated without discrimination; all workers granted a 4 per cent increase in hourly wages and allowed time and 1/2 half for overtime; the union recognized as representing the workers in future negotiations; and provision made for mediation in disputes.

COAL STANDARD 75
COAL MINE SALES CO. 3 Ton

Announcing . . . A NEW SERVICE

Personal Loans from a Big Bank

We will make liberal Personal Loans to Salaried People without collateral.

The Telegraphers National Plan provides money at once with a year to make ready for payment. The charge is reasonable.

We also make liberal loans on recognized collateral.

If you are a salaried man or woman and want to borrow—come to

THE TELEGRAPHERS NATIONAL BANK
Broadway at Pine

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND LEADER



Co-eds! Here's

The Campus

A versatile brimmed Felt Hat that you can style for yourself, with a pull here and a turn there. In black, brown, navy, Scotty green and rust. All head sizes.

\$1.98

(Teen-Age Hat Bar—Third Floor.)

KLINE'S Air Cooled BASEMENT STORE

600-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH ST.



\$2.99

Ribalene is being chosen by those smart women who want, (and who don't), new different, and good-looking shoes for Fall. With Kid, Ribalene makes an irresistible "fabric leather" combination.

Many other styles in Suede or Kid in Navy, Brown and Black



CITY DEMOCRATS HOPE TO ADD 25,000 VOTERS

Plan Campaign at Committee Meeting; List of Office Holders Read.

Plans for a campaign to add 25,000 voters to the registration lists in the supplementary registration Sept. 20 were made at Hotel Jefferson yesterday at the first meeting of the Democratic City Committee since its reorganization following the August primary election.

A list of city employees held over from the previous Republican administration was read by Wynn Rafferty, Mayor Dickmann's assistant on patronage matters. This list included the names of several Republicans in well paid positions on which Democrats have cast envious eyes, as well as numerous less remunerative jobs at city institutions.

The retention by Mayor Dickmann of some Republicans in responsible "key" positions has caused some hard feeling on the part of certain committee members. The names of some Democrats ap-

peared as holdovers from the Republican administration. Some committeemen expressed surprise when their names were read as having indicated holdovers for re-appointment.

Robert E. Hannegan, chairman, said reading of the list did not indicate any intention of removing holdover jobholders from the city payroll. Its purpose, he added, was to identify them so they might be asked to take active part in the work of ward organizations.

Herbert Schmitt, 3635 Rutger street, was seated as committeeman from the Sixteenth Ward to succeed John J. Lynch, who was compelled to resign when he became secretary of the Board of Police Commissioners.

DROUTH HELP FOR EAST SIDE

St. Clair, Madison and Monroe Counties on Emergency List.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The Farm Administration announced today the addition of 22 counties in six states to the emergency drouth list and the inclusion of four Arkansas counties in the secondary area.

The total number of drouth counties is now 1447, distributed in 25 states. Of these 1154 are emergency drouth counties and 293 are secondary counties. Emergency counties named yesterday included Madison, Monroe and St. Clair in Illinois.

MACHINE WORK

We have a completely equipped machine shop to take care of automotive or ANY KIND of special machine work. Estimates without cost or obligation.

Modern Auto Repair Co.
4801-17 OLIVE ST. FOREST 4500

NRA ANNOUNCES RETAIL FUEL CODE IS STILL IN FORCE

Accepts Resignation of Authority But Says Divisional Groups Remain to Carry Out Agreement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The National Recovery Administration last night accepted the resignation of the code authority for the retail solid fuel industry but coupled it with a sharp note to coal dealers that the code continues "in full force."

The Recovery Administration's stand was given in a letter to the code authority which walked out with charges to Hugh S. Johnson that NRA policies had made the industry's agreement a "futile and unworkable thing."

The letter, signed by Col. George A. Lynch, NRA executive officer, termed the code authority's letter of resignation "substantially misleading," and added:

"Self-government by industry is a privilege under the act which can only be exercised so long as the individuals constituted as agencies for that purpose operate in consonance with the interests of the public.

It is to be hoped that this incident will tend to make clear to the industry and the public the nature of the undertaking involved in code administration by NRA and code authorities."

Division Groups Remain.

Lynch's letter gave no indication of what steps NRA might take to set up a new national code authority for the retail solid fuel industry. For the present, NRA said: "It must be made clear that the act is still in effect, the code stands unrevoked and the divisional code authorities are still in operation for the purpose of carrying out their functions under the code and the act, and NRA must continue to supervise operations under the code and the act in order to provide adequate protection of the public interest.

"Divisional code authorities may exercise the powers granted under the code with reference to prevention of destructive price cutting and otherwise, if the facts justify such action, but may not do so except in conformity to the principles binding NRA, some of which have been herein set forth."

Price fixing was named by NRA as the basis of the controversy, though the code authority contended NRA had insisted on amendments not acceptable to the industry.

The divisional authorities on which NRA will rely for administration of the fuel code number about 50, and govern hundreds of marketing areas. The action objected to by the resigned code authority was an office memorandum of Johnson directing administration members of divisional code authorities to submit price schedules to NRA before approving them and making them effective. Formerly only the approval of the administration member was needed.

Lynch's letter to the code authority saying "Your resignation is accepted" was drafted at a three-hour conference participated in by Leon Henderson, chief of the planning division, charged with reviewing retail coal prices; C. E. Adams and Robert Houston, division administrators and other officials.

The letter said that while NRA always had conferred with industry on code amendments, "the provision of procedural arrangements between the NRA and its administrative appointees cannot be looked upon as modifications of the code."

"The procedure set forth in office memorandum 268, and of which you now complain, was

Winners of International Lifeboat Race



MEMBERS of the lifeboat crew of the S. S. Conte Di Savoia just after they had rowed over the finish line in the annual event, held in the Hudson River at New York, Labor day. This crew won the contest by a wide margin and got possession of the Robert L. Hague cup.

drafted by your counsel, with your full approval.

"It was only recently, when it appeared that the approved procedure failed to produce the type of price-fixing which you desired that you and your counsel introduced the objections to procedure which you now advance. NRA, irrespective of procedure, will be unable to approve any determination by any agency which does not conform to the principles stated at the time of the drafting of these code provisions, i. e., the figures must be 'low,' must be 'costs,' and may be made mandatory only in emergencies.

"No substantial delay has occurred under this procedure and additional staff has been provided in order to avoid such eventuality. "The operation of the code proceeded without specification of such procedural matters until it became apparent that actual figures set by code authorities for certain trade areas and proposed for others departed widely from the principles of NRA upon which the marketing provisions were known to be based.

"Protection of the public interest is an obligation resting upon NRA. The price-fixing indulged in under the code required NRA to intervene on behalf of the public interest."

NRA Studying Price Schedule Proposed for St. Louis Area.

Data submitted by Division No. 32 of the Retail Solid Fuel Industry, the coal authority functioning in the St. Louis area, in support of a tentative price schedule based on "minimum costs" is being reviewed by NRA authorities at Washington. Their approval is necessary before it may be announced.

Charles P. Melton, administration member of the divisional authority, said today a decision was expected within a few days. The local authority, after a meeting yesterday, decided it was legally required to continue to function despite the resignation of members of the National Code Authority.

MOTHER OF PRINCE WHO WED JANET SNOWDEN, KILLED

Princess Dies After Auto Accident in Italy; Son and Bride Parted in Five Days.

NAPLES, Italy, Sept. 5.—Princess Pira Maria Caravita di Sirignano, widow mother of the Prince who once was married to the American, Janet Snowden, was killed last night in an automobile accident near here.

The Princess' automobile was caught between a bus and another going in the opposite direction on the road to Marigola. The Princess died on the way to a hospital. A chauffeur was unhurt.

The Prince and Janet were married, but parted after five days, and were divorced in Mexico last March, the Prince returning to Italy. His mother was one of the best-known figures in Neapolitan nobility. She was a former governess in the Di Sirignano family, and became the second wife of the senior Prince.

VENICE HIGH SCHOOL, CLOSED FOR LACK OF FUNDS, TO REOPEN

Citizens' Committee Promises to Support Tax Increase Defeated in Two Elections.

The Venice (Ill.) High School, which failed to open yesterday because of a lack of funds caused by the failure of school tax elections during the summer, will open early next week, Superintendent of Schools Long said today.

A citizens' committee has guaranteed its support in another tax election in November, Long said, and has agreed to the opening of the high school now. The elections during the summer were for an additional school tax of 62½ cents on the \$100 valuation.

The high school has 130 pupils. It will open as soon as Long can hire five additional teachers.

Welton Hearing Set for Oct. 2.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 5.—Federal Judge John P. Fields today set for Oct. 2 the hearing on the Government's petition for an injunction to restrain the Welton Steel Co. from interfering in an election of its employees to determine their representatives for collective bargaining.

PLAN TO RECAPITALIZE MANUFACTURERS BANK

Under It \$800,000 Would be Distributed Among Preferred Stock Holders.

A plan of recapitalization, which would enable the Manufacturers Bank & Trust Co. to distribute \$800,000 among the holders of its preferred stock, by reducing its capital and surplus from \$1,331,666 to \$1,166,666, is being submitted to stockholders by the directors.

The plan is to retire all of the 6,750 shares of preferred stock and to issue 13,501 shares of new common stock. Holders of five or more shares of preferred stock would be asked to buy the new common, with that for purchase a part of what they would realize on their preferred.

The preferred stock was issued to depositors of the old Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Co. in satisfaction of 8 per cent of their claims against that bank. There are about 26,000 preferred stockholders, of whom 19,500 own trustees' certificates representing less than a full share, and 4000 own less than five shares. These would receive \$350,000 in cash, or \$20 for each share of preferred, plus 70 cents in accumulated dividends.

There are 2500 persons holding five or more shares of preferred, a total of 44,000 shares. These would get \$210,000 for their preferred, of which they would be asked to reinvest \$450,000 in common, at \$33.33 a share, \$20 representing the par value, and \$13.33 the credit to surplus.

Letters sent to stockholders today by Arthur F. Barnes, president of the bank, said that the plan has been approved by the State Finance Commissioner, the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The plan is desirable, Barnes said, because as now constituted the bank's capital and surplus is in the ratio of 25 per cent to deposits, whereas a percentage of 10 per cent is regarded as satisfactory. The ratio would be 15 per cent under the plan proposed.

The readjustment will serve also, Barnes said, to remove from the market small lots of preferred stock which have been "hawked and hocked" for less than their real value, thus preventing establishment of a fair market price.

Wood Netherland Appointed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The American Bankers Association yesterday announced that Wood Netherland of St. Louis had been named liaison officer in Missouri to act in promoting co-operation with the Federal Housing Administration in home modernization loans.

COUNTY RELIEF AGENCIES GET \$220,000 FERA GRANT

September Allowance Covers Virtually All That Is Being Spent in That Line.

A grant of \$220,000 has been made by FERA to St. Louis County relief agencies for September, Howard E. Slutes, executive secretary of the St. Louis County Welfare Association, announced today. This is the largest Federal grant made thus far and covers virtually all that is now being spent for relief in the county, Slutes said.

The money will be used by the welfare association, the Webster Groves chapter of the Red Cross and the county in use of St. Vincent de Paul. About \$185,000 will go to direct relief and \$35,000 to work relief, in connection with which 1350 men are now employed on public works. The FERA grant last month was \$200,000 and in July, \$188,000.

MAN TAKEN TO JAIL SETS OFF DYNAMITE, ENDS LIFE

Prisoner Holds Stick on Chest and Lights Fuse; Explosion Breaks Windows.

By the Associated Press.

WAUPACA, Wis., Sept. 5.—Ten minutes after he was arrested during a family quarrel on drunk and disorderly conduct charges, Albert Olson, 45 years old, a carpenter, killed himself in the county jail last night by lighting the fuse of a stick of dynamite he held on his chest.

The blast rocked the jail, shattered all windows and hurled glass on other prisoners eating supper at the time. Authorities failed to search him at the jail. They went instead to the Olson home to get a quart of liquor for evidence and taken down the family's story of the quarrel. While they were gone, Olson ended his life.

KILLS TWO SMALL CHILDREN AND SELF WITH AUTO FUMES

Colorado Osteopath Had Been Dependent, But His Motive Is Not Known.

By the Associated Press.

LONGMONT, Colo., Sept. 5.—Authorities are seeking to determine the motive that caused Max C. Handley, 38-year-old osteopath and civil leader, to kill his two children and himself in Peaceful Valley.

Sheriff George A. Richart said Handley apparently had been dependent for weeks and made careful preparations Monday before he took the two children, Catherine, 5, and Charles, 3, to the valley and killed them with fumes which he piped into his automobile from the exhaust.

Officers questioned Mrs. Handley but she was hysterical after viewing the bodies and could offer no explanation of the tragedy.

Handley was born in Kewanee, Ill.

Indiana Strikers Wreck Buses.

By the Associated Press.

WHITING, Ind., Sept. 5.—Police guards were tightened at the Carbide & Chemical Corporation plant, after a mob of strike sympathizers assaulted two Chicago bus drivers and overturned their vehicles early today. The drivers had taken 35 laborers each to the plant from Chicago and were returning when the attacks occurred, near the State line. More than 100 men were sworn in yesterday to be assigned as special police at the plant, where a strike has been in force for some

time. Construction of the \$10,000,000 plant was halted by the strike a month ago, but officers have planned to resume the work.

TIRES ON TIME

NO CASH DOWN
Firestone
S&L's 11 LARGEST CREDIT TIRE STORES

4101 W. Florissant
Jefferson & Genesee
3300 Easton
7th & Chestnut
Grand & Park
3100 Locust
1911 Missouri, E. St. Louis

ANNOUNCING Dr. Scholl's SCIENTIFIC SHOES FOR FALL



GIVE YOUR FEET Priceless Comfort

Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes are designed by Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, World Noted Authority on Foot Health. Their anatomical features eliminate all possibility of strain or pressure on the arches or muscles of the feet.

At Dr. Scholl's you are fitted with Scientific Accuracy by Foot Comfort Experts who are far above the average in knowledge of foot anatomy and shoes. Wear Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes once, and you will never be satisfied with any others. Note the beautiful styling of the new Fall models illustrated. The Strap is \$10.50 in black or brown. The Oxford \$10.50 in black, \$11.00 in brown. Other styles \$6.50 and up. Sizes and widths to fit every foot.

Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT SHOPS
617 LOCUST STREET

\$196.15 PAID IN CLAIMS TODAY

On Accident Insurance Policies Issued Through the Post-Dispatch

Post-Dispatch listings of claims paid for disability and medical attention omit policyholders' names.

The complete record of claims paid is open to inspection by any interested person at the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau.

Payment of major claims involving death or dismemberment is considered to be of public interest and names and addresses will be included in announcements of such payments.

- \$46.40—Claim No. 1777, 9xx S. Ranney, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Injured hand while picking cherries.
- 35.00—Claim No. 1731, 49xx Thrush. Ran piece of bone into finger.
- 25.00—Claim No. 1797, 23xx Texas. Injured wrist while riding in a truck.
- 14.30—Claim No. 2256, Panama, Ill. Injured wrist while cutting meat.
- 11.40—Claim No. 2243, 43xx College. Injured hand while loading rock.
- 10.00—Claim No. 2271, 14xx N. 20th. Injured side in auto wreck.
- 9.00—Claim No. 2208, 42xx Flad. Injured side in auto wreck.
- 8.55—Claim No. 2274, 13xx Hickory. Fell, injured wrist.
- 7.10—Claim No. 2353, 7xx Market, East St. Louis, Ill. Injured hand while repairing automobile.
- 5.00—Claim No. 2289, 36xx Russell. Fell on walk, injuring knee.
- 5.00—Claim No. 2261, Worden, Ill. Injured thumb while repairing auto.
- 5.00—Claim No. 2306, 12xx Bloomfield, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Injured hand while connecting gas pipe to tank.
- 4.30—Claim No. 2354, Hillsboro, Ill. Injured foot while loading coal.
- 3.55—Claim No. 2213, 21xx Alice. Ran needle into hand.
- 3.55—Claim No. 2152, 37xx N. 20th. Injured leg while repairing automobile.
- 3.00—Claim No. 2317, Kirksville, Mo. Injured finger while dismantling house; doctor bill.

5 CENTS A WEEK
Pays for a POST-DISPATCH ALL-COVERAGE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

The Coupon Below Will Bring You Complete Details

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Insurance Bureau,
12th Boulevard & Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Without obligation on my part, please give me complete information about Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance.

Name.....
Address.....
City or Town..... State.....

Kline's
506-08 Washington Ave. thru to Sixth St.

Three-Piece KNITS
In the "COUNTRY CLUB SHOP"
At This Feature Price
\$17.95
Thorobred Suits in Rabbits' Hair and Boucles!

This is a very special presentation of Suits in casual, smart styles that everyone loves! Belted coats, wide lapels, slip-over sweaters with high necklines, slim skirts. Beautiful colors: Scottie Green, Rust, Navy, Brown. Sizes 12-20.

Kline's Country Club Shop Second Floor

Juniors.
Back-to-School in CREPES

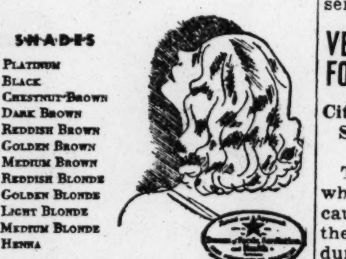
This One is "FIZZ"
\$10.95
Soft Crepes! Moss Crepes!

This is an exciting group of slick and smart fashions. One and two piece styles with clever details! Sports and Afternoon styles. Sizes 11, 13, 15.

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor.

GLORY FOR YOUR HAIR

without dyeing or bleaching



Brown, raven black, gold, red or silver—whatever the shade of your hair, you yourself can make it gleam and glisten—give it a fascinating tint an enviable soft luster—with Lovalon, the rinse that tints the hair as it rinses. Lovalon is a harmless vegetable rinse and will not dye or bleach your hair.

5 RINSES 25c

LOVALON HAIR RINSE

GASEN'S
Cut-Rate Drug Stores
There's One in Your Neighborhood

SALE

STOUT ARCH SHOES

SPECIAL AT
4.95

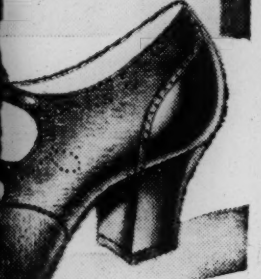
Sizes to 11. Widths to EE

Comfort & Style
VALUE TO 6.95

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

struction of the \$10,000-
was halted by the strike
ago, but officers have
resume the work.

ES ON TIME
Firestone ALSO
TRUCK
TIRE
11 LARGEST CREDIT
TIRE STORES
Florissant 27th & Chouteau
Chouteau Grand & Page
Ladue 1700 Locust
Missouri, E. St. Louis



Comfort

ific Shoes are designed
all, World Noted Author-
their anatomical features
ity of strain or pressure
cles of the feet.
are fitted with Scientific
comfort Experts who are far
knowledge of foot anal-
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will never be satisfied
the beautiful styling of
illustrated. The Strap is
own. The Oxford \$10.50
own. Other styles \$6.50
diths to fit every foot.

Scholl's
PORT SHOPS
ST STREET

15

TODAY
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COVERAGE

E POLICY

Complete Details

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State.

- It's Not a Stupendous Purchase—
- It's Not a Superlative Offering—
- It's Not a Miraculous Occurrence—

It's an "EVERYDAY" VANDERVOORT VALUE

Look at this page—every piece of merchandise listed, is offered at an EMPHATIC SAVING...yet we call these "every-day" values—because every day in the year we give you VERY SPECIAL PRICES, as well as our regular prices.

Buy Now and Save!

Odoro
Closets



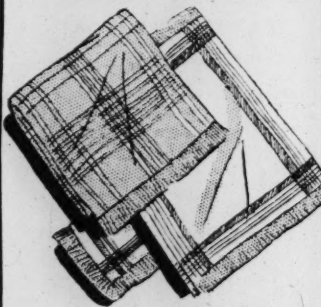
Price Will be \$1.29
When These Are Gone

With Cedar-
ized contain-
er. Made of
heavy fiber
board. Will
hold several
garments. 2
for \$1.75
Notion Shop—First Floor.

89c

A Real Buy In

Peasant
Linens



\$2.50 Value
\$1.69 Set

17-Piece Oblong Sets con-
sisting of one runner, 8 nap-
kins and 8 place mats.

OR
7-Piece Set consisting of one
cloth (size 52x52) and six
napkins!

With all the gay color-
ings for which the moun-
tain folk and peasants of
Europe are noted.

Linen Shop—Second Floor

Specially Priced!

Wall
Paper

29c Roll

For Bedroom
Plaids, stars, modern
diagonals, quaint Colo-
nial designs.

For Living Room, Din-
ing Room and Hall
30-inch grass cloth, basket
weave, scenic and tapes-
tries.

Popular Priced Wall Paper
Shop—Fourth Floor

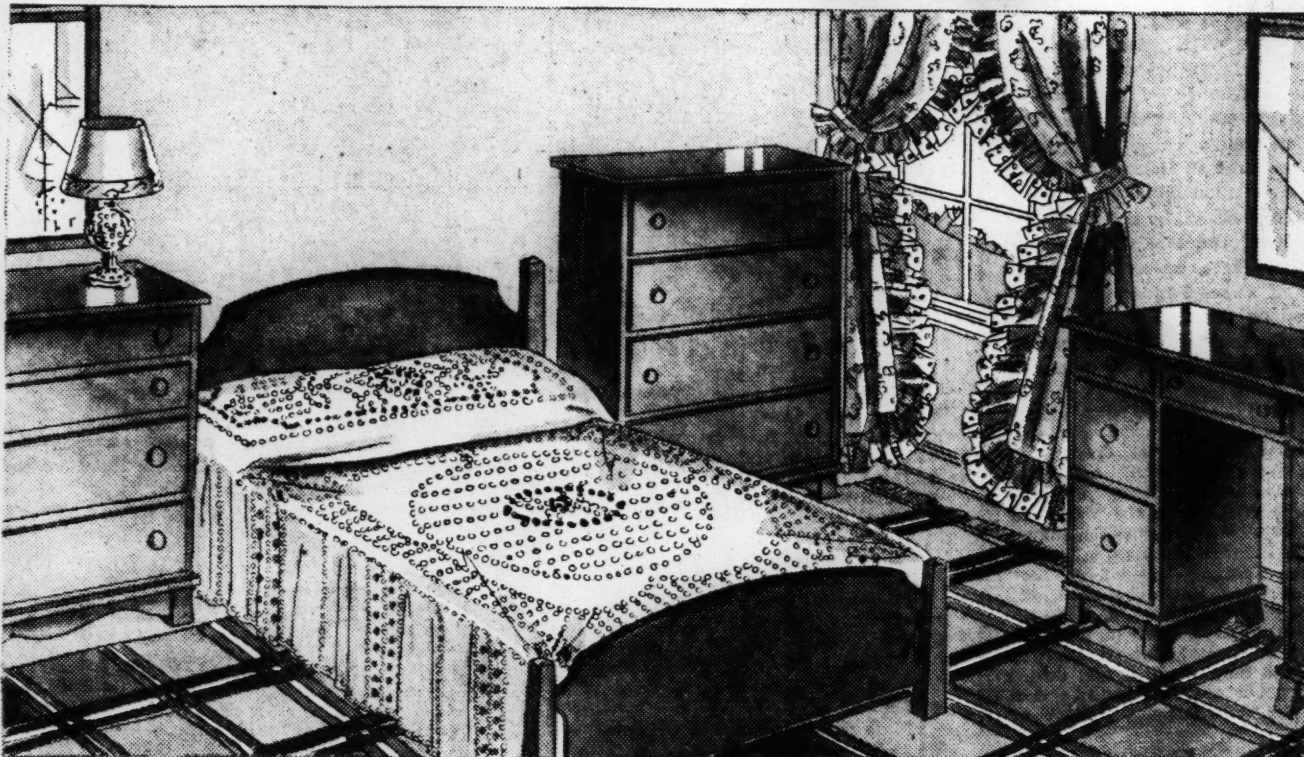
It Pays to Shop Every Day at Vandervoort's

This Complete Bedroom

Believe It or Not—
14 Pieces, for Only

\$138.97

We planned it months ago! If you had
seen our decorators working it out, you
would understand its perfection at our
very special September prices!



Just Look What You Get for Only \$138.97!

Vanity, Chest, Dresser, Bed

Of pegged Maple; that sturdy Early
American furniture; full or twin size bed. \$86.00

A Good, Comfortable Mattress

Of cotton linters felt; with four rows of
side stitching; biscuit tufting; 3 colors. \$10.95

Double Coil Spring

Made with helical top; finished in or-
chid; full or twin size \$ 8.95

Plaid Bedroom Rug

Just perfect with Maple; your choice of
20 different color combinations! 9x12. \$21.96

Two Lamps and Shades

Hobnail base in amber glass with parch-
ment effect decorated shades, 98c each. \$ 1.96

Two Pairs Chintz Draperies

Gay chintz, delightful floral effects; ruf-
fled; pinch pleated; tie-backs, \$1.98 Pr. \$ 3.96

Two Pairs Ruffled Curtains

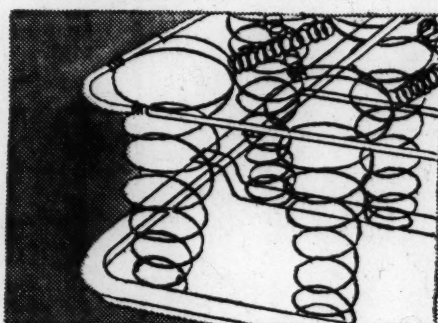
Fluffy curtains with deep full ruffles; full
plump dots; tie-backs, \$1.00 Pair . . . \$ 2.00

Candlewick Bedspread

So charming with Maple! Closely tuft-
ed in two color combinations \$ 3.19

\$138.97

See the Room Complete on the Fifth Floor



Buy on Our

Deferred Payment Plan

\$13.90 Down, with small carrying
charge, the balance monthly.

You can

Trade In Old Furniture

Liberal allowance is made on the
purchase of new at the Trade-In
Store, 814 Franklin Ave.

Not "Miss America"—
But a Winner
Just the Same—

It's a Vandervoort
Wash Boiler

Not that we'd enter it in a beauty contest, but
we do recommend it as one of the handsomest
and finest wash boilers that ever "queened it"
over a kitchen.

- Good substantial weight copper.
- Inside has charcoal tin finish.
- Paneled bottom prevents buckling.
- Heavy deep hook handle.
- Rivet holes and seams soldered inside.
- Heavy wire on rim for strength.
- High pitched cover prevents splashing.
- Hook handles for easy draining.



A Value to Thrill
Every Housewife \$2.49
Housewares—Downstairs Store

Save on a Fine Kleinert

Shower Curtain

\$4.98 Value
\$2.98

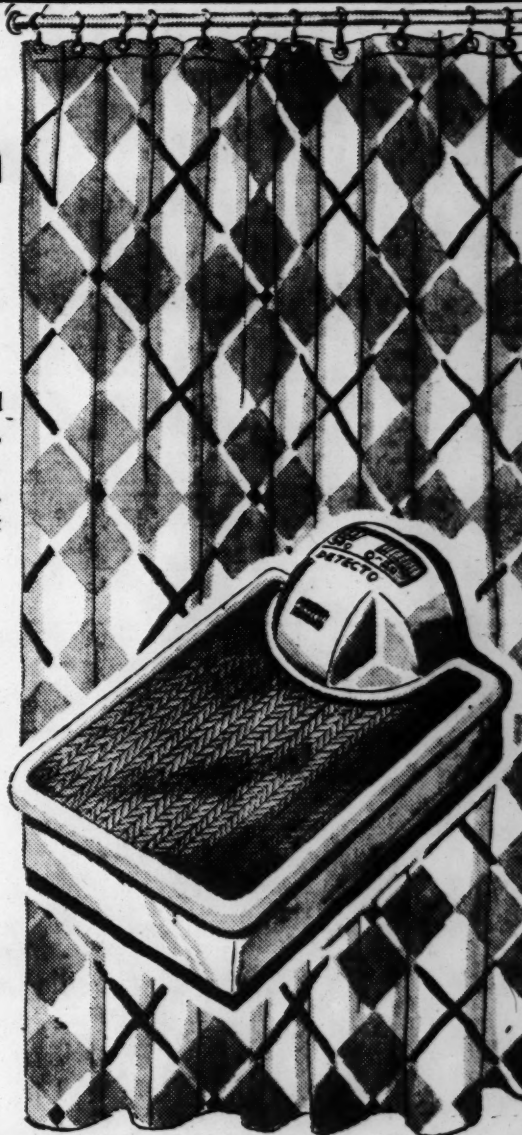
Of exceptionally fine quality ribbed
cloth, treated so it will not crack, stick,
harden or mildew. In blue, orchid,
maize, green, peach, black and white.
Only 200 curtains—standard 6x6 feet
size.

500 Sturdy Detecto
Bathroom Scales

\$3.49 Value
\$2.98

In popular pastel shades to match other
bathroom accessories. Fully guaranteed;
sturdy construction; easy-to-read rotary
dial, quick stopping; non-skid top.
Hurry for yours!

Housewares—Downstairs



Emphatic Savings on Beautiful

Lenox Table Lamps

Exquisite bases of fine Lenox China . . . classic
urn and vase designs in white, or blue or coral
with white . . . richly mounted and topped with
bell or drum shades of silk . . . designed to comple-
ment each individual base.

Special! Small Lenox Lamps
For console or end table. A regular \$7.98
\$9.95 value

Medium-Size Lenox Lamps
In white, coral or blue with white. Occasional
and drum table size. A regular \$9.98
\$14.95 value

Large-Size Lenox Lamps
Exquisite classic designs. For the important
size table. A regular \$19.95 value . . . \$14.95
Lamp Shop—Sixth Floor



SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis



OFFICIAL EXPLANATION OF LOCH NESS 'MONSTER'

English Admiralty Thinks Wreckage of German Blimp, Visible at Low Water, Started Stories.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Terence McGrath, an executive of the Cunard White Star line, returned to the United States yesterday with an explanation of the widely publicized Loch Ness "monster."

While in Glasgow to inspect the giant new liner 534 which is under construction, he went to Loch Ness to see what he could see. He learned he said, that the British Admiralty had sent two divers to investigate the "monster" and they had found the wreckage of a German blimp, the stern of which appeared above the surface at low water, giving rise to stories of the "monster."

This explanation fits many of the stories from Loch Ness, but some of those who told of seeing the "monster" said they saw it inland on dry land.

Is Your FUR COAT Ready for Winter?

Order your coat repaired or remodeled now. Pay later when coat is taken out. Get our low estimate. All work guaranteed.

FOR ONLY **\$9.75** Complete

MAIL ORDERS HANDLED
LANDERS-PEARLMAN
312 N. 6th St.—4th Fl.
ESTABLISHED 17 YEARS

Skipper's Farewell to His Ship, Smashed on Reef



ALL hands were taken off safely after the fishing trawler Acalis hit the perilous Duxbury Reef, 10 miles north of the Golden Gate. The ship sank to the bottom. John Acalis, skipper, is shown turning away from the wreck.

JOBS OBTAINED FOR 800 OUT OF 3490 APPLICANTS

364 of Employment Service's Placements in August Listed as Permanent.

A total of 800 jobs were filled in the city and in St. Louis County during August by the Missouri State Employment Service. Of the total, 637 persons were found jobs in the city and 163 in the county. The main office, at 1806 Washington avenue, received 3490 applications during the month.

The St. Louis bureau reported 364 of the jobs found were permanent. The bureau, organized by the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment, now has made 23,716 placements.

The August figures showed a decrease of about 100 placements over previous months, due to the extreme hot weather which retarded work on a number of projects, according to Leo McCarthy, director. The St. Louis County branch of the Employment Service, directed by C. E. Copeland, is located at 7800 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton.

PWA Securities Offered for Sale. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation yesterday offered for sale 21 issues of municipal securities, with a face value of more than \$4,000,000, which had been taken over by the Public Works Administration. Bids will be received until Sept. 12. Proceeds will be available for additional PWA allotments.

Jerry Duggan was appointed State Secretary for the tenth year.

The Legionnaires adopted resolutions calling for immediate payment of the bonus, and declared in favor of stringent regulation of munitions manufacturers as a means of preserving peace.

A program of opposition to future wars "caused by stupidity and cheap and incompetent statesmanship" was adopted by the convention. The program called for exposure of war-time profits and the interlocking directorates of munitions companies. It forbade Americans to hold stock in foreign munitions firms and foreigners to hold shares in American companies. It proposed that munitions be shipped out of the country only on the written permission of the Government and with full publicity.

The Legion urged greater expenditures for rehabilitation of veterans, enactment of a State model drivers' license law, creation of a State department of public welfare, a system of mothers' aid, and legislation to strengthen child labor laws.

Mrs. C. Wandrake Smith, St. Louis, was elected president of the auxiliary. Other officers named were Mrs. Meyer Silver, St. Louis, first vice-president; Mrs. A. B. Weyer, Kansas City, second vice-president; Miss Patricia Nacy, Jefferson City, re-elected treasurer; and Mrs. Harry Davis, Kansas City, re-elected historian. Mrs. L. N. Goessy, Kansas City, retiring president, was chosen National Committee woman and Mrs. Naomi Gray, Maryville, alternate.

SUES RUDY VALLEE, SAYS HE WOOFED HER OVER RADIO

Young Woman "Knew Which Songs He Meant for Me," but He "Never Even Heard of Her."

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—A lawyer for Frances Singer, 26 years old, said last night a summons had been served on Rudy Vallee in a \$250,000 breach of promise action.

Miss Singer alleges Vallee wooed her while singing over the radio, but the crooning orchestra leader declared he had "never even heard of her."

"We had it all arranged," she said. "I knew just which songs he meant for me."

Her attorney, David I. Shapiro, said she was a native of Denver and had lived in Kansas City before coming to New York. He said she met Vallee at a Brooklyn theater.

W. A. KITCHEN HEADS STATE LEGIONNAIRES

Kansas City Man Selected for Post—Next Convention at Columbia.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4.—Missouri's Legionnaires elected William A. Kitchen of Kansas City State Commander at the conclusion of the annual convention yesterday and chose Columbia for the 1935 convention city.

Kitchen, organizer and first Commander of the William J. Rogers Post here, succeeds J. Grant Frye of Cape Girardeau. He was elected on the first ballot, leading John C. Vogel, St. Louis, nearest of three competitors, by about 80 votes.

Henry S. Beardsley, editor of the Chillicothe Constitution-Tribune, was elected National Committee man from Missouri and Ray Holmes, Sheldon, alternate.

Other officers named were: Joseph Vandiver, Higginsville, Claude Bowls, St. Charles, Pete Allen, St. Louis, George Yarnell, Willow Springs, Roy Butts, Lebanon, and Nolan Hines, St. Joseph, vice-commander; John B. Sullivan, St. Louis, Judge Advocate; Joseph Murphy, St. Louis, Sergeant-at-Arms; Father Wogan, Cameron, chaplain; and A. C. Bass, Warrensburg, finance officer.

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UNION-MAY-STERN



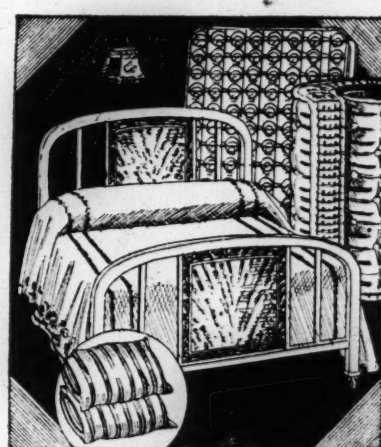
These OUTSTANDING
VALUES are for
Tomorrow only

We really don't believe that \$19 EVER bought so much in style, comfort and quality as it does tomorrow! A sensational group of bargains for \$19 that are outstanding in every sense of the word! They are for tomorrow only—your good judgment should prompt you to be here early!

2 End Tables, 2 Lamps Included With This Studio Divan at

A smart and economical combination of bedroom and living room! Two graceful end tables and two table lamps included with this smartly tailored divan that opens into a full-size bed or two twin beds! Complete with 2 mattresses and 3 pillows!

\$19



6-Pc. Bed Outfit A Bargain at only

Including a paneled metal bed, heavy mattress, resilient coil spring, pair of fluffy pillows and bed lamp! Sleep comfort at an economy price!

\$19



22-Pc. Breakfast Set You'll Save Real Money at

Attractive enameled extension table and 4 well-made chairs, 31-pc. set of dishes and guaranteed electric toaster—all for only \$19 tomorrow.

\$19



Circulating Heater With Stove Board included

A good-looking heater in rich walnut enamel that burns most any fuel and circulates plenty of healthful warm air! We include a stove board at this price!

\$19



Occasional Chair Group Including Reflector Lamp

Imagine it! A stylish occasional chair in attractive color, graceful walnut-finish occasional table and 3-candle lamp with reflector top!

\$19



Rich 2-Pc. Rug Group 9x12 Axminster and Throw Rug

Exceptionally good quality for the money. A heavy 9x12 Axminster Rug choice of beautiful colors and patterns, with a 27x48-in. throw rug included!

\$19



3 Comfortable Pieces! Lounge Chair, Ottoman and Lamp

A big innerspring lounge chair in rich tapestry cover with ottoman to match, and a stylish bridge lamp complete with shade, for tomorrow only!

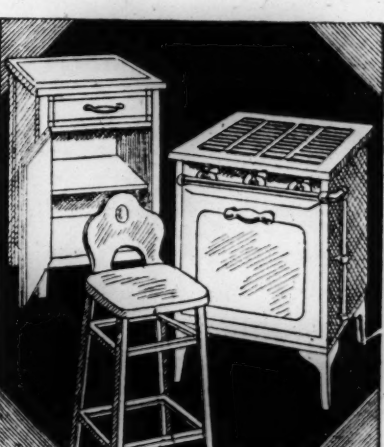
\$19



Walnut Bedroom Suite Choice of Any Piece—Each

Any of these beautiful pieces in genuine Walnut veneer with contrasting panels! Full-size bed, large chest or vanity—\$19 each!

\$19



3-Pc. Kitchen Special! Gas Range, Cabinet and Stool

Save tomorrow on this compact gas rangette with oven, enameled utility cabinet, and handy metal kitchen stool—all 3 pieces only \$19!

\$19



Poster Bed Outfit 3 Splendid Pieces at only

A charming bedroom group! Popular four-poster bed in full double size, with a heavy, serviceable mattress and soft comforter included!

\$19

SHOP ALL DAY TOMORROW UNTIL 9 P. M.

Branch Stores:
Vandeventer & Olive
7150 Manchester Ave.
1063-67 Hodioman
2720-22 Cherokee St.

UNION-MAY-STERN
1130 OLIVE ST.

Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.

—STOUT WOMEN—

Thursday at **AIR-COOLED Store**
Style Scoop!

Special Cash Purchase!

... from a leading New York Maker of Quality Winter Coats



BRAND NEW
WINTER
COATS
\$12.95

Fresh New Fashions!
Fresh New Woolens!
Gorgeous New Furs!

Positively the biggest coat value offered for the money! Caracul, Manchurian Wolf, Northern Seal, Vicuna Fox, Marmot and others adorn quality barks, boucle woolens and tweeds. Every coat is ALL SILK LINED and warmly interlined! Black and flattering new colors!

Sizes 14½ to 30½—36 to 56

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

Small Deposit Holds Coat

Fast Film Developing Service

In by 10 A. M. . . Out by 4 P. M.

Take some last pictures before the young crowd is off for school! Bring them in and profit by our dependable developing service!
Kodak—Main Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

By Saving Eagle Stamps . . .

You Can Buy Two Pairs of Hose!

A stamp book filled is redeemable for \$2.50 in merchandise or \$2.00 in cash. Begin to save Eagle Stamps this very day!

Always the Store for Values!

Whatever the need . . . whatever the day or season . . . the beaten path of wise value-seekers leads straight to the Dominant Store! There's a reason for the hum of activity that goes on day after day throughout our twelve floors. A reason why you're constantly hearing, "You should have seen the crowds at Famous-Barr Co. today!" It's because St. Louis-in-the-majority knows our values and variety are unsurpassed! You buy to your advantage here . . . always and in all ways!

Dominant Store Values in Toiletries and Drugs

Select Here, Where Stocks Are Complete and Prices Consistently Low!

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| T. M. C. Cleansing Tissues 500 Sheets 27c | Popular Camay Soap 12 Bars for 49c The complexion Soap favored by beautiful women . . . offered at a worth while saving! | 27c Mayco Castile Soap, per bar 15c |
| Bocabelli Castile Soap \$1.50 Size \$1.25 | | \$1 Size Djer-Kiss Talc 54c |
| Mavis Talcum \$1 Size 54c | | Parson's Household Ammonia; 32-oz. 21c |
| Jergon's Bath Tablets 12 in Box 39c | | 25c Size Energine Lighter Fluid 2 for 25c |
| Chipso Flakes 25c Size 3 Pkgs. 42c | | Super Value Tooth Brushes 2 for 25c |
| Fitch Shampoo \$1.50 Size 88c | | 50c Size McKesson & Robbins Skin Lotion; 8-oz. size 21c |
| White Banner Malt 3-Lb. Can 49c | | 50c Household Rubber Gloves, pair 27c |
| 4-Piece Vanity Sets \$1 Value 69c | | \$1 Size T.M.C. Liquefying or Cold Cream . . . 69c |
| T. M. C. Cotton 1 Lb. 59c Value 42c | | \$1 Size La Lete Eau de Cologne; 16-oz. . . . 59c |
| T. M. C. Skin Balm 6 Ounces 29c | | Colgate's Big Bath Soap 12 Bars for 53c |
| Superior Rubbing Alcohol 16-Oz. Size 10c | | Dr. West's Tooth Paste 10c |
| | | 35c Size Lykolene Tooth Paste and Brush . . . 15c |
| | | \$1 Size Crystal Perfume Bottles 49c |
| | | \$1.50 Size Jollira Toilet Water 39c |
| | | Houbigant Dusting Powder; Discontinued . . . 73c |

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS

Will Be Promptly and Very Carefully Filled . . . Just Telephone GARfield 4500!
Main Floor

THURSDAY ONLY!

Alarm Clocks

\$1.00 Value **73c**



A persistent alarm that's bound to wake you in spite of pleasant sleeping these cool mornings! Round style; warranted.

Effective Alarm with Patent Shut-Off!
In Nickel Plate and Fancy Black-and-White.
Clock Section—Main Floor

CHOOSE ALL-SILK French Crepe

For Scores of Sewing Needs!

\$1.00 Value. Per Yd. **79c**

Imagine . . . you save 21c on every yard of this popular Crepe for undies, slips and many other uses! It's well worth your while to select generously at this economical price. Comes in the wanted shades of pink and tearose, as well as ever-popular white! Third Floor

Special . . . Beginning Thursday! Men's Two - Trouser SUITS

\$31.50

Priced Far Below Worth, at . .



These clothes are tailored with unerring precision. The fabrics . . . including finished and unfinished worsteds . . . are of exceptional quality. The styles are single or double breasted . . . or drape model. Take a look at them. If you need Suits for immediate wear . . . Select here Thursday!

Men's New 2-Trouser SUITS

A Special Group, at . . . **\$26**

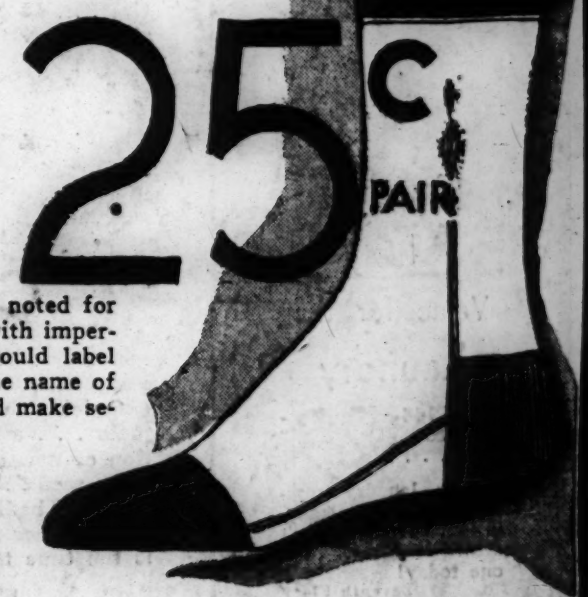
Hundreds of worsteds, tweeds and shetlands . . . in new Fall shades . . . tailored the "preferred" way! Pocket appreciable savings . . . by choosing from this group . . . here, Thursday.
Second Floor

Every St. Louisan Knows the Name of These SOCKS for MEN

Via Radio and Magazines the Maker's Fame Has Spread!

Starting Thursday

IRREGULARS From This Fall's 50c, 75c, \$1.00 Lines!



Here for the first time! Socks noted for long wear, style and beauty . . . with imperfections so slight most makers would label them first quality! You respect the name of these Socks. Be convinced . . . and make selections early Thursday morning!

Silks, Lises, Silk and Lises, Silk and Celanese. Black, gray, brown or blue. Swiss Embroidered Clocks, Pencils, Spaced Figures . . . Fancy Plaids! 10 to 12.
Main Floor

"No-Mend" Hose

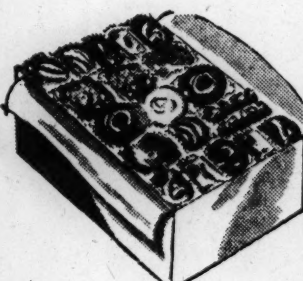
1200 Pairs All-Silk Sheer Chiffons in an Impressive Offering!

79c

Irregulars of \$1.65 Grade! Per Pair . . .

Value-wise women know the high standards set by No-Mend Hose . . . and will realize that the slight flaws in these will in no way impair their excellent wearing quality! A price as low as this should prompt you to buy by the half dozen pairs . . . anticipating your needs for months to come!

New Fall Shades to Go With Black or Brown! Complete Size Range . . . 8 1/2 to 10 1/2
Main Floor

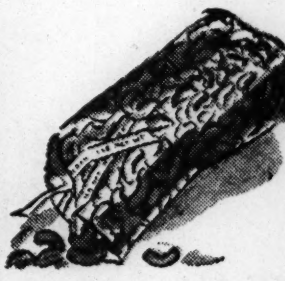


Tasty Assorted Candy

In a 3-Day Sale Starting Thursday!

2-Lb. Box . . . **59c**

Milk and dark chocolates, pecan date balls, coconut bonbons and others!
Main Floor



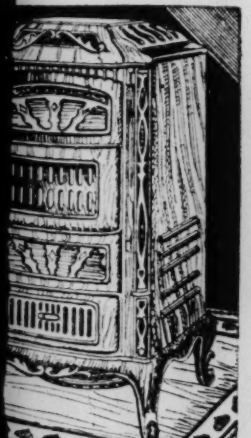
Jumbo Whole Cashews

Delicious, Freshly Roasted Nuts!

Per Lb. . . . **45c**

They're salted and buttered just as you like them . . . and crisp and fresh!
Main Floor

\$19



Heater

\$19



Bed

\$19



Bed

\$19

Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.

Sale! Thursday We Offer Just 50 of One of the Most Efficient Ranges We Sell...

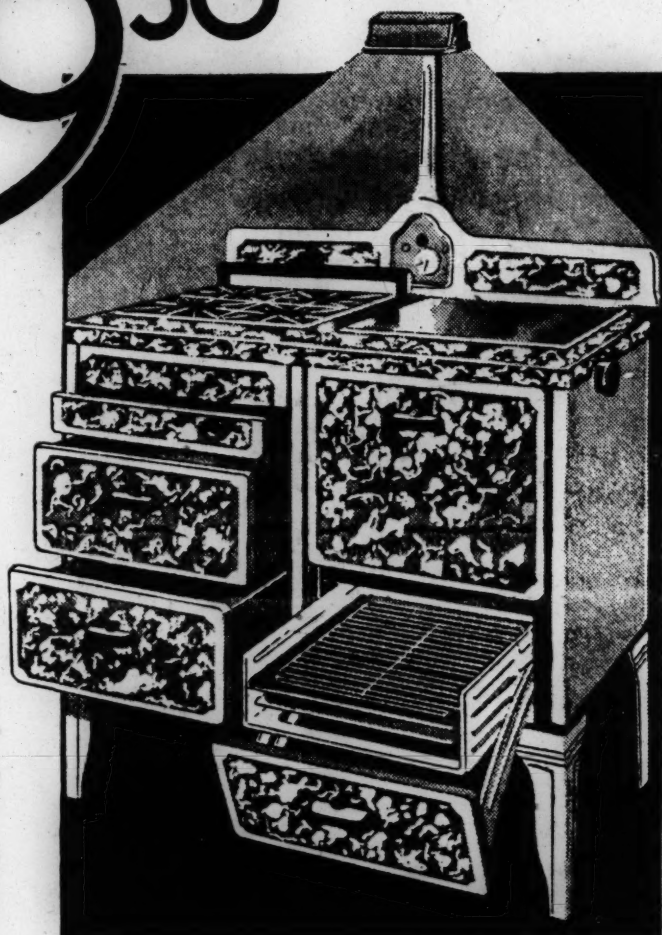
WHITE STAR MEASURED TIME Gas Ranges

\$79⁵⁰ Regularly \$109.50

The Oven
• Is 20 Inches Deep
• Extra Heavy Insulation
• Removable Bottom
• Rot-Drop Broiler
• Roasts a 22-Lb. Turkey

Top of the Range
• Automatic Lighter
• Removable Porcelain Burners
• Porcelain Tray Under Burners
• Extra Tray Shelf... Pulls Out

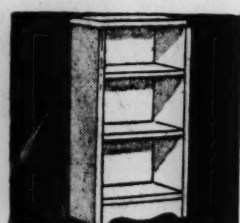
Other Features
• Electric Time Clock
• Chromium Light on Top
• Measured Time
• Radio Dial Heat Control
• 2 Service Drawers for Utensils
• Colors are White, Peach Mother-of-Pearl, or Ivory and Green Mother-of-Pearl



Now! 50 lucky housewives... can cook on an evenly lighted cooking surface and keep an eye on an electric clock conveniently placed! The measured time on these stoves may be set ahead for cooking periods up to two hours... and if the cook forgets... the clock never does! They need never worry when the number of guests is large... for the oven is the size to roast a 22-lb. turkey without the slightest difficulty. Everything to be used during the preparation of a meal... spoons, forks, saucepans, lids... may be kept in the two drawers. And best of all... there's not a single surface that can't be reached with soap and water... that can't be kept shining and bright... a thing of beauty and a joy to any woman with pride in her home. See them Thursday... and remember that there are only 50 at the price of \$79.50.

This Is Your Opportunity to Own This Renowned White Star Range at a Truly Amazing Low Price!

10% Cash Payment, A Nominal Carrying Charge, Remainder Monthly.
Seventh Floor



Special Price on
Book Cases

\$3.39 Value... **\$2.59**

• An unfinished Bookcase of hardwood... with shelves. Something you will enjoy painting!
Seventh Floor



Value for the
Laundry

Bag & 144
Clothespins... **29c**

• This laundry combination is a real saving... one you can't afford to miss. Get one today!
Seventh Floor

Rubon Mop ... And Rubon Dust Cloth

Combination... **\$1.49**
\$1.85 Value...

• Large-size Rubon mop with adjustable handle for hardwood floors and linoleum... Rubon dust-cloth to clean and polish.

Rubon Polish
1 Quart
Can... **\$1**
Seventh Floor

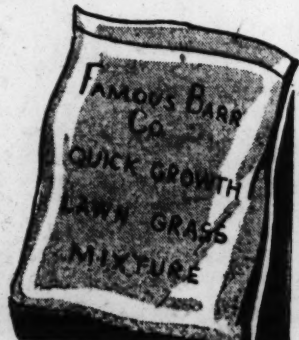


5 lbs. Lawn Seed

*Specially Mixed for Famous-Barr Co.

98c

• Quick growing mixtures... a combination of new and fresh grass seed... if your lawn was badly burned this summer... Now is the time to reseed!



Eighth Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

A 3-Day Offering That Should Start Plenty of Eager Choosing!

SAMSON CARD TABLES

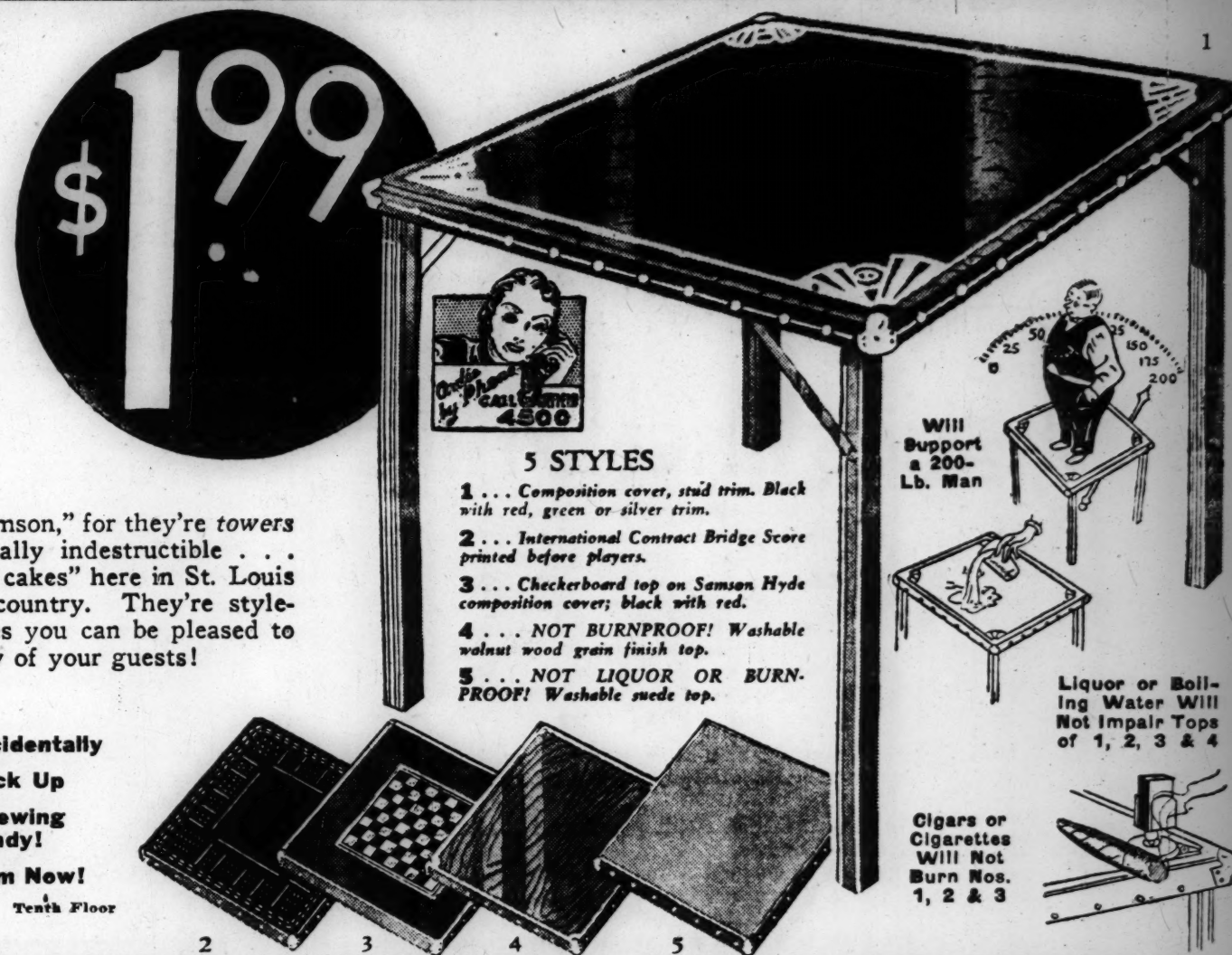
Carload
Sale... Thurs-
day, Friday
and Saturday!

They're Well
Worth Twice
This Special
Price!

• Rightly named "Samson," for they're towers of strength! Practically indestructible... they've sold "like hot cakes" here in St. Louis and throughout the country. They're style-leaders, too... tables you can be pleased to put under the scrutiny of your guests!

Will Not Fold Up Accidentally
Cards Easy to Pick Up
Holds Portable Sewing
Machine... Handy!
Order 2 or 3 of Them Now!

Tenth Floor



5 STYLES

- 1... Composition cover, staid trim. Black with red, green or silver trim.
- 2... International Contract Bridge Score printed before players.
- 3... Checkerboard top on Samson Hyde composition cover; black with red.
- 4... NOT BURNPROOF! Washable walnut wood grain finish top.
- 5... NOT LIQUOR OR BURN-PROOF! Washable suede top.

Will Support a 200-Lb. Man

Liquor or Boiling Water Will Not Impair Tops of 1, 2, 3 & 4

Cigars or Cigarettes Will Not Burn Nos. 1, 2 & 3

Re-Upholster Your Furniture

Now... Special
Prices for a
Limited Time!

Prices Below
Include Labor
and Fabrics

FABRICS FOR
YOUR CHOICE:

• Tapestries... heavy damasks... seed yarn tapestries... figured friezettes... handsome brocades... imported tapestries and others. A glorious array of colors and patterns sure to include exactly what you want! Make old furniture look new now!

Re-Upholstering
Prices Include:

- 1—Retouching All the Frames
- 2—Stripping Off Old Covers
- 3—Repadding Cushions and Arms
- 4—Recovering and Welting Seams
- 5—Calling for and Delivering Within Radius of 20 Miles

NOTE:
Additional Work Besides
That Listed at Left Will Be
Charged According to Time
Required to Do It.

NOTE THESE SPECIAL LOW PRICES:

| Style of Furniture | Fabrics at \$1.98 Yd. | Fabrics at \$2.98 Yd. |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Average Pull-up Chair..... | \$ 6.98..... | \$ 8.98 |
| 6 Dining Chairs, slip seats..... | \$ 8.98..... | \$10.47 |
| Average 3-Cushion Sofa..... | \$31.85..... | \$39.89 |
| Average Large Easy Chair..... | \$19.85..... | \$25.89 |

Draperies Section—Sixth Floor



Just Arrived!
75 Sets for a
Value Treat,
Starting Thursday.

57-Piece China Sets and Eight Water Goblets

Imported China Sets in
Choice of Two Patterns

Far Below
Regular
Price! Now **\$19.95**
Service for 8

• The kind of china and glassware you'll delight in using! The kind of value that will make you happy you bought it, every time you see this service gracing your table! Footed styles pieces with floral border or conventional Dresden design on ivory shoulder and coin gold handle. Crystal glass goblets with hand-decorated color banded designs.

Seventh Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



The Misses' Shop Offers These

Smart Suggestions

... for the College-Bound Wardrobe

A bright wool makes a brave showing now, and will be grand to wear under your fur coat later on! Wide bow, edged in leopard fur, **\$10.95**

The black crepe of your dreams... smart, simple and unusual! A huge rhinestone buckle sparkles at the neck. Smartly edged in ruching, **\$22.75**

The tailored two-piece formal is new and smart... with skirt of green crepe, topped with a roguish looking metal cloth gilet, **\$29.75**

The long-sleeved, full-length velvet for five o'clock and after! Gold buttons and gold at the belt. The back is slit from top to waist, **\$29.75**

And Dozens of Other New Fall Models, Sizes 12 to 20... **\$12.95 to \$49.75**

Fourth Floor

There's a New Fall

SURETY Six Shoe

... For Every Conceivable Daytime Occasion!

The Utmost
in Style
and Value, at

\$**6**

Here are the spectator and tailored models that will complete your fall outfits with a maximum of chic... and a minimum of expense! Like higher-priced models, they've solid leather heels... and an air of real distinction!



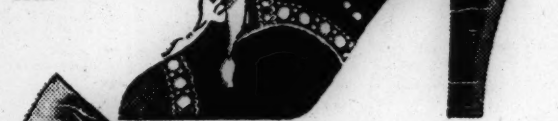
Polo: Four-buckle strap in black or brown suede... with calf trim.

Berwin: Spectator pump of mel-brown calf... heavily perforated.



Tyless: Talon-fastened oxford in black or brown crushed kid.

Hendon: Black or brown suede oxford, trimmed in calf. Contrasting punch underlays. Metal eyelets.



Alba: Built-up pump of brown crushed kid... with clever stitched tongue.

Serf: Spectator strap in brown suede with trimming and tip of matching calf.



Third Floor

"Dorothy Dean" Tub Frocks for Fall

Seasonal Prints That Strike the Perfect Note for Autumn!

Conspicuous Value... At Just

\$**1.59**

Tailored Types for Street,

Flattering, Frilly Models to Wear Around the House!

It'll be love at first sight when you see the new Dorothy Deans! They have that certain something that lifts them right out of the "home frock" class! Beautifully and smartly styled... in plaids, stripes, or prints that are dashing and vivacious! And the details and finish are truly astonishing at \$1.59.

Sizes 14 to 20, and 38 to 46

Fifth Floor

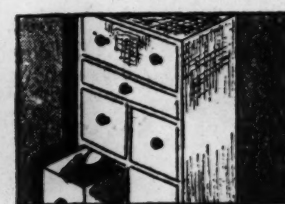


3-Day Sale of Notions

Beginning Thursday... More Than a Dozen Important Items... at Really Remarkable Savings!



Lastex 2-Way Girdles
16-inch length. Small, medium and large sizes. **88c**



Closet Compacts
Additional utility space for hats and shoes. **\$1.59**



Wardrobe Bags
Chintz kind! Hookless fastener style. Hold 8 garments. **\$1.49**

Kotex Wondero Napkins... 2 boxes \$1.09
Famed Sanitary Napkins, 48 in Box.

Gum Rubber Household Aprons... 10c
Coverall... ruffle trimmed!

Dressmakers' Shears and Scissors... 20c
In sizes up to 8 inches!

Colored Wash Cloths... 6 for 25c
Regular size—stock up now!

Open Mesh Dish Cloths... 6 for 25c
Choose a supply and save!

Ironing Board Pads... 20c
Non-inflammable... easily adjusted.

Economy Size Kleenex Tissues, 3 boxes 87c
500 sheets in box, white only!

Maynaps Sanitary Napkins... 6 boxes 74c
1 dozen Napkins in each box!

Sewing Silk... dozen spools for 40c
Black or colors, 50 yds. on spool!

Kleener's Jubilee Dress Shields... 3 for 58c
Regular or Crescent shape!

Shinola Polishing Outfit... 15c
Brush, dauber and box of polish!

Bridge Table Covers... 10c
Made of durable gum rubber!
Notion Dept.—Main Floor

Save on Watch Repairs

Have Your Timepiece Put in Order at Our Present

REDUCED RATES

Remember that Summer heat has damaged many watches. Bring yours in... let us check up on it... and give you an estimate of the repairs. You'll welcome the service... and the savings!

Main Floor Balcony

Luncheon

Served Thursday
10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

50c

Fried Fillet of Flounder, Tartar Sauce, or Roasted Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce, or Fricassee of Chicken, Egg Noodles, or Roasted Sweetbreads on Toast or Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Sauce

Scalloped Potatoes, or Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Pasta or Lettuce, Thousand Isle Dressing

Pumpkin Pie, or Concord Grapes, or Plum Cake, or Strawberry Jello, or Cream Layer Cake, or Butter Caramel Ice Cream

Tea, Coffee, Milk, or Fruit

Two Room—Sixth Floor

Le Gant...with The Talon Closing

...Is Ideal for Heavier Figures!

\$10

Talon yourself into a Le Gant... and see what "smooth control" really means to your figure! Silk batiste and Lastex Corsette, well boned... with lace bust. Short and long lengths.

Miss Alice Howarth, special Le Gant representative, in our Corsette Section Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Corsette—Fifth Floor

Your Child's Eyes.

... Should Be Examined Before School!

Only an eye examination can tell you what you need to know about your child's vision! If Glasses are necessary... our prices are reasonable!

Dr. Schwartz, Pollak, Platte, Burke, and Landgraf in Attendance.

Main Floor Balcony



ICES:

Fabrics at \$2.98 Yd.
..... \$ 8.98
..... \$10.47
..... \$39.89
..... \$25.89

Section—Sixth Floor

ONE DAY ONLY! In Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store and Basement Economy Balcony

THURSDAY IS SUPER-VALUE DAY!

A DAY OF VALUE-GIVING LONG TO BE REMEMBERED! IMPRESSIVE SAVINGS ON NEW FALL APPAREL AND FURNISHINGS!

Winter Coats
\$12
Specially purchased group of fur-trimmed, silk-lined coats of serviceable woolen fabrics. Styles for women and misses in sizes 14-18. Black, brown and green.
Basement Economy Store

Curtain Marquisette, Yd. 10c

25c value! Splendid quality Marquisette in printed designs. Colorfast.

25c Print Cretonnes, Yd. 16c
Large selection of Cretonnes in many attractive, printed designs. 36 in. wide.

Glazed Chintz, Yd. 18c
Slight seconds of 30c grade! Attractively patterned and colored. 36 inches wide.

\$1 Monk's Cloth, Yd. 69c
50-in. Monk's Cloth in plaid woven patterns on light or natural grounds.

Curtain Nets, Yd. 39c
70c to 90c grades! Manufacturers' bolt ends in useful lengths. Variety of weaves.

\$3 Magazine Racks, \$1.98
Canterbury style Magazine Racks in two-pocket style. Walnut finish.

\$2.95 Coffee Tables, \$1.98
Useful as well as attractive Tables with removable trays. Sturdily made. Walnut finish.

\$2 Card Tables, Each, \$1.39
"Queen" Card Tables with heavy, folding legs, padded and covered with waterproof Keratol.

\$1.25 Tabourets, 88c
Colorful Utility Tables in highly lacquered finish. Strongly constructed. Red or green colorings.

\$1.95 Silk Shades, \$1.49
Bridge, Junior or Table style Lamp Shades of stretched silk with rayon linings.

\$2 Pottery Base Lamps, \$1.59
Large, attractive Lamps with bases that are drip painted and highly glazed. With shades.

\$1.49 Bed Lights, 98c
Dainty bed lights... made on strong wire frames and neatly trimmed. Complete with fixtures.

Satin Crepe, Yd. 59c
All-silk crepe-back Satin in black and white only. 39 inches wide.

98c Printed Crepes, Yd. 49c
All-rayon Crepes in delightful patterns for smart Fall dresses. For Thursday only.

\$1.98 Plaid Taffeta, Yd. \$1
All-silk Taffeta in a large range of colorful plaid patterns for frocks or blouses.

79c Kitchen Enamel, Qt. 57c
Hard-gloss finish enamel in six wanted colors. Washable quality. Plaid brand.

Autumn Frocks
\$3.55
Newly arrived Frocks in tailored and dressy models. Fashioned of Travel Prints, Shetlands and Rough Tweeds. In black, brown, green and white. Sizes 14 to 18.
Basement Economy Store

Extra-Wide Curtain Panels, \$1.39
Woven lace Curtain Panels in Shantung weave. Tailored style. 60 in. wide and 2 1/2 yards long.
Basement Economy Balcony

Girls' \$5.95 Coats, \$4.95

Lightweight coats in tailored and dressy models... some with fur trims. Wanted colors... in sizes 7 to 16.

\$1.39 Ready-Mix Paint, \$1.09
Gallon size can! For general use. 16 choice colors and white. "Plaid Brand."

89c Porch Paint, Qt. 69c
Hard-gloss finish Paint that is mar and track proof. Washable. "Plaid Brand."

19c Scout Percales, Yd. 12 1/2c
36 in. wide... plaids, checks and figures in 2 to 8 yard remnants. Vat-dyed.

81x99-In. Bed Sheets, 88c
Fully bleached, seamless Sheetings... that are slight seconds of well-known brand!

80x84-Inch Quilts, \$1.99
Warm, comfy Quilts covered with printed fabrics in charming, vat-dyed patterns.

Cotton Flannelette, Yd. 11c
Remnants of 19c grade! Woven stripes on light grounds. Soft, warm fleece!

7-Piece Linen Sets, 89c
All-pure Linen Sets consisting of 53x53-in. cloth and 6 matching napkins. Colored borders.

29c Novelty Suiting, Yd. 19c
Cotton novelty Suiting in Fall patterns including plaids and tweeds. 36 inches wide.

Women's 98c Bags, 65c
Underarm, pouch and strap style Bags... all fitted and neatly lined.

Capeskin Gloves, \$1.09
Slight seconds of \$1.45 grade! Women's popular, slip-on style Gloves in wanted shades.

Fall Millinery
\$2 Value! In This Event... \$1.59
Hand-blocked hats including Jo-Ann Wattleaus, felt and velvet Berets, small or large Brims, Tricorne and Pill Boxes. Large and small sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Women's 59c Gloves, 49c
Fabric Gloves with clever, novelty tops. Slip-on style in sizes 6 to 8.

\$1.95 Umbrellas, \$1.65
Women's "Gloria" (cotton) Umbrellas on 16-rib frames. With fancy handles and matching tips.

Women's Handkerchiefs, 5c
White linen Handkerchiefs that are seconds of 8c grade! With midjet hems.

Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs, 9c
Slight seconds of 12 1/2c to 15c grades! White linen Handkerchiefs... special price.

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 6 for 25c
Hand-embroidered corner, colored, woven and other kinds... specially offered for Thursday.

Attractive Frames, 59c
Special group of Frames in gold, silver and platinum tones. Swing or easel back styles.

\$3 Mirrors, Each, \$2.49
Semi-Venetian style Mirrors with etched designs at the tops. Upright kind... 10x20-in.

\$2.50 to \$3 Pictures, \$1.69
Varied selection of Pictures... some with glass and others treated to simulate oil paintings.

Leather Frames, 89c
\$2 value! Featured for Super-Value Day! Choose from a host of colors... 5x7 to 8x10 inch sizes.

Hookless Sweaters, \$1.29

\$1.69 to \$1.95 seconds! Men's and boys' Sweaters in brushed wool style. Sizes 26 to 44.

\$3.95 Windbreakers, \$2.85
For Boys! All-wool Windbreakers with slide-fastener fronts. Slash pockets. 6 to 18.

65c to 85c Shirts, Each, 49c
Boys' sturdy Shirts of colorfast fabrics. Regulation style or sports collar kind. 6 to 16.

Girls' Coats
\$12.75 Value! Thursday at \$9.99
Tweed or monotone suede fabric coats with Alaskan Lamb or Beaver collars. Rayon Taffeta lined. Many with hats to match. Sizes 7 to 16.
Basement Economy Store

Men's All-Wool Sweaters, 56c
Slight seconds of \$1 grade! Medium weight, sleeveless style Sweaters in sizes 34 to 44.

Men's White Sport Coats, \$1.15
\$1.69 seconds! Fleece sports Coats in V-neck style. Ideal for outdoor activity.

Windbreakers, Sweaters, \$2.39
\$2.95 value! Wool-mixed or cotton suede fabric Windbreakers in slide-fastener style. All-wool Sweaters. For men.

Men's \$1.15 Pajamas, 83c
Middy and coat style Pajamas of broadcloth or cotton flannelette. Sizes B to D.

Union Made Work Shirts, 59c
85c value! Fully cut Warden Shirts of sturdy chambray... with double elbows. 14 1/2 to 20.

Men's \$1.15 Shirts, 85c
Well-known Stanwick Shirts... fully shrunken... with silk-like finish. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Sweatshirts, 55c
85c seconds! Heavy quality, fleece Sweatshirts with ribbed cuffs and waistbands 36 to 46.

Men's Slack Trousers, \$2.55
Cheviot, cassimere, tweed and other wanted fabrics in side-buckle style. Sizes 29 to 36.

Cottonade Work Pants, \$1.22
Men's serviceable Trousers of heavy weight cottonade fabric. Sizes 32 to 42.

Men's Shirts
85c Value! Thursday 58c
"Gold Leaf" and "All-Star" Shirts that are well known to St. Louisans for the long-wearing quality and neat appearance. Fully cut... sizes 13 1/2 to 18.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Moleskin Pants, \$1.64
Well tailored of heavy moleskin fabric with heavy drill pockets. Sizes 30 to 44.

Men's Suiting Pants, \$3.88
Good-looking, worsted suiting fabric Trousers... taken from our higher-priced stocks. 29 to 42.

Corduroy Knickers, \$1.55
Boys' speckled Corduroy Knickers... fully lined and with worsted cuffs. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Slack Longies, \$1.66

Made of splendid quality Cheviot in navy, brown and other shades.

Boys' School Suits, \$5.55
Well-made Suits of dependable quality fabrics in plain or sports back models. 8 to 16.

Boys' Suiting Knickers, \$1.88
All-wool, plus-four golf Knickers with worsted cuffs. Sizes 7 to 17. Fully lined.

Men's Suits
Topcoats or Overcoats \$10 Ea.
New Fall Suits of wool, cassimere, tweed and worsted fabrics. Tweed, herringbone Topcoats in half-belt style. All-wool blue Melton Overcoats.
Basement Economy Store

Women's 98c Slippers, 69c
"Texti-Kid" Slippers in bridge style. Padded leather soles... military heels. Sizes 3 to 8.

\$1.98 Straps or Oxfords, \$1.79
Misses' and children's patent leather straps and brown or black Oxfords. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3... B to D.

\$1.65 Wax Combination, \$1.18
Quart of Johnson's Liquid Wax or 2-lb. can of paste wax and 25c package of rug tacks.

\$10.95 Mattresses, \$7.87
Full or twin size Mattresses of felted cotton linters. Covered with art ticking.

\$10.95 Coil Springs, \$7.44
Full or twin size double-deck coil springs that are comfortable and resilient.

Floorcovering, Sq. Yd., 34c
49c seconds! Two yards wide... heavy quality felt-base Floorcovering in a variety of patterns.

9x12 Velvet Rugs, \$19
\$26.95 seconds! Fringed velvet Rugs... woven with a soft, silky pile... in pleasing patterns.

59c Rag Rugs, 2 for 87c
24x48-inch size! Colorful rag Rugs in attractive designs. Bordered and fringed.

American Oriental Rugs, \$25
\$35 seconds! Charmingly patterned Rugs with colors that are woven through to the back. 9x12 feet.

Double Blankets
Slight Seconds! \$1.29
70x80-inch size Blankets of warm cotton. Plaid design with shell edges... soft, fluffy fleece. Attractive color combinations. Limit of 2 Thursday only.
Basement Economy Balcony

\$7.95 Mattresses, \$4.69
Full or twin size Mattresses of cotton linters, covered with Art ticking.

Glo-Coat Combination, \$1.67
\$2.95 value! Half gallon of Johnson's new Glo-Coat and applicator with long handle.

45c Hall-Runner, 2 Yards 67c
27 inches wide... felt-base Hall-Runner... with bordered sides. Four choice patterns.

39c Rag Rugs, 2 for 55c

27x54-in. "Hit and Miss" Rugs in colorful designs. Fringed and bordered.

\$1.29 Silk Pongee Wear, 88c
Women's smartly-trimmed, one-piece Pajamas and 45-in. Coolie Coats. Regular sizes.

79c Philippine Gowns, 62c
Nainsook gowns... handmade and hand-embroidered. Cap sleeves or sleeveless. Regular sizes.

\$1 Fall Wash Frocks, 73c
Attractive Frocks of cotton crepe in dark, tweedy patterns. Sizes 14 to 40.

49c to 69c Muslin Slips, 33c
Bodice-top and built-up Slips of broadcloth and muslin. Tailored styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

Rayon Taffeta Slips, 44c
Slight seconds of 69c grade! Tailored and lace trimmed... bias type. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$1.29 School Sweaters, 93c
For misses! Gay, pull-over style Sweaters in solids, stripes and novelty designs. 34 to 40.

\$1.18 Silk Slips, 88c
Bias-cut Slips of heavy quality silk French crepe... tailored or lacy. Sizes 34 to 44.

Sample Sweaters, \$1.77
\$2.50 to \$2.95 grades! Women's ribbed stitch Coats, Zephyr Coats, Cardigans and Twin Sets.

\$1.69 Silk Blouses, \$1.33
Silk crepe Blouses with clever collars, frills, jabots and bows. 34 to 40.

Mixed Candies, 2-Lb. Box, 27c
Chocolates, bonbons, wrapped caramels, jellies, fudge and other delicious kinds.

Studio Beds
\$24.95 Value! \$15.47
Open into one full or two twin beds. Complete with inner-spring mattresses and three pillows. Covered with durable Jaspé cloth in rust or green.
Basement Economy Balcony

Chocolate Kisses, Lb., 20c
Hershey's milk Chocolate Kisses... each piece wrapped in tin foil. 2 lbs. 39c.

Juniors' \$10.95 Coats, \$8.88
Well tailored sports Coats of tweed fabrics with large collars. Sizes 11 to 17.

Girls' \$1 Wash Frocks, 77c
Attractive school Frocks of plaid percales with white collars and cuffs. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' \$1.59 Jackets, \$1.19
Hip-length Jackets of suede fabric... with patch pockets. Sizes 10 to 16.

Girls' \$1.10 Gym Suits, 79c
Regulation Gym Suits of blue or green percales. Button on or self belt styles. 10 to 16.

Tots' \$1.39 Sweaters, 99c
Slip-on style Sweaters of "Three-Ply" yarns. Navy, red, brown, blue. 2 to 6.

Babies' \$1.59 Silk Coats, \$1.17
Hand-smocked Coats in adorable styles. Silk lined... pink, blue and white. 1 and 2.

Women's Hosiery, 2 Pairs 45c
35c irregulars! Mock-fashioned leg and seamed foot Hosiery of celanese. Lisle reinforced.

Men's Union Suits, 68c
88c to \$1 seconds! Fine-ribbed, fleece lined or unfleece Suits in ankle length.

Corduroy Pajamas
\$3.95 Value! For Misses! \$2.88
Soft corduroy Pajamas in two attractive short-sleeved styles. Rich colorings. Ideal for lounging hours on chilly winter nights. Regular sizes.
Basement Economy Store

\$2.50 Corsettes, \$1.49
"Rengo Belt" Corsettes with inner-belts and Swami bust sections. 36 to 46. Also "Rengo Belt" Girdles.

\$1.59 to \$2 Girdles, \$1.33
Two-way stretch Laxtex Girdles in 14-in. length. Small, medium and large.

\$2 Side-Hook Girdles, \$1.29
Made of brocade and batiste... in 14-inch length. Sizes 28 to 34.

\$1 to \$1.25 Corsettes, 88c
Firm, comfortable Corsettes... boned over the abdomen. Sizes 34 to 48.

Tots' \$2.98 Snowsuits, \$2.69
One-piece Snowsuits of wool fabrics. With slide fastener fronts. Sizes 3 to 8.

Junior-Girls' Pajamas, 63c
79c to 98c values! Cotton flannelette Pajamas in one and 2-pc. styles.

Kiddies' Stockings, 3 Pcs., 50c
25c seconds! Elastic ribbed cotton Stockings with double heels and toes. Wanted sizes.

Boys' 69c Union Suits, 49c
Fine-ribbed, fleece-lined cotton Union Suits with long sleeves... ankle length. 10 to 16.

Women's Sleeveless Vests, 19c
Closely ribbed, combed or carded cotton Vests in sleeveless style. 36 to 50.

Men's Fancy Socks, 3 Pcs., 50c
Seamless Socks of rayon and cotton in stripe patterns. Double heels and toes. 25c to 29c seconds.

Men's Underwear, 33c
Balbriggan. 55c seconds! Short sleeved Shirts or ankle length Drawers in ecru shade.

Men's 69c Union Suits, 46c
Pincheck, white nainsook Union Suits... reinforced across the back. Athletic style.

Tomatoes, 3 Cans for, 29c
"Red-Moon" brand; new crop. In No. 2 cans.

"Tea-Room" Honey, Jar, 55c
Pure white clover Honey in 4-lb. jars.

Tuna Fish, 2 Cans for, 31c
"White Flake" Brand tuna fish... packed in 7-ounce cans.

Apricots, 2 Cans for, 21c
"Sacramento" brand... whole, peeled Apricots in 8-oz. cans.

Chocolate Layer Cake, 50c
Delicious Chocolate malted milk Layer Cake... specially priced for Thursday.

Tots' Coat Sets
\$8.98-\$10.98 Value! \$7
Fur-trimmed or tailored models with poke bonnets and slide fastener leggings. Lemon green, butterscotch beige and wood-grain shades. Sizes 1-4.
Basement Economy Store

\$1.69 to \$1.98 Woolens \$1.19 Yard
All-wool coating, suiting, dress crepes and other wanted weaves; 54 inches wide.
Basement Economy Balcony

Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery 2 Pcs. 95c
Seconds of 69c to 79c grades! Pure-thread Hose in chiffon or service weights. Lisle reinforced.
Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

AY!
NISHINGS!

Pajamas

\$3.95 Value!
For Misses!

\$2.88

Soft corduroy
Pajamas in two
attractive, short-
sleeved styles.
Rich colorings.
Ideal for lounge-
ing hours on
chilly winter
nights. Regular
sizes. Regular
Economy Store

Corsets, \$1.49

Corsets with inner-
busst sections. 36 to 46.
Girdles.

Girdles, \$1.33

Lace Lingerie in
all, medium and large.

Girdles, \$1.29

Lace and batiste... in
sizes 28 to 34.

Corsets, 88c

Lace Corsets... in
sides 34 to 48.

Snowsuits, \$2.69

Lace fronts. Sizes 3 to 8.

Pajamas, 63c

Lace Cotton flannellette
and 2-pc. styles.

Socks, 3 Pcs., 50c

Elastic ribbed cotton
double heels and toes.

Union Suits, 49c

Fleece-lined cotton
with long sleeves...
to 16.

Sleeveless Vests, 19c

Lace, combed or carded
sleeveless style. 36 to

Socks, 3 Pcs., 50c

Lace of rayon and cotton
sides. Double heels and
toe sections.

Sleeveless Vests, 33c

Lace second! Short
or ankle length
in shade.

Union Suits, 46c

White nainsook Union
suits for the back.

Cans for... 29c

Brand; new crop. In

Honey, Jar, 55c

Clover Honey in 4-lb.

2 Cans for... 31c

Brand tuna fish...
ice cans.

Cans for... 21c

Brand... whole,
in 8-oz. cans.

Cakes, 50c

Chocolate malted milk
specially priced for

Coat Sets

\$8.98-\$10.98
Values!

\$7

Full-Fashioned
Silk Hosiery

2 Pcs. 95c

Lace, 66c to 79c
des! Pure-thread hose in
lotion or service weights.
Reinforced.

Basement Economy Store

FRANCE DEMANDS
RIGHTS GUARANTEE
FOR SAARLANDERSCalls on League to Safe-
guard Racial and Religi-
ous Freedom No Matter
How Plebiscite Goes.PROPOSES MIXED
TRIBUNAL FOR BASINWants Its Investors Reim-
bursed for Mines and
French Money in Region
Applied to Debts.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 5.—France, in a
memorandum submitted to the
League of Nations yesterday, de-
manded that the racial and religi-
ous rights of all residents of the
Saar basin be respected after the
plebiscite Jan. 13, no matter how
the Saarlanders vote.Saar residents will decide by their
ballots whether to continue the
present League of Nations man-
date, rejoin Germany or unite with
France.The memorandum said: "The
French Government is ready to de-
clare that, in case of union with
France of all or part of the Saar
basin, all its inhabitants will be
equal before the law.""They will have full and entire
protection of their lives and lib-
erties and will enjoy, without dis-
tinction as to language, race or religion,
the same civil and political rights
as all French citizens.""France wishes that a clause of
this kind be inscribed in all event-
ualities in the decisions of the
League Council."Full Cash Payment.
The memorandum insisted on full
cash payment for French holdings
in the Saar's rich mines, estimated
at \$100,000,000, and that French
francs now circulating in the Saar
be applied to Germany's debt. It
asked the council to safeguard
property and other rights acquired
during the league's administration."To guarantee these rights," the
memorandum said, "France re-
quests the establishment of a mixed
arbitration tribunal which will have
its headquarters in the Saar for a
period of 15 years."The note said the French Govern-
ment would not renounce owner-
ship of mines before obtaining "sat-
isfactory settlement."Germany was asked to propose
terms of payment, but the mem-
orandum added, "France does not
wish to leave any doubt as to her
determination to be reimbursed for
the value of the mines."French Money in Saar.
Regarding French money now in
the Saar, it said: "If the system of
restrictions of transfers now in
force in Germany continues in ef-
fect, it would not be advisable that
francs circulating in the Saar could
be withdrawn and resold by the
Reichsbank without being employed
to settle foreign debts, both public
and private, for which Germany
would have to assume responsibility
by reason of obtaining the Saar
territory."A change in regime, it comes,
must take place without violence
and without injustice," the mem-
orandum said.MEMORIAL TO LA SALLE
DEDICATED AT FT. NIAGARAPart of the Four-Day Celebration
at the Restored Fort.

By the Associated Press.

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y., Sept. 5.—
A memorial to Rene Robert Ca-
velier de La Salle, original founder
of historic Fort Niagara and first
white man to sail the Great Lakes
above Niagara Falls, was dedicated
as part of the four-nation celebra-
tion at the restored fort.The memorial was to be unveiled
by Mrs. P. E. Flandin, wife of the
minister of Public Works for
France, and Mrs. S. Charley, wife
of the president of the University
of Paris, to climax the third day of
the four-day celebration marking a
century of peace along the frontier
after 200 years of war.Warren Delano Robbins, United
States Minister to Canada, repre-
sented the Federal Government.

WALLACE'S BOOK NEXT MONTH

Published by Same Firm That Is
Issuing Hoover's.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Sec-
retary of Agriculture Wallace's new
book, "New Frontiers," will be pub-
lished next month by the same
firm that is bringing out former
President Hoover's "The Challenge
to Liberty."The two views will appear at
about the same time. They both
have been selected by an organiza-
tion which offers subscribers a
choice of one of the books it con-
siders outstanding during the
month.Upton Sinclair Visits Roosevelt
For Two Hours and Says U. S. Is
Fortunate to Have Him in CrisisBoth Silent on Discussions at Hyde Park—
California Nominee Also Confers With
Farley in New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Upton Sin-
clair talked for two hours last
night with President Roosevelt, and
then set out for Washington to in-
quire today what Federal aid he
might obtain for his plan to end
poverty in California, keystone of
Sinclair's campaign as Democratic
nominee for Governor.Sinclair also met Postmaster-Gen-
eral James A. Farley, National
Chairman of the Democratic party.
After their 25-minute conference
both declared with smiles, "we
didn't discuss politics."Sinclair saw the President at his home in
Hyde Park, Farley in a New York
hotel."What we talked about is be-
tween us," the author of novels on
capitalism and one-time Socialist,
said after his talk with the Presi-
dent. He explained, "I don't want
to use the President's home as a
place to exploit my ideas."Fraises President.
For the President he had nothing
but praise. One of his chief pur-
poses in visiting Farley, he said,
was to have the pleasure of agree-
ing with him on President Roose-
velt."President Roosevelt gave me two
hours of his time, and I couldn't
bear to leave until he was through,"
Sinclair said. "He was charming
and one of the kindest and
one of the wisest men I ever
have known. We are fortunate to
have him in this crisis."Sinclair added that the President
was open-minded."We talked for two hours and
that was his fault and not mine,"
Sinclair said. "He asked me to tell
you that. I didn't intend to stay
an hour but he asked me to continue.""We sit out in California and
speculate as to what he is doing
and what he knows about it. I am
very happy to be able to tell the
people of California that he knows.
If he knows about the other 47
states as much as he knows about
California he is a marvel.""I told him I have met two Presi-
dents of the United States. The
other was Teddy Roosevelt and I
don't know which is the franker.
That isn't a pun. That pleased him
very much.""I told him at the start that what
we talked about would not be men-
tioned by me."Roosevelt Talks About Book.
Asked if he felt more confident
about his election after talking
with the President, Sinclair re-
plied:"I am naturally of a confident na-
ture. I am and he is. You know
he is very cheerful and a kind-
hearted man. He is a tonic to the
nation.""He told me he had only one
grudge against me. That was that
when his mother had read 'Jungle'
(a book by Sinclair condemning
practices in the old Chicago stock-

exchange).

INCREASE IN EXPENDITURES
OF GOVERNMENT IN AUGUST\$979,973,000 Spent in First Two
Months of Fiscal Year, \$580,687
in 1933 Period.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Federal
Government expenditures for the
first two months of the fiscal year
reached \$979,973,000, compared with
\$580,687,515 in the corresponding
period last year. Of this amount,
\$345,461,780 went for emergency
purchases with the Federal Em-
ergency Relief Administration getting
\$285,817,097.Expenditures for August were
\$513,699,696, against \$309,716,804 in
August, 1933. Emergency expendi-
tures in the 1934 month were \$309,
523,444, against \$138,650,775. Ord-
inary receipts of \$286,266,217, com-
pared with \$187,788,487 in August
last year. Figuring largely in this
year's total was an item of \$42,
934,687 seigniorage on silver coin-
age.August custom receipts of \$22,
952,077 were sharply below last
year's total of \$32,690,281. Process-
ing taxes reached \$43,043,000 against
\$9,134,166 in August last year, but
these are paid out to farmers co-
operating in crop reduction.U. S. AND RUSSIA TO RESUME
NEGOTIATIONS ON DEBT CLAIMSAmerica Is Being "Extremely Lib-
eral and Generous," Announce-
ment Says.WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—An of-
ficial expression that the United
States was being "extremely liberal
and generous" was announced that
American and Soviet Russia this week
will renew negotiations for settle-
ment of debts and claims totaling more
than \$500,000,000.R. Walton Moore, Acting Sec-
retary of State, said he and Alexan-
der Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassa-
dor, agreed that every effort should
be made to reach an accord.Although no official statement has
been made, it is understood that
an agreement on a settlement is an
chief obstacle to a settlement is an
agreement on credits to be extend-
ed to Soviet Russia, and adequate
payment of American claims.MANCHUKUO AND RUSSIA
SIGN WATERWAYS PACTAgreement Reached for Control of
Frontier Streams by Steam-
ship Companies.

By the Associated Press.

BLAGOVESHCHENSK, U. S. S. R.,
Sept. 5.—An agreement between
control of frontier waterways be-
tween Manchukuo and Siberia has
been reached between the Soviet
Amur Steamship Co. and the Man-
churian Harbin Steamship Co.The agreement, signed yesterday
at Sakhalin City, by the managers
of the two concerns which are con-
trolled by their governments, is re-
garded as far more than a mere
business operation. The agreement
is expected to remove controver-
sies concerning the alleged infringe-
ments of territorial rights by steam-
ers operated by both companies and
charges that crews of some steam-
ers were engaged in espionage.RECIPROCAL TRADE TREATY
NEGOTIATIONS WITH BELGIUMOpen Hearings on Pact Will Be
Held in Washington on
Oct. 28.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Reach-
ing out to recapture lost European
trade, the State Department an-
nounced yesterday that negotiations
would begin immediately for a
new reciprocal trade agreement
with Belgium. Open hearings on
the treaty will be held in Washing-
ton on Oct. 28, closely following
hearings on proposed agreements
with Brazil and Haiti.The trade agreement negotiations
are designed to give further im-
petus to increasing American sales
abroad. Department of Commerce
figures made public yesterday
showed that during the first seven
months of 1934 American exports
amounted to \$1,197,856,915, as com-
pared with \$813,438,098 during the
same period in 1933. Imports dur-
ing the seven months declined from
\$990,671,102 to \$735,071,510.Total exports in July were \$151,
786,871, against \$144,108,767 in July,
1933. Imports during the same
month were \$127,341,977, against
\$142,980,034 last year.M'ADOO AVOIDS QUESTION
OF SUPPORT FOR SINCLAIRCalifornia Senator, Back From Eu-
rope, Refuses to Discuss
State Politics.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Cautious-
ly declining to say whether he
would or would not support Upton
Sinclair, the Democratic nominee
for Governor of California, U. S.
Senator William G. McAdoo (Dem.),
California, returned from Europe
yesterday on the Ile de France.He expressed no surprise that
Sinclair won the nomination. He
said he always found Sinclair "a
fine fellow and one of genuine sin-
cerity.""I'm not familiar with what's
happened in California," he said.
"That's just what I want to know
—what has happened. I was absent
during the primaries and you know
that I said I would support George
Creel.""I'm really disinclined to discuss
the situation until I get a true
picture. And this can't be had un-
til the Democratic State conven-
tion assemblies as required by Cal-
ifornia law."KING GEORGE'S SON TAKING
45 TRUNKS TO AUSTRALIAEight Tons of Luggage for His
Party in His First Do-
minion Tour.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—With 45
trunks and suitcases as his per-
sonal luggage, the Duke of Glouces-
ter, third son of the King and
Queen, started off yesterday on his
first Dominion tour. He left in an
airplane he borrowed from his
brother, the Prince of Wales, and
flew to Paris on the way to Man-
chester where he boarded the Brit-
ish cruiser, H. M. S. Sussex, today.The Duke is bound for Australia
as the personal representative of
King George to open the official
centenary celebration of Melbourne
and the State of Victoria Oct. 18.The Sussex started out from En-
gland carrying in its hold for the
Duke's personal use a stack of
trunks and suitcases, polo sticks,
golf clubs, squash rackets, portable
typewriters, phonographs and a
radio.The royal luggage—eight tons of
it for the Duke and staff—was
enough to fill two trucks when it
was carted down from Buckingham
Palace.

SILVER BULLION FROM ORIENT

\$10,000,000 Trans-Shipped at Van-
couver for San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.

VICTORIA, British Columbia,
Sept. 5.—Silver bullion valued at
more than \$10,000,000 on the way
from the Orient to New York, went
forward to San Francisco today on
board the H. F. Alexander.It was trans-shipped under guard
from the President Grant, which
arrived yesterday from the Far
East.NAZI REVOLUTION
WON ALL ITS AIMS,
HITLER DECLARESChancellor Tells Party
Conclave Leaders Possess
Absolute Power—Ready
to Build Nation.CHORUSES SING
DICTATOR'S PRAISEStatement on Press Indi-
cates That Dr. Goebbels,
Chief Propagandist, Is In
Eclipse.

By the Associated Press.

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 5.—
Adolf Hitler, dictator of Germany,
declared today:"The National Socialist revolution
is ended. It has fulfilled all its
hopes."Hitler spoke to the annual con-
vention of the Nazi party through
Robert Wagner, the Nazi district
leader for Baden, who read Dr.
Fuehrer's proclamation to the throng.The regimented delegates cheered
and waved flags as their leader pro-
claimed that nowhere else in the
world could be found a political
demonstration so completely ex-
pressing the dominant will, and power
of a nation. He said revolutions
that took on a permanent character
resulted in anarchy and chaos and
merely served the purposes of
greedy politicians, and that an ev-
olution had to come to bring about
better conditions."For the purpose," he said, "the
Nazis leadership possesses all the
power. Who dare deny that the Na-
tional Socialist movement is the
absolute power in the land?"Now, with the revolution ended,
he declared there was no better
future than the present Nazi
party leadership for building up the
nation.

Fixed for Thousand Years.

The leadership, he declared,
"knows what it wants and gets
what it wants.""It is entitled to that claim," he
said, "because it carries a vindi-
cation which is but rarely recorded
by history."The German leader said the Ger-
man way of life was fixed for the
next 1000 years, during which
there would be no further revolu-
tions. He described the German re-
gimes of the past 60 years as run-
ning by international freebooters and
pothouse politicians. He declared
later generations would exult in
the accomplishments of the Nazi move-
ment as the "German miracle."Then he turned to the recent
plebiscite, and stated:"If foreigners imagine the 4,000-
000 'no' voters constituted a dan-
gerous opposition, they are privi-
leged to smile. Our next at-
tack will demolish the opposition."Hitler said that Germany, while
insisting on its own rights, wanted
peace and friendship with others,
saying he was convinced that it
was not the peoples who wanted
war but only small cliques of mis-
chief-makers and cliques.Referring to the recent "purge,"
Hitler said he was sure the people
would not blame him for stamping
out what had to be stamped out.

Attitude on Religion.

Next he took up the subject of
religion, saying:"We have endeavored to recon-
cile the religious confessions with
the new state. As far as the Prot-
estants are concerned, we are de-
termined to weld them all into one
great Evangelical Reich church.""If Martin Luther were among
us, he would pray not for differ-

Nazi Propagandist Losing Favor



DR. JOSEPH GOEBBELS.

ent state churches but for a Reich
church."Concerning the Roman Catholic
church, he added:"Despite lapses on both sides, we
shall arrive at a sincere and hon-
orable understanding."Having reviewed the Govern-
ment's measures on social welfare,
Hitler concluded with a statement
that the program was to consoli-
date the party organizations such
as the Schutz Staffel, or picked
guard, and the Storm Troops, into
one solid bloc purified of all ele-
ments that were not heart and soul
with them, to win over all those
who still held aloof.National Socialism, he declared
fervently, would forge ahead and
never surrender.

Hymn Precedes Speech.

Before Hitler spoke, an address
was made by Rudolf Hess, Min-
ister without Portfolio. The Hess
speech was preceded by a church
hymn, the orchestra and audience
standing.Noticeable in this year's conven-
tion was the presence for the first
time of an adjutant of the Reichs-
wehr (national army) accompa-
nying Chancellor Hitler, as well as
a delegation of Reichswehr officers.Hess referred to this, saying: "In
sincere comradeship, the movement
sets the representatives of the
defensive force which now stands
under the command of Der Fuehrer
and their presence here for the first
time."Hess hailed the convention as "the
first under the unlimited rule of
National Socialism." Much of his
speech was a glorification of Hit-
ler, every mention of whose name
or office led to cheers.

Goebbels' Place Uncertain.

The multitudes here for the Nazi
party convention are wondering
whether they are witnessing the
fading of another star of Hitlerism
—Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Minister of
Propaganda.The political fate of the Minister
whose propaganda machine has re-
peatedly stirred the nation to fren-
zied enthusiasm is the subject of
excited speculation.Until today Goebbels was thought
to be in the very center of the Nazi
inner circle. Yesterday Otto Die-
dich, national press chief of the
party, in an address to German and
foreign newspaper men, made state-
ments in sharp contrast to the
views of Goebbels, who has often
spoken contemptuously of the press.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

RICHBERG REPORTS
HOW ROOSEVELT IS
AIDING INDIVIDUALContrasts Approach of
President With Concern
of Hoover to "Provide
Corporate Relief."FOURTH ACCOUNTING
ON THE NEW DEALWork of Home Owners'
Loan and Deposit Insur-
ance Corporations Is
Stressed in Analysis.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Don-
ald R. Richberg, secretary of
President Roosevelt's Executive
Council, presented an accounting of
the Government's enormous relief
program today with a prefix say-
ing that "under the present ad-
ministration" the individual is get-
ting aid.It was Richberg's fourth report
to the President on the progress
of the New Deal and it drew a
sharp contrast between the Roose-
veltian approach and that of the
previous administration. "Prior to
March, 1933," he wrote, "major
efforts had been to provide corpo-
rate relief."The accounting covered activities
of Government agencies for "relief
of individual financial pressures,"
such as the home loan system, and
those for "relief of corporate finan-
cial pressures," as typified by the
Reconstruction Finance Corpora-
tion.No aggregate figure was given,
but the spread of activities was
great."Intolerable Financial Strains."
"The accumulated effects of a
long depression," Richberg said,
"created intolerable financial
strains upon individuals and cor-
porations, threatening individuals
with loss of homes and loss or im-
pairment of livelihood through in-
ability to obtain credit and meet
fixed or recurrent obligations."The financial distress of indi-
viduals and the vast reduction in
volume of business and national in-
come impaired the credit and
threatened the solvency of corpo-
rate enterprises and financial in-
stitutions."The major efforts to meet these
needs prior to March, 1933, were
directed to the relief of corporate
(or institutional) difficulties, large-
ly through the creation and opera-
tions of the Reconstruction Finance
Corporation."Under the present administra-
tion, measures to relieve financial
pressures have been extended to
a variety of measures for the relief
of individual distress.

Relieving the Individual.

In the individual category, Rich-
berg devoted most space to the
Home Owners' Loan and Deposit
Insurance Corporation.He said the Home Loan organiza-
tion reported "its operations ended
panic in the real estate market and
brought about some stability while
the social consequences of prevent-
ing the eviction of several hundred
thousand persons during a period
of great tension and unrest can
hardly be overestimated."The R. F. C. was credited with
\$7,206,000,000 of authorization since
its creation—\$2,206,000,000 under
Roosevelt—and \$5,853,000,000 in cash
disbursements.Richberg told the President that
advances under the new Loans to

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Industrial Savers'
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight denunciations of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Two Kinds of Poverty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In an editorial of Aug. 31, you express concern, lest in the event of poverty being abolished in California or anywhere, we may not have any more Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, etc., rising up among us. Assuming that there may be a possibility of such a thing happening with the result feared by you, may I ask whether no great achievements are ever made by persons brought up in comfortable circumstances? I would name George Washington and Franklin D. Roosevelt as two such and feel confident you can name several others.

Also, would not the poverty experienced by Ford, Rockefeller and Carnegie of a different kind than that which the millions of unemployed at this time are experiencing? The former was of a temporary kind, the way out of which was determination and willingness to work and, perhaps, in each case, an idea serving as an ideal. Will these attributes be of much use to the millions now suffering of technological unemployment? I believe that is what it is called.

The high school boy in Dodge City hanging himself, because he felt his family could not afford the cost of his school books, many other suicides on the part of unemployed, as well as of some business men, the adoption of careers of crime by the Capones, Dillingers, etc.—were these prevailing in the days of the youth of your heroes? The fortunes of the Insulls and Kreugers were romantic and meteoric while they were up, but now they are down. Are the roman's fortunes of a few alongside a prosaic line of uncertainty, insecurity and despair of the millions comprising the rest of the population and at their expense worth that price?

Is the ambition to amass fortunes greater than can be consumed or reinvested the only one that has advanced civilization? If that "prophet of technology" is already forgotten, as you say, perhaps Edward Bellamy, who nearly 50 years ago prophesied nothing less, is not, as was evidenced by a discussion of his prophecy in one of your Sunday editions not so long ago. He disposed of that bugaboo, "lack of incentive," quite effectively in his "Looking Backward" and "Equality."

We need, however, lose no sleep over your apprehensions, as the merchants of San Francisco, the fruit growers of Southern California, the onion growers of Ohio, etc., will organize themselves into vigilantes along the lines of the doctor in Nokomis, Ill., being assured besides of the help of the American Legion, and others, to see to it that no such foreign idea as abolition of poverty is allowed to take root in God's country.

A BELIEVER IN BELLAMY.

Spats or Brown Derbies?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE just been informed, by one who is in the know, that there is already much discussion flaring up in that new Liberty League.

The 65 supporting members—you know, the 65 that Mr. Gerard mentioned some time back—are insisting on all members wearing silk shirts and spats, while the executive committee, headed by the Al Smith for silk shirts and brown derbies. Besides this debate, the women members are all standing solid for silk stockings and slacks, arguing that uniform dress for all, men and women alike, will make the parades appear more impressive.

Just what the standard will be, in dress, my informant doesn't say, but he does state that the sole object of this organization is to save the Constitution, and the little property its members own.

MELVIN GOULD.

Hot Springs, Ark.

Flea for Mercy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PLEASE join us poor supplicants, praying to tax legislators to drop process, sales and such tithes, which threaten now our woe-filled lives. We don't mind tax on gum and fags, but keep it off our common rag. My truck burns more gasoline than Coln buys for his limousine; my kid eats meat, and buns and peas enough to feed a dozen John D's. So please, for once, get us a break, we ask, we beg, for mercy sake.

TWELVE A WEEK.

The Pass Nuisance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

S. LOUIS will soon have the opportunity to enjoy grand opera in the new Municipal Auditorium.

May I call your attention to a matter that I believe should be remedied. It is the pass nuisance. More than once this summer, I have tried to purchase seats in the medium-priced sections of the Municipal Opera in Forest Park, only to be told there were none available at that price for the evening. However, I would meet maybe a dozen persons I knew who would be on the way to occupy seats that same night free, that is, they were granted the privilege of passes. On investigation, I found they had obtained them from friends active in politics.

The giving of free passes, no matter how it is watched, is bound to be misused, and should be stopped entirely in municipal projects, which are supposed to be for the enjoyment of all our citizens.

OPERA PATRON.

ON DANGEROUS GROUND.

The recent decision of the National Labor Relations Board that only the spokesmen of labor majorities shall be recognized in collective bargaining is a long step on the road of unwarranted interference by the Government in industrial disputes. It was against the threat of precisely this kind of activity by a governmental bureau that the Post-Dispatch raised a warning when the Wagner Labor Disputes bill was brought forward in the last Congress.

To say, as the Labor Board does, that its ruling does not call for or necessarily lead to the closed shop is begging the question. It is true that the matter of the closed or open shop is left to negotiation, but obviously, if a majority of the employees of an industry obtain from the Government the exclusive right to speak for and bind all the employees, the favored group are in a position to insist upon and compel the closed shop. Winning the closed shop in this way, they win it largely by governmental decree. The Government is placed in the attitude of telling the minority that they must join the successful union or lose their jobs.

The Labor Board says that it stands upon majority rule and that in so doing it acts in accord with American traditions of political democracy. But the protection of minorities is likewise, and equally, in accord with American traditions.

We repeat what we said in our comment on the San Francisco strike. Just as capital has the indisputable right to stand against the closed shop, so labor has the indisputable right to demand the closed shop and to obtain it, if it can, by organized economic pressure. When these two rights come into conflict, capital and labor must be left free to settle their differences without outside compulsion. For, as we have stated—

Compulsion can be applied only by Government. Its method is that of compulsory arbitration. Compulsory arbitration destroys the right to strike. It denies both employer and employee freedom to make the wage bargain. It sets up industrial courts to fix wages by decree. When employers control the courts, their decrees may give labor far less than it might have obtained by a trial of power. When labor controls them, their decrees may push wages to a level which would render impossible the continuance of private industry.

There is no principle which could enable such tribunals to dispense evenhanded justice. Inevitably, they would become tools of the dominant political group. It is for this reason that we have opposed them; that we have opposed any measures which threaten to bring us to them.

We raise no objection to the closed shop when won by labor for itself. But we raise a profound objection to the Government's lining up on one side or the other in an industrial conflict. Governmental interference, as we have seen in the case under review, is likely to be unfair to the minority. More important still, governmental interference, when it places a labor organization in power, makes that organization in effect the creature of the Government. If later a strike comes, the issue must arise: Is the Government to control its creature, or the creature to control the Government? The Government cannot make itself responsible for a labor organization (as it does to a marked degree when it gives an organization the exclusive right to bargain for all the employees in an industry) without inviting this dilemma.

If the Government undertakes to control a union that it has stamped with its approval, it may shortly be in the business of prohibiting strikes. That way lies Fascism. What the result would be if the creature should gain control over the Government we do not pretend to know, but it would not be democracy.

To repeat: The closed shop won by labor for itself, through free and untrammelled bargaining or through the use of economic pressure, is one thing. The closed shop achieved by the fiat of a governmental board, of whose very existence the great majority of the people may be unaware, is a different thing altogether.

THE PROPOSED CITY SALES TAX.

As we have pointed out, there is only one way out of the city's fiscal dilemma, and that is the adoption of a tax with a broad base. The special revenue committee of the Board of Aldermen, in taking this view, voted in favor of a municipal sales tax. It proposes to limit the sales tax to three years: to place a 2 per cent tax on sales the first year, and 1 per cent for the two succeeding years. At the rate of 2 per cent, the tax will yield \$12,000,000, which is sufficient to take care not only of the anticipated deficits in the sinking fund and in the general revenue fund, but also will provide funds necessary before the \$16,100,000 bond issue can be sold. In addition it will leave a considerable margin for relief purposes, a consideration of great importance in view of the fact that the \$4,800,000 bond issue voted in 1932 for relief will be exhausted by next spring.

In giving the action of the committee our qualified approval, we wish to make clear our conviction that only such an emergency as now confronts the city could possibly justify a sales tax. In principle, the tax is vicious and undemocratic. As Prof. E. R. A. Seligman of Columbia University has said, "It sins against the cardinal principle of equality in taxation." It is regressive in nature; it places a disproportionate burden of taxation upon the poor man, almost all of whose income must go for the necessities of living. It is, as someone else has said, an upside-down income tax. We think it would be tragic if this tax were to find a permanent place in the city's system of taxation. Evidently, the aldermanic committee shares our fears, as is apparent from its strict limitation of the tax to three years. As Alfred G. Buehler says in the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, "The proper role of the sales tax in the fiscal system appears to be that of emergency revenue to be resorted to only when normal revenues are inadequate."

Our approval, then, of the city sales tax is based upon (1) the imperative need at the present time for new city revenue, and (2) the assumption that it will be permitted to lapse at the end of the three-year period. Unhappy as is the need for the sales tax, the alternatives are worse. Without it, the city's credit would be placed in jeopardy. St. Louis has weathered nearly five years of depression without any diminution of its prestige in the bond market. It has been able to sell its securities at a premium and at a very low coupon rate. It has not had to go, hat in hand, to the bankers, begging for money, as have New York, Chicago, Detroit and other cities. St. Louis certainly must not forfeit that reputation now. Another consequence of failure to provide new revenue would be the possible loss to the city of about \$5,000,000 in Federal grants for public

works. This money is lying in the Federal Treasury, waiting for St. Louis to sell the \$16,100,000 bond issue that was approved overwhelmingly last May 15. Still another consequence would be a deficit in the general operating fund, which, if not provided for would become cumulative or would result in the curtailment or abolition of necessary municipal services. The times are such that many sacrifices have to be made. It is necessary to take a realistic view of the city's plight. But if the Board of Aldermen passes the sales tax, as it seems likely it will do, let us keep firmly in mind that it is justified only by the emergency.

"ONE OF THE GREATEST."

The first day of open hearings in the senatorial investigation into the munitions industry answered beyond the shadow of a doubt one of the most important questions which Senator Nye said the inquiry would seek to answer. There is a very definite connection between the armament business in the United States and that of Europe. This became public as an established fact when it was disclosed that the Electric Boat Co. of Groton, Conn., has paid more than three-quarters of a million dollars in 11 post-war years to Sir Basil Zaharoff, most famous of all the international munitions makers and sellers.

As if this disclosure was not sensational enough in itself, Henry R. Carse, president of the American company, took it upon himself to characterize Sir Basil as "one of the greatest men I have ever met." It takes but a brief account of the death-dealing career of Zaharoff to set him in his true light. Born Basilios Zacharias in Turkey of Greek parents, he has been a leading figure in the armaments field since the '90s, when the machine gun company with which he was connected was bought out by the Vickers interests of England. Before that he had induced Greece to buy the first practical submarine as a defense against Turkey, only to turn around and get Turkey to buy a pair of the undersea craft because of Greece's one.

Ammunition and guns supplied by the Zaharoff "English" firm killed English soldiers sent by the Crown to fight the Boers of South Africa at the century's close. Changing its front but not its game, his company met the Russo-Japanese war with an open mind. Japan was then considered England's ally. Yet Vickers sold to both—possibly more to Russia than to the belligerent ally, according to Fortune Magazine's enlightening article. No one knows what profits this breeder of international tensions made during the World War, but it has been conservatively estimated that when the Armistice was signed he had piled up a personal fortune in excess of \$100,000,000. Other men did the dying; Basilios Zacharias remained in safety and reaped profits from both sides.

Mr. Carse may call such a man "one of the greatest" if he wants to. Everybody is entitled to his own opinion of human greatness.

MR. HOOVER SPEAKS.

Mr. Hoover has broken his ex-presidential silence. He has reappeared in public, so to speak, exactly one year and a half, to the day, from the date of his departure from the White House.

The country, we feel sure, is glad to hear from Mr. Hoover. The country is glad to hear from any man who comes in sincerity, as Mr. Hoover does, and with such a unique aura of authority, to discuss the baffling problems that beset the world, and to give his earnest opinion as to the manner in which the administration is meeting those problems.

We are obliged to say, however, that in our judgment Mr. Hoover's public reappearance has not been most capably ordered. His message is incomplete. The magazine through which he has spoken explains that Mr. Hoover has written a book, presently to be published, of which the article under consideration carries a part of the introduction and two chapters. Until the complete book is at hand, obviously no final appraisal of the commentaries can be attempted. We have before us only a fragment of the witness' testimony.

This testimony, as far as it goes, has the quality of dignity to be expected. Avoiding tedious recital, it lists the administration's acts and policies, delves into their actuating philosophy, weighs them in the scale of historical experience, looks critically upon them in the light of the fundamental concepts of the American system and condemns them sweepingly as un-American.

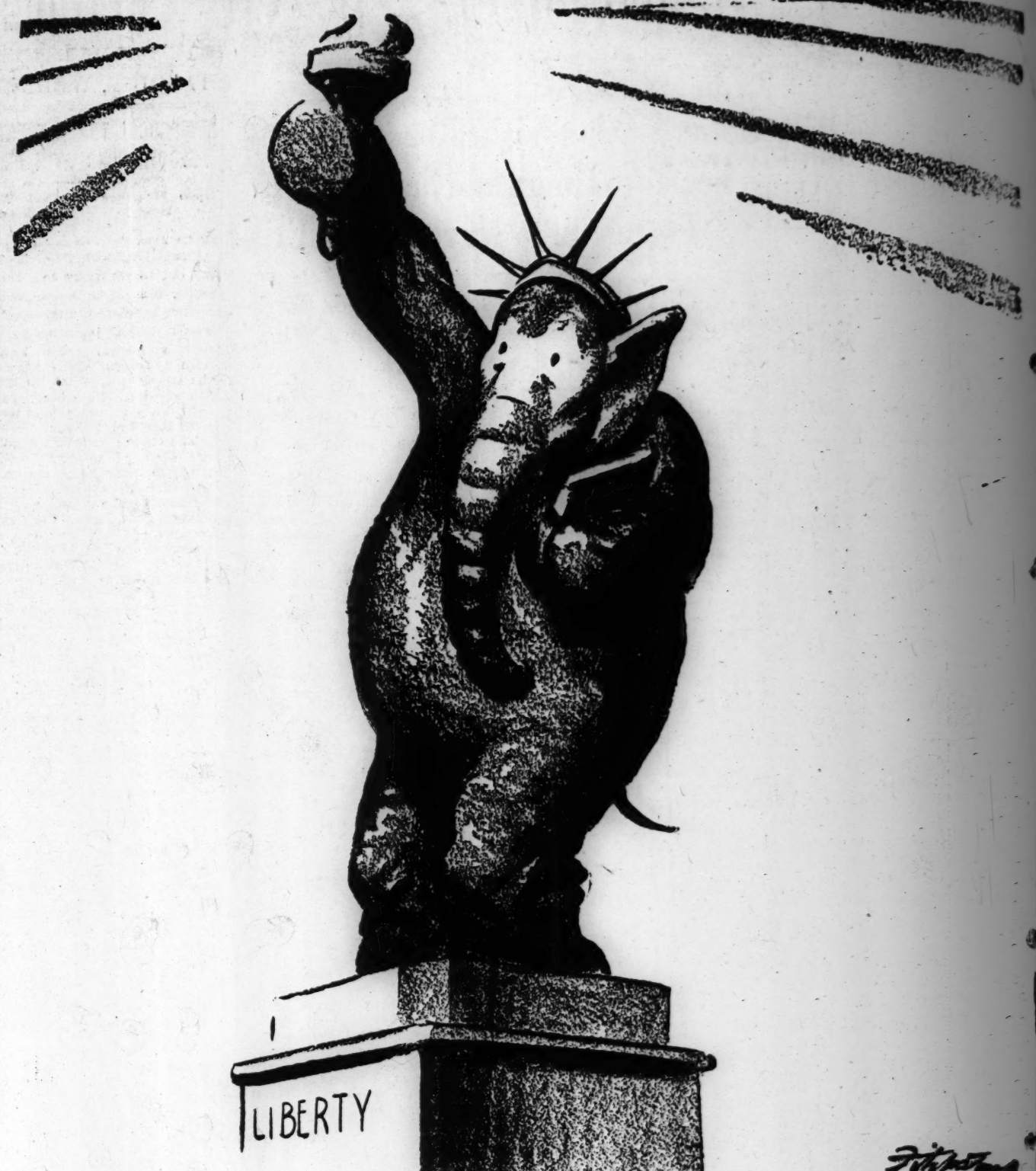
Mr. Hoover sees in the present administration a disavowal of democracy. He sees, as the title of his book proclaims, "The Challenge to Liberty." He sees the passing of the old order, politically, economically, socially. He sees a totalitarianism in which the individual will be "the pawn of the State." The enormous powers vested in the Executive, their inevitable expansion and application through delegated subordinates portend, he is anxiously persuaded, the death of our form of constitutional government and the destruction of the immeasurable beneficence that have flowed from that fountainhead of freedom, the Bill of Rights. He sees a vast bureaucracy erected on the ruins of our democracy.

There are many who share Mr. Hoover's fears. Perhaps all of us who believe in democracy, both as political gospel and a system of government, have moments of doubt and trembling. Acclaim important and resounding will greet the expression of his views. But there will be another school of reaction.

The old order which Mr. Hoover paints in glowing colors has shadows which his exultation hardly notices. Inequality of fortune in this strange, sardonic economy of abundance into which the machine age has propelled us, is a grievous fact. Equality of opportunity, the very heart-beat of democracy, has been all but reduced to a fiction.

We agree heartily with Mr. Hoover, however, that democracy has not failed. The injustices of that economy of scarcity that have been prolonged into the economy of plenty are not chargeable to democracy but to the abuses which the governing powers of our democracy have, all too complacently, failed to correct. We are in accord, too, with Mr. Hoover in believing that if these wrongs are to be righted and a civilization worthy of humanity's achievements and assets is to be established and maintained, it will be done through the spirit and genius of democracy—a democracy performing its duties, meeting its obligations, with the means of the realistic now.

The Better Business Bureau of Kansas City says there are gambling resorts in that town and wants a grand jury investigation. With such distressing reports running around at large, it seems to us that Tom Pendergast ought to look into that Better Business Bureau.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

Chicago: Hard-Boiled and Proud of It

Planning fair amidst depression typifies city's spirit, writer says, as shown also in rebuilding after fire and struggle to create civic splendors; trying hard to be civilized, it has grown too fast to co-ordinate; occasional clean-up efforts get nowhere, and observer concludes, "it would take a civil war to reform Chicago."

Lawrence Martin in Vanity Fair; Reprinted by Permission.

IN TWO months' time, Chicago plans to close the second edition of its extraordinary Century of Progress. The success of it has been almost as phenomenal as that of the first. The courage of the promoters in organizing the fair, in the face of the worst depression in the history of Chicago, was certainly heroic.

But, fair or no fair, Chicago is not what it used to be. Several of its most prominent citizens are either gone or undone. Sam Insull, once its Lorenzo de Medici, back after a 13,000-mile odyssey as a fugitive from justice, sits in courtrooms wondering whether he should tell all or take the rap, while campaigns are being launched from high places to spare his gray hairs and let bygones be bygones. It was Insull's utilities outfit, ironically enough, which spread upon the local billboards the slogan, "Chicago has grown more in 100 years than Paris in 2000."

Chicago has outgrown Alphonse Capone, its former Borgia and No. 1 of 26 public enemies, who is boarding at the Federal penitentiary on Alcatraz Island. As the elder Insull lent color, with his Civic Opera and his political and financial juggling, so Scarface gave dash to the urban scene when, on shopping tours in quest of exotic haberdashery, he appeared with 10 bodyguards in three armored cars.

Yes, some of the pomp and circumstance is gone. True, the L trains shriek as before around their too-many curves, propelled by ex-Insull juice, and the State Public Utilities Commission jumps through the same hoops. True, the routine of bumpings off goes on, and the Public Prosecutor, anxious to spare the lives of State witnesses, neglects cases against gangsters. Yet in spite of these subtractions, Chicago remains worthy of portraiture.

There was something apt about Chicago's taking the initiative on behalf of the world in thus celebrating a century of progress. For, above all cities in this cockeyed urban world, Chicago is a sign and a portent, for it was only 100 years ago that it rose from the mud near where the Wrigley Building now stands.

But it calls for our respect. It is a tale of sacrifice, tough work, bad breaks, a picking up and beginning over again. It was a poor learner; only the school of experience could teach it and that not much. The epic of 1871 is well known. Twenty years later, it had not only rebuilt its charred estate, but was planning the bravest of fronts—the White City of 1893.

In 1907, it got an idea and began work on a plan for its future. This extraordinary vision of a City Beautiful, in parts badly executed, has nevertheless been carried out in a grand way. The river has a double-decked boulevard. A crook in it has been straightened. The Lake Shore, once clay mounds and swamp bottoms—or lake itself, for much of the new shore is made land—is now the longest, most valuable, most thrilling lake frontage in the world, a far prospect of parks, towers, high-speed drives. The park and boulevard system has no American rival. And Michigan avenue, with its array of towers, is one of the world's greatest streets. Chicago tries hard to be civilized. It

builds skyscrapers to look like Mohammedan mosques, Gothic cathedrals, Renaissance palaces and Roman temples. It has even erected some buildings on sound principles of form and function—such as the Fairmount, the 333 and the Daily News buildings. It put many millions into a marble acropolis to house mummies, assorted rocks and representatives of the world's fish. One of its most ambitious skyscrapers contains a grand opera auditorium that puts New York to shame. The Adler planetarium is the first to be erected in the United States, and one of only a few in existence.

Everything that Chicago has it puts in its show window. Lake Shore drive and Grant Park, the pseudo-acropolis of museums and the world's largest fountain (in the French boudoir style) are a part of the city's facade. But even inside the Art Institute, on Michigan avenue, one can hear the roars and growls of the Loop where the men, male and female, are pushing each other about in the style that earns for our city the adjective dynamic. And, behind the Loop, are acres and square miles of factories, gas tanks, small rivers, slums and tenements, and the incredible yards of the Armour's and the Swifts.

Chicago means well, but has grown so fast that it can't quite co-ordinate. Like the megalosaurus, it has got too big to live efficiently, and has outgrown itself. Behind the swanky show front, the city is often a ramshackle collection of neighborhoods, "uptowns," foreign colonies, and no-man's-lands. Racketeers and gangs play hob with it. Crooked politicians pick its pockets. Business and organized labor, struggling for the citizen's dough, play into the hands of the crook protectors.

Within its corporate limits, 31 independent governments and six semi-independent tax levying bodies mill about, to the general confusion and extravagance of everybody. After a bitter experience with that colorful clown, Bill Thompson, Chicago tried out an honest boss. He failed, perhaps because it would take a civil war to reform Chicago. Big Bill was recalled, but by that time the underworld was all over the place, and Thompson's anti-King George racket was too much even for Chicago. So that the factions that count settled on Tony Cermak, a veteran politician, a man who knew well his local Who's Who.

In spite of organizations like the City Club and the Municipal Voters League, Chicago is a hard-boiled town. The occasional cry for reform sets up a feeble echo. Chicago has not a single liberal newspaper. The Tribune—only a Chicago newspaper would dare call itself the world's greatest—has taken down its Decatur sign, but still stands for My Country, Right or Wrong. The Daily News, once a cautiously liberal home paper, is adopting, under new management, the Chicago recipe for journalistic success—features plus conservative policy. The Journal was liberal and died of it, and a picture paper flourishes in its place. The Evening Post, liberal under Shaffer, became a "conservative property" and then folded up. Two Hearst papers complete the newspaper picture.

Excess Banking Reserves.

From Editorial Research Reports.

THE Federal Reserve Board is gathering data on the rate of turnover of deposits in all banks in the Reserve System. This probably means that the next Congress will be asked for legislation to base required reserves with the Federal Reserve banks on velocity as well as on amount of deposits.

Federal Reserve member banks must keep from 7 to 13 per cent, depending on their location, of their deposits on reserve with their Reserve banks. Reserve deposits above this requirement constitute excess reserves. These are now about two billion. This amount could be increased by the return of money still in hoarding, estimated last March by the Federal Reserve Board to be over a billion, by currency expansion authorized by Congress, by perhaps half a billion of additional bank notes which might be issued by national banks and by the expenditure of unused Treasury funds.

Nothing like this has ever before occurred in the history of the nation. In normal times, excess reserves amounted to less than a quarter of a billion, because banks were using most of their funds profitably. The present plethora of reserves is laid by the Federal Reserve Board primarily to purchases of Government securities by the Reserve banks. Another factor has been the imports of gold from abroad; and still another, of course, the small number of loans being extended by the commercial banks.

These tremendous excess reserves are viewed with alarm by many of those who believe that prices depend more on money as represented by bank credit than on the actual amount of currency, and on the velocity of deposit turnover as well as on the amount of bank credit. Normally, bank loans may safely be made up to 10 times the amount of deposits, so that the credit expansion now possible is well-nigh incalculable. Gov. Black of the Federal Reserve Board told the Senate Banking Committee last March that the available credit expansion far exceeded any conceivable business needs.

The Thomas amendment to the Farm Act of 1933 authorized the Federal Reserve Board to meet such a situation by increasing the percentages of the required reserves. This would cut down the amount of excess reserves available for lending. But raising the reserve requirement might drive many banks out of the Federal Reserve System, especially if they felt their financial position weakened by having more of their deposits diverted to their Federal Reserve banks. Also, member banks with the great excess reserves could deposit more with their Federal Reserve banks, and still be able to make dangerously large loans for speculative purposes.

To meet the situation more adequately, the Federal Reserve Board last March proposed an amendment to the stock exchange control bill which would take into account velocity of turnover of bank deposits. The board suggested that the required reserve be 5 per cent of deposits plus 50 per cent of the daily average debits to deposit accounts. The proposed arrangement would be counted on to restrict loans for speculation, because the banks which make such loans in large numbers are normally those with the most rapid turnover. These banks would then have to make such large reserve deposits with their Federal Reserve banks that they would have to borrow from the latter in order to extend their loans appreciably. Then the Federal Reserve Board would be able to control them. The board believes that the proposal would help the country banks, who now have to keep relatively more cash than do city banks.

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—It was either pure accident or some intuitive instinct of the President which made Harold Ickes director of the Public Works Administration.

Gen. Johnson had considered the job and had picked the men to assist him in it, stormed and blustered when it was taken out from under him and never has ceased blaming the failure of the NRA.

Despite all this, however, a stroke of the Roosevelt pen left Johnson with an empty hand and Ickes with an unexpected and not particularly wanted Public Works baby on his doorstep.

It has been a little over one year since this happened. The PWA is now employing about 2,100,000 men. It is doing out some \$40,000,000 a week, not in mere allotments but in actual cash expenditures for labor, material, transportation. It is operating at its peak.

The story of how this peak was reached is fascinating. Ickes began with no organization at all. He had a couple of assistants, \$3,300,000,000 to spend and several thousand people clamoring outside his door.

The people wanted two things. About half wanted public works money, the other half wanted public works political jobs.

The situation regarding the latter was complicated by the fact that Emil Hurja, Jim Farley's man Friday, was planted with a desk in PWA as patronage car, and his ideas on politics did not always coincide with Ickes' ideas on efficiency.

Pet Projects. THE situation in regard to the former was complicated by the fact that everyone with a pet idea came to Ickes to finance it.

There was the proposal to build island soundings across the Atlantic. There was the man who wanted to build a great traveling belt across the U. S. A. to transport passengers at the rate of 100 miles an hour; the man who wanted to build a high circular tower on the Nebraska prairies so that automobile tourists could drive up and see the landscape; and finally, the town of 4000 population which wanted to build a 1000-bed maternity hospital—supposedly a self-liquidating project.

One decision Ickes had to make immediately was in regard to private and public works. The law permitted him to make both. He decided, however, in favor of the latter, for three reasons:

First, many private works were of a speculative nature, such as those listed above. Second, channels for loans to private works already existed through the RFC and the HOLC.

Finally, it was much harder at that time for many states and municipalities to raise money for their projects.

Semi-Public. THEREFORE the chief loans extended to private industry were for semi-public institutions such as the railroad, the New York Midtown, Vehicular tunnel, a drydock at Tampa, Fla., a market at Jacksonville, Fla., a prison at Atlanta, and so on.

Loans to states and municipalities, however, have required more

time, and also aroused more political conflict. Hundreds of states and municipalities have gone through all the motions of getting PWA loans, consuming days of time on the part of PWA officials, only to drop the project in the end. To cut down delay on this, Ickes now requires a decision in two weeks. Otherwise the allotment is withdrawn.

Bond Salesman. HAVING spent or allocated all but a few paltry millions of his \$3,300,000,000, Ickes is now in the position of the banker who can sell his PWA bonds to the public, use the money to finance more public works. This he is permitted to do under the law, selling the bonds through the RFC.

The first sale was made just the other day. Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, is not required by law to sell the bonds unless he wants to. And he looked them over rather quizzically.

But finally he put them on the market, sold the whole batch above par, and a net profit of \$91,000. This was supposed to be turned over to Ickes together with the principal to be released as PWA funds.

But Jesse had another idea. Calling up Ickes, he said: "Harold, we made a cash premium of \$91,000 on our sale. We'll just keep that as our profit for handling the operation for you."

"No you won't," replied Harold. "Well, we'll hold the premium over here then and credit to your account."

"No, you send it over here. We may need it."

Two Money-Bags. WHEREUPON the Texas horse-trader who runs the RFC and the Pennsylvania-born Scotsman who runs the PWA had an extended though good-natured argument. Jones had at his disposal about six billion dollars, Ickes nearly four billion, but they went at it hot and heavy over \$91,000. Finally Jones proposed:

"Well, how about paying us an allotment out of this to cover our expenses?"

"Nothing doing," replied Ickes. "Well, the customary brokerage charge is one-sixteenth," persisted Jesse. "We'll just deduct that."

"No you won't," shot back Ickes. Finally the RFC chairman yielded. But a day or two later as he was about to mail the check, he called up his friend, the Secretary of the Interior.

"By the way, Harold," he said, "I'm deducting two cents from this check to pay for the postage."

"How about using a franked envelope?" shot back Harold, who finally gave in. A reception, marking the twenty-fourth wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, will be held Friday night on the roof of the Missouri Baptist Hospital.

Dr. Johnson, who has been spending the summer in Southern California accompanied by his wife, will be greeted before the service by 60 members of the Advisory Board of the church. A reception, marking the twenty-fourth wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, will be held Friday night on the roof of the Missouri Baptist Hospital.

His Views on Crime. It was his belief that persons accused of crime should be examined by a psychiatric expert, and that those found to be mentally irresponsible should be subjected to medical care rather than to penal confinement. He presented plans along this line to the Association for Criminal Justice, but other members did not fully approve of them, holding that cunning criminals might be enabled to escape punishment by shamming mental disorders.

Dr. Bliss held that there was a definite percentage of wrongdoers not wholly responsible for their acts, and that qualified physicians could discover these cases with little likelihood of imposition. "When people are crazy as bats," he said, "anybody can see it; but there are cases not so obviously unbalanced which are not fairly handled under our theory that all individuals are equally responsible."

He held that in cases of capital crimes, 8 to 12 per cent of those accused could be determined by skillful examination to be insane, and that they should be placed in an asylum for the criminal insane.

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FUNERAL OF DR. BLISS WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

Services at 2 p. m. for Specialist in Nervous and Mental Diseases.

The funeral of Dr. Malcolm Andrews Bliss, noted specialist in nervous and mental diseases, who was found dead in his country home yesterday, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Alexander undertaking chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard. Dr. Bliss, who was 71 years old, practiced medicine in St. Louis 42 years.

Dr. Bliss, who resided with his son, Wyllys Bliss, at 4929 Lotus avenue, had been staying at the country home, Blisshaven, near Manchester, St. Louis County. His other son, Carter Bliss, left him there Monday evening. When Dr. Bliss failed to appear at his office yesterday, inquiry was begun, and neighbor went to the house and found the physician's body lying in the kitchen. Death appeared to have resulted from a heart stroke, while Dr. Bliss was preparing to work in his flower garden. Dr. R. Emmet Kane made a diagnosis of coronary sclerosis.

Adviser of Gov. Caulfield. Dr. Bliss was a member of the State Electrocution Board, in charge of the State's hospitals, and he was during most of his professional career a consultant of the St. Louis City sanitarium. He recommended to Gov. Caulfield the greater part of the State hospital reconstruction program which was proposed under the Caulfield administration, and part of which was included in the \$10,000,000 State bond issue voted last May.

He was Mayor Dickmann's adviser on the personnel of appointments in city institutions, and he recently advised the selection of the new superintendent of the sanitarium, Dr. F. M. Grogan, whom he had known as head of two State hospitals.

The Mayor today issued a statement praising Dr. Bliss' work as adviser to the present and previous city administrations. "To his untiring efforts," the Mayor said, "a great deal of the credit is due for the successful functioning of the hospitals, Sanitarium and Training School for the Feeble-Minded." Dr. Bliss aided in planning the new named institution, and one of the Training School buildings is named Bliss Hall.

The Council of the St. Louis Medical Society, March 14 last, voted an honorary life membership in the society to Dr. Bliss, and presented an engrossed certificate expressing pride in his achievements as a citizen and physician.

Practiced Dentistry. Dr. Bliss' Opa, born in Warsaw, Ill., and took a course in dentistry at Missouri Dental College here. He practiced dentistry in Farmington, Mo., before studying medicine in Chicago. He began practice of medicine in Bon Terre, Mo., removed to St. Louis in 1892. He was an instructor in Missouri Medical College before its absorption into Washington University School of Medicine. He was a member of the staff of St. Luke and St. Joseph hospitals. He served at Fort Riley, Kan., in wartime, with the rank of Colonel.

He was married in Farmington to Miss Clementine Carter, sister of W. Frank Carter, St. Louis attorney. Mrs. Bliss died eight years ago. Dr. Bliss is survived by his sons, W. Carter and Wyllys K. Bliss.

At various times Dr. Bliss was president of the Missouri Society for Mental Hygiene, chairman of the advisory board of the St. Louis Psychiatric Clinic, member of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, and a director of the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice.

His Views on Crime. It was his belief that persons accused of crime should be examined by a psychiatric expert, and that those found to be mentally irresponsible should be subjected to medical care rather than to penal confinement. He presented plans along this line to the Association for Criminal Justice, but other members did not fully approve of them, holding that cunning criminals might be enabled to escape punishment by shamming mental disorders.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Within the next two weeks many St. Louisans will return from Michigan resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Watts, 33 Portland place, will return Sept. 13 from Wequetonizing, Mich. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Shelton of the Pierre Chouteau apartments, who have been visiting them, will accompany them home.

Mrs. George F. Tower, 27 Vandeventer place, also will leave Wequetonizing the middle of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Freeman, 38 Brentmoor, and their son, Charles Jr., returned a few days ago from a visit at Cardinal Lodge, Minocqua, Wis. Their daughter, Miss Betty Freeman, who was with them until the last 10 days of their stay, arrived last night from a visit in Highland Park, Ill., with Miss Mary Wood, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Robert Wood. Miss Wood has visited in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Jamison, 6105 Lindell boulevard, their son, Paul E. Jr., and Mrs. Sam L. Sill, 2001 Bellevue avenue, have returned from a visit of several weeks at Wequetonizing. Before going to Wequetonizing they went to Minneapolis, Minn., to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Jamison's niece, Miss Virginia Jamison Peters and Gordon Friedman, which took place Saturday, Aug. 11.

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Miss Helen Janis, 6047 Pershing avenue, will close her cottage at Harbor Point late this month, returning to St. Louis Sept. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball returned to St. Louis last week-end after a visit in Chicago. Mrs. Kimball will go North today to rejoin her children and her sister, Mrs. Arthur C. Hiemenz of Ladue lane, and their children will leave their cottage at Harbor Point the middle of the month. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cass Nelson, who joined them later in the summer, will return about the same time.

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Mrs. Cecil D. Gregg will return from her summer home at Charlevoix, Mich., the latter part of this week. Her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hopkins King, 25 Arundel place, with whom she makes her home, will close the cottage and with her children will return next week. Mr. King joined them during the summer. Another son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Brookings Wallace of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, and their children, who have been with them, will return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Fox, 725 Skinker road, returned today after spending the month of August at the summer home of Mr. Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fox, 6356 Pershing avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fox will be home Sept. 15.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Roy Calvin Dobson, 84 Arundel place, and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dobson, are expected to be home Sept. 15. They spent the summer at their cottage at Harbor Point. Miss Dorothy Dobson will make her debut this fall.

Mrs. Frank A. Thompson of Ferguson, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Samuel F. Pryor of Greenwich, Conn., will prolong her visit until Sept. 18. Mrs. Thompson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Seward, 5257 Westminster place, have returned from a visit in Chicago and Milwaukee.

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SINCLAIR'S PLAN BEING TRIED IN A SMALL WAY

In Some States Unemployed Are Slaughtering and Processing Cattle for Their Use.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Federal relief funds already are being used in a number of States as Upton Sinclair wants to employ them on a larger scale in California.

The Democratic nominee is seeking permission to use the bulk of California's allotment to buy or rent factories in which to put unemployed to work making the goods they need.

State relief administrations so far have been permitted to use Federal funds in only a limited field of industrial activity. The unemployed on relief rolls are being employed for some of the slaughtering and processing of cattle bought by the Government in its drought relief program. It is proposed also to let jobless persons manufacture part of the hides from the slaughtered cattle into shoes for relief distribution.

State relief administrations are required to pay prevailing wages on all work relief projects, and not less than 30 cents an hour even if the prevailing rate for common labor is below that. Local funds are required in many instances to pay part or all of the cost of materials used in relief enterprises.

Spokesmen for the Federal Relief Administration repeated they desired to take as many persons as possible off direct relief and give them work relief jobs. They estimated between 1,500,000 and 1,750,000 persons were receiving aid through work relief projects, which range from cattle-processing and mattress-making to road building, playground improvement and construction of lakes in the drought area.

Latest available figures indicated 1,399,000 heads of families and 81,300 single persons were employed by work relief of various kinds during June. In the same month, 2,709,000 families and 458,000 single persons were on direct relief. The proportion of work relief has been increasing every month.

In California 38,866 families and 2794 single persons had work relief jobs in June, and 128,407 families and 40,681 single persons on direct relief.

NAZI REVOLUTION WON ALL ITS AIMS, HITLER DECLARES

Continued From Page One.

was given the honor of opening Nazism's annual big show.

Hanfstaengl pleaded with the foreign press to report events objectively, leaving the historians attempts to evaluate them.

"Renaissance and Reformation." "Journalists supply only the individual tone from which the structure of history is built," he told correspondents. "Politicians supply the material. The historian alone may form the judgment that will at some future time be called history."

As the marching, the music and the fireworks got under way, he cautioned the press against untimely efforts to evaluate the Nazi course.

"To attempt prematurely to apply the law of casualty without being able to survey fully the interrelation of events and the phenomena of occurrences in their entirety," he said, "leads to half-truths and not judgments."

"What is transpiring in Germany today is a spiritual and political transformation such as never before occurred. It is comparable to the Renaissance and the Reformation."

Cautionously he touched the anti-Semitic question. "The conception of the physical unity and the purity of the race has for more than 2000 years constituted the dogma of Jewry," he said. "The adoption of this doctrine by the Reich, therefore, is by no means something new and unusual, but merely belated recognition of the universally accepted physiological facts."

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY
Browns vs. Washington
Time 3:00 P. M.
Box and Reserved Seats at Star Arcade Building, Chestnut 7686

WALKATHON
9800 ST. CHARLES ROCK ROAD
GRAND PUBLIC WEDDING TONITE
AL WILSON AND JEAN JONES
STAY AS LONG AS YOU LIKE

The Ratsheller
FINE FOOD AND CHOICE BEVERAGES
COCKTAIL HOUR 4 TO 8 P. M.
HOTEL LENOX
DINE AND DRINK
Comfortably Cool

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns.

HAMPTON AV. VIADUCT TO BE BEGUN THIS FALL

\$410,600 to Be Spent on Project Authorized by Board of Aldermen.

Plans for construction of the \$410,600 Hampton avenue viaduct will be submitted to the Board of Public Service Tuesday by President Brown, following passage of an ordinance authorizing the work by the Board of Aldermen yesterday. The crossing has been proposed for years but delayed for various reasons.

Bids probably will be received Oct. 16 and work will start by November, requiring a year to finish. From 80 to 100 men will be employed.

The bridge will cross over Manchester avenue, the Frisco and Missouri Pacific railroad tracks and the open channel of the River des Peres Drainage Works. It will be 1172 feet long, including approaches, and will have a clearance of 16 feet over Manchester, 22 feet over the railroads and 45 feet over the channel. The topography lends itself to the plan, as Hampton ascends a steep hill north from Manchester and, on the south, now terminates on a clay bluff between Eveline and Amanda streets.

No Cost to Railroads. There has been no thoroughfare between Manchester and Eveline, traffic detouring over the Knox avenue grade crossing. Since abolition of an existing grade crossing is not involved, the railroads are not asked to share the cost.

The northern approach will begin at Lloyd avenue, a block north of Manchester, and will be a full 250 feet long. The south approach will be a 120-foot fill, leaving a stretch of 802 feet in steel and concrete spans. There will be an arch 100 feet long over the drainage channel. As Manchester eventually will be widened from 60 to 80 feet, the widening will be carried out immediately under the viaduct. This will make it feasible to place a supporting pier in the center of this street.

The spans will be 60 feet wide, with a 40-foot roadway and 10-foot sidewalks. The approaches will be 80 feet wide, with a 56-foot roadway and 12-foot sidewalks.

Three Funds to Be Used. Cost of the viaduct will be borne from the following funds: Public Works Administration grant, \$105,000; 1923 grade crossing bond issue, \$51,600; 1920 grade crossing bond issue, \$224,000.

Hampton avenue is the only major street, from north to south, west of Kingshighway and south of Forest Park. For the half-mile between Oakland avenue, at the park, and Manchester it was legally widened from 60 to 80 feet several years ago, but the old brick roadway has not been changed, although buildings are clear of the new right-of-way. It is planned to widen the roadway from 36 to 56 feet next spring and install a smooth paving. In connection with the express highway being built by the State in Forest Park, a viaduct is under construction in the park to carry Hampton over the highway, with "cloverleaf" ramps for turning traffic.

For about four miles, between Eveline street and Gravois avenue, Hampton is established with 80-foot legal width and concrete roadways of varying width, as dictated by present needs. It reaches Gravois at the southwestern city limits, beside the new River des Peres Parkway and the Des Peres channel.

RICHBURG REPORTS HOW ROOSEVELT IS AIDING INDIVIDUAL

Continued From Page One.

Industry Act probably will not be large.

What Other Agencies Are Doing. Activities of other agencies were given as follows:

Federal Home Loan Bank System—"With its 2696 member institutions has made it possible for them to be lenient with delinquent borrowers."

Federal Savings and Loan Associations—"Growth is fast increasing."

Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation—"Anticipated that examination and insurance of the Federal associations will be under way by Sept. 15. Depositors and shareholders of eligible institutions are estimated to number between seven and eight million."

Deposit Insurance Corporation—"About 50,000,000 accounts in 14,084 of the nation's banks were insured. . . as of Aug. 10. . . the insurance liability of the corporation being estimated as in excess of 12 billion dollars."

Richberg included in the "individual" list, without detailed comment, the Farm Credit Administration, Commodity Credit Corporation, Federal Housing Administration and national mortgage associations.

HEARING ON FLOODWAY CLAIMS

New Madrid Area Land Owners Seek \$1,387,500.

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 5.—Commissioner Ewart W. Hobbs of the United States Court of Claims opened a hearing here yesterday on the claims of owners of 20,000 acres of lands in the Birds Point-New Madrid (Mo.) floodway area for \$1,387,500 damages from the Government for alleged confiscation of property.

The property involved in the action is in Mississippi County, Missouri, adjacent to the Mississippi River. The property owners contend that construction of the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway subjected their acres to overflow. They say that 282,000,000 feet of valuable timber and fertile, cultivated lands were involved.



PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Mr. and Mrs. St. Louis! Dear Friends:

September is here, and with it has come the new offerings of the 1934-35 Movie Season, which starts officially at the Ambassador and Missouri tomorrow . . . and at the Fox Friday. You'll find a wide and select assortment of pictures to choose from on these programs.

AMBASSADOR Tomorrow—

Life begins at forty in this fine screen version of Ursula Parrott's strong story
"There's Always Tomorrow"

starring
Frank Morgan
Binnie Barnes—Lois Wilson
plus
LESLIE HOWARD
in Gilbert Miller's

"THE LADY IS WILLING"
A pretty girl wants to be stolen from her husband . . . and an obliging gentleman accommodates her. Loads of fun.

LAST TIMES TODAY OF:
"Romance in the Rain" and "The Human Side"

2—Major Pictures—2

Both have more appeal for adults but will be enjoyed by young folks as well.

The drama of an unethical lawyer who learned the true meaning of justice . . . and love.

"THE DEFENSE RESTS"

starring
JACK HOLT—JEAN ARTHUR
Nat Pendleton—Arthur Hohl

Everyone's had one sometime or another!
"BLIND DATE"

with
Ann Sothorn—Neil Hamilton
Better see this one, girls!

LAST TIMES TONIGHT OF:
"Let's Try Again" and "The Campus Mystery"

FOX Now—

SEE IT TODAY! ENDS TOMORROW!
Franchot Tone—Madeleine Carroll

in
"THE WORLD MOVES ON"

Also "The Ghost Train" for thrills.

FRIDAY:
Janet Gaynor—Lew Ayres
in
"SERVANTS' ENTRANCE"

Sincerely, Fanchon and Marco

MISSOURI Tomorrow—

Both have more appeal for adults but will be enjoyed by young folks as well.

The drama of an unethical lawyer who learned the true meaning of justice . . . and love.

"THE DEFENSE RESTS"

starring
JACK HOLT—JEAN ARTHUR
Nat Pendleton—Arthur Hohl

Everyone's had one sometime or another!
"BLIND DATE"

with
Ann Sothorn—Neil Hamilton
Better see this one, girls!

LAST TIMES TONIGHT OF:
"Let's Try Again" and "The Campus Mystery"

EMPIRE
COMFORTABLY COOL
TOMORROW—GRAND 4-UNIT SHOW!
UNIT NO. 1
A Hero to the World—A Coward in His Heart!
UNIT NO. 2
WHOM THE GODS DESTROY
The Year's Smashing Hit! ROBERT YOUNG
Smash Hit! DORIS KENYON
UNIT NO. 3
Lila Lee—Dixie Moore
ON SLOW STEVENS, CLAUDE GILLINGWATER
UNIT NO. 4
HAIL! HAIL! HERE THEY ARE!
OUR GANG
IN THEIR HILARIOUS COMEDY
"HONKY-DONKEY"
UNIT NO. 5
A Walt Disney Cartoon Reel
"MICKIE'S STEAM ROLLER"
"WISSE LITTLE KEN" in Technicolor
"Laughing with Medbury in Elinoria"
UNIT NO. 6
LAST DAY OF
RAMON NOVARRO • LUPE VELAZ
IN "LAUGHING BOY"
R. ARMSTRONG • ANN SOTHERN
IN "THE HELL CAT"
RODD-KELLY COMEDY

Love with LIFE
Lila Lee—Dixie Moore
ON SLOW STEVENS, CLAUDE GILLINGWATER
UNIT NO. 3
HAIL! HAIL! HERE THEY ARE!
OUR GANG
IN THEIR HILARIOUS COMEDY
"HONKY-DONKEY"
UNIT NO. 4
A Walt Disney Cartoon Reel
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LAST DAY OF
RAMON NOVARRO • LUPE VELAZ
IN "LAUGHING BOY"
R. ARMSTRONG • ANN SOTHERN
IN "THE HELL CAT"
RODD-KELLY COMEDY

Ned Brant at Carter
Coach Bob Zupke's Picture
Story of College Athletics
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

SHUBERT
NOW—
2ND SMASHING WEEK!
BING CROSBY
"SHE LOVES ME NOT"
Geo. Brent in "Housewife"
Set. "DAMES" Set.

RITZ
25c, 6:30 to 7 P. M.
MYRNA LOY • GEORGE BRENT
"STAMBOUL QUEST"
PLUS HIT NO. 2
MAYNARD • BRUCE CAROT
"SHADOWS OF SING SING"
BRUCE CAROT—MARY BRIAN

25c UPTOWN 25c
6:30 to 7 4500 DELMAR 6:30 to 7
MYRNA LOY—GEORGE BRENT
"STAMBOUL QUEST"
PLUS HIT NO. 2
MAYNARD • BRUCE CAROT
"SHADOWS OF SING SING"
BRUCE CAROT—MARY BRIAN

Movie Time Table
LOEW'S—"The Affairs of Cellini," with Constance Bennett and Fredric March, at 11:10, 1:17, 3:24, 5:31, 7:38 and 9:45.
FOX—"Franchot Tone and Madeleine Carroll in 'The World Moves On,' at 12:35, 3:35, 6:35 and 9:35; 'The Ghost Train,' with an English cast, at 2:25, 5:25 and 8:25.
AMBASSADOR—"Romance in the Rain," starring Roger Pryor and Heather Angel, at 10:50, 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55; 'The Human Side,' Adolphe Menjou and Doris Kenyon, at 12:20, 3:05, 5:55 and 8:40.
SHUBERT—"Bing Crosby and Miriam Hopkins in 'She Loves Me Not,' at 1:44, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:16; 'Housewife,' with George Brent and Ann Dvorak, at 12:35, 3:31, 6:11 and 9:07.
MISSOURI—"Let's Try Again," starring Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook, at 12:40, 2:25, 6:00 and 8:45; 'The Campus Mystery,' with Shirley Grey and Charles Starrett, at 2:00, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:00.

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

Loew's STATE Starts FRIDAY DOORS OPEN 9:45 A. M.

In Love Again!

Joan Crawford

Clark Gable

in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

CHAINED

with
OTTO KRUGER • STUART ERWIN
A CLARENCE BROWN PRODUCTION

The year's most thrilling romance brings handsome Clark Gable and exciting Joan Crawford together again! The perfect story for the perfect lovers . . . the drama of a gallant lady who kept locked in her heart, the love that might have been!

Directed by CLARENCE BROWN
Produced by HUNT STROMBERG

LAST TWO DAYS—CONSTANCE BENNETT FREDRIC MARCH in "AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

ARCADE AIRDOME 4050 WEST FINE
Alice Faye in "Now I'll Tell," Comedy, Act and Scenery Cartoon.

BRIDGE 4829 Nat. Bridge
Admits the Children in "Myrt and Marge."

Cinderella 4829 Nat. Bridge
Burr, Nite, Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker," in a Double Program.

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest
Shirley Temple in "BABY TAKE A BOW," Chas. Chase Comedy, 2 Complete Shows Starting at 6:30.

FAIRY AIRDOME 5640 Easton
10c & 20c. Betty Davis in "For Over Fools," J. Duran, "Strictly Dynamic!"

Hollywood 6th & St. Charles
Burns & Allen, "Man, Many Happy Returns," P. L. Kish, "Affairs of a Gent."

IRMA 6324 Barmine
Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy in "THE THIN MAN," Jack Haley, "The Man in the Moon," "I've Got Your Number."

Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe
Burgess Nite, Zasu Pitts, Philip Holmes in "PRIVATE SNAKE," Spencer Tracy in "BOTTOMS UP," Comedy and Cartoon.

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson
Wm. Powell in "THE THIN MAN," Jack Haley, "The Man in the Moon," "I've Got Your Number."

Kirkwood Airline 1800 Franklin
Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama," and "The Man in the Moon," "I've Got Your Number."

LEMAV 318 Lemay Ferry Road
Dick Powell in "20 Million Sweethearts," Mary Brian, "One Year Later."

Lexington 3408 N. Union
Boris Karloff, "The Black Cat," Ricardo Cortez in "The Big Shakedown."

Macklind 5416 Arsenal
"The Line Up," Marion Morris and "Born to Be Bad," Lorella Young.

Marquette 1806 Franklin
"The Line Up," Marion Morris and "Born to Be Bad," Lorella Young.

McNair 2100 Festaloni
R. Barthelmess, "A Modern Hero," I. Talbot, "The Over the Moon," Comedy, News, Silverware, 10c and 20c.

MELBA Grand & Miami
KAY FRANCIS in "DR. MONICA," Not Recommended for Children.

Ashland 3526 Newstead
"DR. MONICA" with Kay Francis, and "LET'S TALK IT OVER" with Chester Morris, Mae Clarke and "LET'S TALK IT OVER."

BADEN 8201 N. B'way
Ruth Chatterton, "Journal of a Crime," and "Murder in the Private Car," Overnarrow.

Bremen 20th & Bremen
Kay Francis in "DR. MONICA," and "LET'S TALK IT OVER," Hot Overnarrow.

LEE LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW? 4366 Lee
Margaret Sullivan, "SPEED WINGS," Evelyn Knapp.

HI-POINTE 1501 McCluskey
W. C. Fields, Baby LeRoy, "Old-Fashioned Way," Wynne Gibson, Paul LeRoy, "I GIVE MY LOVE"

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
AND AFFILIATES

CAPITOL 6th and Chestnut
W. O. LAND, "CHARLIE CRAN'S COURAGE," G. G. FIELDS, "OLD-FASHIONED WAY"

GRANADA 4333
Gravels Grand, Robert Grant, "Wheeler & Woolsey," "Cockeyed Cavaliers," "Personality Kid"

SHENANDOAN 4333
Gravels Grand, Robert Grant, "Wheeler & Woolsey," "Cockeyed Cavaliers," "Personality Kid"

W. END LYRIC 4333
Gravels Grand, Robert Grant, "Wheeler & Woolsey," "Cockeyed Cavaliers," "Personality Kid"

MIRABO 4333
Gravels Grand, Robert Grant, "Wheeler & Woolsey," "Cockeyed Cavaliers," "Personality Kid"

AUBERT 4915 Easton
RAY WALKER "HE COULDN'T TAKE IT," STOLN SWEETS & Ben Rine Comedy ON STAGE AUCTION BLOCK FUN-RIOT

CONGRESS 4923 Olive
RAY WALKER "HE COULDN'T TAKE IT," STOLN SWEETS & Ben Rine Comedy ON STAGE AUCTION BLOCK FUN-RIOT

FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand
RAY WALKER "HE COULDN'T TAKE IT," STOLN SWEETS & Ben Rine Comedy ON STAGE AUCTION BLOCK FUN-RIOT

GRAVOIS 281 & Jefferson
RAY WALKER "HE COULDN'T TAKE IT," STOLN SWEETS & Ben Rine Comedy ON STAGE AUCTION BLOCK FUN-RIOT

KINGSLAND 4437 Gravois
RAY WALKER "HE COULDN'T TAKE IT," STOLN SWEETS & Ben Rine Comedy ON STAGE AUCTION BLOCK FUN-RIOT

MAFFITT Vandewater
LIONEL ATWILL in "REGGARS IN PRISON," and St. Louis R. ARMSTRONG in "MANHATTAN LOVE SONG"

MANCHESTER 4322 Madison
RAY WALKER "HE COULDN'T TAKE IT," STOLN SWEETS & Ben Rine Comedy ON STAGE AUCTION BLOCK FUN-RIOT

MAPLEWOOD 2170 Madison
RAY WALKER "HE COULDN'T TAKE IT," STOLN SWEETS & Ben Rine Comedy ON STAGE AUCTION BLOCK FUN-RIOT

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
Chas. Morris, "Embarrassing Moments," Stuart Erwin in "THE PARTYS," J. J. Shaw, "The Man in the Moon," "I've Got Your Number."

SHAW 3901 Shaw
RAY WALKER "HE COULDN'T TAKE IT," STOLN SWEETS & Ben Rine Comedy ON STAGE AUCTION BLOCK FUN-RIOT

TIVOLI 6330 Delmar
RAY WALKER "HE COULDN'T TAKE IT," STOLN SWEETS & Ben Rine Comedy ON STAGE AUCTION BLOCK FUN-RIOT

The Big Directory of Rental Offers

Carefully compiled lists of vacancies in furnished and unfurnished apartments, flats, residences, bungalows, cottages, and suburban properties are now appearing in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad pages. Especially large lists are printed in the Sunday Post-Dispatch big rental directory. Property owners are finding paying tenants by advertising in the Post-Dispatch daily and Sunday.

97,413 NEW RECORD AT SCHOOL OPENING

Increase 2389 Above Total on
Corresponding Date in
September, 1933.

A new record in opening day enrollment of the public schools was set yesterday when 97,413 boys and girls entered for the year. This was an increase of 2389 over the figure for the first day of school in September, 1933, although officials had anticipated an increase of only about 500, as indicated by records of recent years.

Eventually this season the registration is expected to reach 118,500 or more, compared with 117,928 last year. Officials thought the increase on opening day might be attributed to the pleasant, brisk weather; an influx from parochial and private schools, where tuition is charged, and the lack of opportunity for employment of children who otherwise would drop out of school to work.

The two teachers' colleges had 382 enrolled, compared with 365 a year ago, a decrease of 17. Activity at these institutions is being reduced because of the lack of need for additional teachers and shrinking funds.

High School Enrollment.

At the crowded white high schools the enrollment was 13,740, or 1182 less than it was a year ago. However, the ninth-grade centers, operated in elementary buildings to take care of many high school freshmen, had 3037, an increase of 217. Thus the net increase in high school pupils was 1009. The number of ninth-grade centers was increased from 16 to 21. In the Negro high schools 2187 entered, a decrease of 137. The vocational schools had 2322, an increase of 326.

Elementary schools placed 75,775 names on the records, an increase of 1331. This included 2,097 white children in regular grades, an increase of 537. Several changes in the school administrative corps were approved by the Board of Education Instruction Committee last night, on recommendation of Superintendent Gerling. Some of them were made as part of Gerling's program of reducing salaries where possible in order to economize.

Shifts in Staff.

Miss Jennie Wahlert, supervisor of primary grades at \$4500 a year, was made principal of the Jackson School, with no change in salary. Her successor, who will receive less, has not been chosen. The pay of the other primary supervisor, Miss Katherine M. Byrne, was reduced from \$2916 to \$2880 to conform to a new standard. The pay of W. J. S. Bryan, library adviser and former assistant superintendent, was reduced from \$4500 to \$4200, while that of Miss Lucy C. Elliott, in charge of special schools, was cut from \$4500 to \$3800. Dr. Gerling explained that supervisory work has been costing too much in individual pay, but that he hoped to increase the number of supervisors at the lower scale.

Oldest Negro Teacher Transferred.
The salary of T. E. Spencer, assistant principal of Hadley Vocational School, was reduced from \$3000 to \$2700. He is 81 years old.

Edward S. Williams, 79, Negro, oldest Negro in the teaching corps, who has been principal of Bancker School 26 years, was transferred to the Dessalines, a smaller school, with a reduction from \$4500 to \$2700.

Charles H. Brown, 79 years old, Negro, was shifted from the Marshall School to the Wheatley with the same change in pay. John H. Purnell was transferred from Stowe Teachers' College to succeed Brown. Williams is succeeded by W. A. Burgess, who has been at the L'Ouverture. Arthur W. Reason goes to the L'Ouverture from the Carr Lane and Ellsworth J. Evans to the Carr Lane from the Dessalines.

Lester L. Zimmerman was transferred from the principalship of Gundlach School to Harris Teachers' College, to teach physics. He has a Ph. D. degree. William D. Buchanan goes from Jackson to Gundlach School.

It was arranged to open the evening schools Sept. 17 under the same arrangements that were in effect last year. E. H. Beumer will fill a vacancy as principal at McKinley Evening School. The board is releasing the services of Philip J. Hickey, principal of Madison School, to the Federal and State Governments to continue handling relief and educational relief work. The board will pay him. Stephen L. Pletcher will be acting principal at Madison.

Unsightly Complexions

muddy-looking, blotchy and red—relieved and improved with safe, medicated Resinol.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Evening
Classes

CITY COLLEGE

Of Law and Finance

305 Olive Street

Registration Night Monday, September 10th
Study that fails to awaken all the mental powers is wasted energy. No study that builds the student about a particular highway of life is education in the highest and most profitable sense.

Cuts Buenos Aires-Miami Flying Time Two Days



BRAZILIAN CLIPPER, 19-ton flying boat, built in Connecticut, greeted by crowds in the capital of Argentina on its arrival for its maiden flight. With 16 passengers and a crew of six, it made the journey to Miami, Fla., in five days, whereas the best time hitherto for the distance has been seven days.

INDICATION THAT ROSS SEA IS OPEN DURING WINTER

Discovery of Byrd Autogyro Pilot
Upsets Theory on South Polar
Navigation.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Sept. 5.—(Via Mackay Radio)—William McCormick of Montclair, N. J., who reached a height of 7000 feet yesterday in an autogyro, reported on his return to Little America that beyond the Bay of Whales, the Ross Sea was entirely open.

Scientists attached to the Second Byrd Antarctic Expedition were impressed by the discovery and expressed the opinion that contrary to the popular belief, the Ross Sea actually remains open during the winter.

The menacing ice pack which makes summer navigation hazardous, may be fed by the great masses of ice released by thawing from coastal bays and the thawing of great sections of the barrier, they believed. Previously it has always been considered necessary for South Polar expeditions to complete the sea navigation during the summer months to avoid being frozen in.

McCormick's discovery, it was pointed out, opens up the possibility of year-around navigation in the waters of the Antarctic.

STEEL CONCERN DROPS PLAN TO CONTEST SECTION 7-A

WORTH CO. NOT TO CHALLENGE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF RECOVERY ACT
Clause "At This Time."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The Steel Labor Relations Board announced today the Worth Steel Co. of Claymont, Del., had dropped its plan of contesting the constitutionality of Section 7-A of the National Recovery Act "at this time."

The board said the company also agreed to reinstate John T. Slater, a member of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. The union contended Slater was let out for union activity, while the company maintained he was inefficient. The agreement followed a hearing yesterday on the union's complaint about Slater's dismissal.

The Worth company in a brief contended both the labor clause in the Recovery Act and the resolution under which the steel board stands was set up as unconstitutional. The company also challenged the right of the board to take jurisdiction in the Slater case.

MRS. ASTOR'S MOTHER TO WED

Mrs. Livingston French to Be Bride
of Lawyer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Livingston French, mother of Ellen Tuck French, who recently became the bride of John Jacob Astor, will be married today to James Lenox Banks, attorney.

The ceremony will be performed by Bishop A. W. Brooks, of the Apostolic Episcopal Church, who said that while the church was opposed to the marriage of divorced persons, a review of the facts in this case by the high court of the church had led to the granting of permission. Mrs. French formerly was the wife of Livingston French, Wall street operator.

Imprisoned Navy Man Seeks Pardon

By the Associated Press.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 5.—Otis Dishman, 26 years old, of Holden, Mo., machinist mate in the Navy, is seeking a pardon from the State prison, where he is serving a minimum sentence of a year and a day, so that he can be reinstated in the Navy without loss of his rating. In a plea to the Governor and council, Dishman said unless he was freed soon he would be dishonorably discharged after some 10 years of service. Dishman was involved in a fatal automobile crash while stationed at the navy yard at Portsmouth.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Registration Night Monday, September 10th

CITY COLLEGE

Of Law and Finance

305 Olive Street

SUGGESTS NEW PARTY TO FIGHT MONOPOLY

BORAH SAYS PEOPLE SHOULD ACT
If Old Organizations
Evade Issue.

By the Associated Press.

ASHTON, Idaho, Sept. 5.—United States Senator William E. Borah (Rep.), Idaho, last night challenged the two old parties to "grapple" with the monopoly question, declaring that if they do not "the American people ought to create a party of their own."

Addressing a gathering sponsored by the Fremont County Pomona Grange, Borah discussed the tariff, the money question, the crop control program and comment on Upton Sinclair's "Epic" plan for California.

Comment on Sinclair's program came in reply to a question from the audience as to what he thought of the plan.

"I am unable to understand it," he replied. "I haven't studied it. It would seem perfectly logical that if they can say you can raise only so much wheat, they can do anything." Borah reiterated that he had not studied the plan and would not comment, then added: "I'll wait until Farley passes on Upton Sinclair."

Assails Steel Industry.

Borah read a series of statistics setting out that increases in prices of commodities bought by the farmer increased steadily in advance of the things the farmer has to sell. "How can you beat that game?" he asked.

"I have been called a critic of the New Deal," he continued. "I am attacking monopoly and if the New Deal wants to take monopoly to its knees, then I am attacking the New Deal."

He charged that the steel industry had found an opportunity under suspension of anti-trust laws to raise the price of steel in keeping with code authority. In the instance, he said, the price of steel increased 800 per cent, as shown by Senate investigation.

"I think Dillinger respectable," he asserted, "when great corporations, knowing conditions throughout the country—when we are trying to save homes, save farms—can take such steps."

He declared that the policy begun in 1912 to protect manufacturing industries through the tariff had continued "to the present time."

"The effect," he said, "has been to place the farmer in a free trade country with reference to things he had to sell, but in a protected country to buy. That situation has never been changed."

Discusses Tariff Treaty.

Under the Hoover administration, the Senator said, the tariff was revised to give the President authority to change rates by as much as 50 per cent. Now the President has the authority, he continued, to negotiate tariff treaties with foreign nations.

"Under that authority," Borah said, "the treaty just closed with Cuba permits Cuban sugar to come to the United States at a lower rate in competition with American sugar. It gives Cuba \$38,000,000 in lower tariffs. I would not care if it went to the poor, down-trodden devils in Cuba, but it does not—it goes to National City Bank and large corporations in New York."

"Why should we place beet sugar labor in this country in competition with peon labor?"

He said he opposed delegation of this power to the President instead of to Congress.

"I opposed it under Hoover, opposed it under Roosevelt, and I will oppose it under every President of the United States as long as I live," he said.

He reiterated his assertion in a previous address that monetary expansion is necessary to pay debts and raise prices of farm products in keeping with other commodities.

He urged establishment of a Federally controlled central bank of issue to take away from private interests "power to fix the value of currency and to determine the amount in circulation."

EXPECTS 20 PCT. INCREASE IN COUNTY WHEAT ACREAGE

Farm Agent Says High Prices for
Grain Are Likely to Attract
Growers.

An increase of 20 per cent in wheat acreage is expected in St. Louis County this fall, according to Russell Lander, assistant county farm agent. Acreage planted last fall was 25,000. Farmers were attracted to wheat production by the present high prices and also because it was the only successful crop this year, the farm agent said.

Most of the increased acreage will be on farms on which formerly little or no wheat was planted, or whose owners did not sign Government contracts to reduce acreage, Lander said. A farmer who should plant more wheat in violation of his contract would not only forfeit forthcoming payments, but would have to repay to the Government any money he had already received.

Farmers who signed wheat contracts last year numbered 249, or about half of the total major producers. These farmers will not be permitted to increase their wheat acreage more than 5 per cent. Other farmers, who signed corn and hog reduction contracts, also are forbidden to plant more wheat than their 1932-33 average.

PIERCE-ARROW INQUIRY DENIED

Brooklyn Creditor Sought Investigation of Motor Concern.

SUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 5.—An investigation of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Co. was denied today by Federal Judge John Knight in a ruling on a motion by a creditor of the company. Appointment of a special master to conduct an inquiry into the company had been asked by the Grand Atlantic Corporation of Brooklyn, real estate company that leased a metropolitan site to the Pierce-Arrow company for \$45,500 annually. The lease recently was canceled.

Judge Knight announced his ruling after attorneys for the two concerns had agreed that Grand Atlantic could obtain information on recent transactions. The court also held that a renewal of the request for a special master could be made after the first general meeting of creditors on Sept. 17.

WILL OF DAVID GOLDSMITH

Lawyer Requests Entire Estate of
\$150,000 to Daughter.

The will of David Goldsmith, a practicing attorney in St. Louis for 62 years, who died last Wednesday, was filed in Probate Court today. His entire estate, estimated at \$150,000, was bequeathed to his daughter, Mrs. Ezra Oyen, who was appointed executrix.

Former Circuit Judge Frel, attorney for the executrix, said the principal asset of the estate was vacant realty at the northwest corner of Kingshighway and Southwest avenue.

Movements of Steamships.

Arrived.

Barcelona, Sept. 5, Resolute, from New York.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 5, Pan America, New York.

Southampton, Sept. 5, Olympic, New York.

Havre, Sept. 5, Washington, New York.

Naples, Sept. 2, City of Havre, Baltimore.

Sailed.

New York, Sept. 5, Statendam, for Rotterdam.

New York, Sept. 5, Koenigstein, Antwerp.

Wellington, Sept. 4, Makura, San Francisco.

Shanghai, Sept. 4, President Jefferson, Seattle.

Havre, Sept. 3, City of Norfolk, Baltimore.

Plymouth, Sept. 5, Lafayette, New York.

Gdynia, Sept. 5, Pulaski, New York.

Naples, Sept. 5, Rex, New York.

Trieste, Sept. 5, Saturnia, New York.

Santos, Sept. 5, Southern Prince, New York.

Hamburg, Sept. 5, President Roosevelt, New York.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS

50c—75c

WASH MACHINE

LAUREL CO.

4119 Gravois

Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 P. M.

U.S. CONCILIATOR GIVES ADVICE TO EMPLOYERS

In Belleville Address He Says
They Should Select Foremen
With Greater Care.

Practical obstacles affecting
amicable relationships between
employers and employees were outlined
by Fred Keightly, commissioner of
conciliation of the United States
Department of Labor, who drew
from his 20 years' experience in the
department in an address yesterday
before the Belleville Rotary Club
without referring to the aluminum
strike with which he is engaged.

Many labor disputes would not occur, Keightly said, if employers would select foremen and other subordinate executives with greater care. Many employers who assert that their office is open to employees' complaints, he said, do not realize that "no self-respecting man would go over his foreman's head to appeal to the boss."

"Servility and self-respect cannot exist in the same man," Keightly said, "and employers need self-respecting, self-reliant men capable of giving efficient operation."

Pointing out that "collective cooperation is the heart of successful operation," Keightly deprecated the engagement of detective agencies in labor disputes, telling of industrial espionage systems which have supplied employers with false information. Mediation in one strike was delayed, he recalled, because of a bombing which later was discovered to have been perpetrated by a detective agency whose services had been refused.

Paternalism cannot create accord, Keightly said, telling of one "model factory" which failed when some employees struck and later returned.

Woman Beaten by Unidentified Man.
Miss Mildred Jordan, 26 years old, was struck on the head and arm by an unidentified man as she was entering an alley gate leading to her home, 4271 Washington boulevard, at 10 o'clock last night. Miss Jordan, who said she was unable to account for assault, was treated at City Hospital for a scalp wound.

An attendant at a gasoline filling station who heard Miss Jordan scream, described the assailant as a young man wearing light trousers and a dark coat.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

• Evening Classes •

Register Sept. 17 to 29 • Classes Begin Oct. 1

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DEAN FRANK M. DEBATIN, 121 BROOKINGS HALL
University College, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
Please send me catalogue, I am especially interested in subjects checked.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

LA GUARDIA SEES ROOSEVELT ON CITY RELIEF PROBLEMS

Expects Formula to Be Drafted to
Replace Present "Unscientific"
Methods.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Mayor LaGuardia of New York City after an hour's conference with President Roosevelt today expressed confidence that a plan would be formulated to meet the unemployment problem in large cities.

"I say a formula will be drafted," the Mayor said. "I found the President well-informed on the situation confronting the cities. I am going back to New York in a much happier frame of mind. I am sure every man of responsibility in the large cities feels this problem requires the best thought and team work."

"We went into detail concerning conditions and the many plans of meeting the situation. The present system of raising money and meeting relief needs is unscientific."

Heads Veterans' Merged Offices.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The Veterans' Administration announced today that Edward J. Wieland, manager since 1929 of the Veterans' Administration office at St. Louis, had been appointed manager of the veterans' combined facilities at Jefferson Barracks. The St. Louis and Jefferson Barracks offices recently were consolidated.

News Item, Tuesday, September 4:

"128,000 ST. LOUIS CHILDREN ENTER SCHOOL TODAY"

Note to Parents:

SAVE REGULARLY
TO KEEP THEM THERE

MISSISSIPPI
VALLEY
TRUST
CO.

Broadway and Olive

Open Mondays Until 6 P. M.

YALE FLYER HOPS OFF AGAIN

Prof. Light Heads East From
Reykjavik, Iceland, Sept. 5.

—Prof. Richard U. Light of Yale and Robert Wilson of New Rochelle, N. Y., took off at 9:45 a. m. today, heading their airplane toward the east.

It has been indicated they may attempt to complete a crossing of the North Atlantic.

CALLOUSES

Try this wonderful relief. Stops
pain at once quickly, safely
loosens and removes callouses.

**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**

Dependable

We guarantee
every true
Zino-pad to
fill your
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and we have
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which assures you continued action.
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Same Key White U. Wall
McCRODY'S 1200 COR. 6th
N. 10th St.

When
Wants
Arise

Post-Dispatch
Want Ads Are
Being Used in
More Than a
Hundred Ways

They are bringing paying tenants for
houses, flats and apartments...

Renting spare rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board...

Selling for cash household goods, musical instruments and other articles...

And are recovering lost articles, often the day the advertisement appears.

For want ad service and results, call
MAin 1-1-1 and ask for an ad-taker



ANTS IN HORDE ATTACK INVALID WOMAN IN BED

Rescued After Two Hours
From Insects Streaming Into
House and Up Chair.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 5.—Mrs. A. W. Gott, an invalid, was recuperating today from the bites of hundreds of red ants that advanced on her bed and attacked her while her young woman attendant was away on her night off.

Mrs. Gott, who is helpless with paralysis, suffered for two and a half hours before her screams attracted a neighbor, F. McGrew, and a night watchman, L. M. Corbett. When they came to her aid she was unconscious, her eyes swollen shut.

McGrew said he heard cries shortly after 10 o'clock last night. He listened for an hour before he was convinced someone was in misery. He arose and walked about the neighborhood, but heard nothing more, so retired.

"In a moment the screams came louder," he said. "I aroused neighbors and the night watchman and we went to the Gott home."

"When we got in there the stream

SITE 70' 11"
HI-TEST GAS

HAVANA BOMBINGS CONTINUE; MAN KILLED IN ONE EXPLOSION

More Violence Directed at Batista's
Celebration of His Rise
to Power.

HAVANA, Sept. 5.—Violence by those opposed to Col. Fulgencio Batista's celebration of the first anniversary of the insurrection which placed him at the head of the army continued last night and early today.

At Marianao, a suburb, a bomb exploded in the midst of a group of merrymakers and killed one man. Ten were injured. Other blasts injured one in Havana, one in Guanabacoa and one in Santiago.

A hilarious group of left wing students burned an effigy of Batista at the university. As the fire was being lighted one student yelled, "Hurry before Caffery (United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery) rescues him."

Some of the disorders were attributed to the killing of two alleged terrorists, Rafael Sanchez and Iva Fernandez, last Saturday. Students charge they were shot ruthlessly by soldiers.

of ants still was entering the yard. It was yards long and about two fingers wide.

"Mrs. Gott was apparently unconscious, although she moaned occasionally. We brushed the ants off and soon she was able to tell us what happened. She said she saw the ants start onto the bed, but was unable to push away the chair which they used as a ladder."

Mrs. Gott's condition was not serious today. She is a widow, living alone.

Youth, 19, Condemned to Death



RUDY ASHBROOK.

SENTENCED to die in the electric chair Dec. 12 on conviction in Cincinnati, O., of killing a taxicab driver in a 50-cent holdup. Tears stood in the eyes of the judge as he pronounced sentence and he later said it was the most disagreeable duty he had ever performed.

Three-Inch Rain in Ozarks Region.

POWERSITE, Mo., Sept. 5.—The drought is definitely ended in the Ozarks Mountain region. More than three inches of rain has fallen in the territory the last two days and White River is higher than it has been all year. Early today the water was running two feet over the top of the big Lake Taneycomo dam here.

FOR CUT IN UTILITIES' STATE TAX VALUATIONS

Commission's Recommendation
\$9,626,998 Lower Than
Figure Last Year.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 5.—An assessed valuation of \$457,144,768 for that part of the property of railroads and public utilities directly assessed by the State, for 1934 taxes, was recommended today by the State Tax Commission in a report to the State Board of Equalization.

This is a reduction of \$9,626,998 from the assessments on which the companies paid taxes for 1933. The State Board of Equalization, which fixes the final valuations, will begin hearings on the recommendations on Sept. 17.

The assessments are for property of the railroads, street railways, pipe lines, bridge, telegraph, electric and telephone companies. The valuations cover their property except real estate, material and supplies, and certain other items which are assessed locally. The property of gas companies is assessed locally and not by the State.

Classifications.
The Tax Commission recommendations, by classifications, and the comparison with the assessments for 1933 taxes, follow:

Steam railroads, 48 companies, \$234,849,062, a reduction of \$3,896,757.
Street railways, 11 companies, \$33,232,920, a reduction of \$3,647,710.
Bridges, 17 companies, \$6,377,757, a reduction of \$552,350.
Pipe lines, eight companies, \$34,273,555, a reduction of \$1,555,597.
Telegraph, four companies, \$7,159,137, an increase of \$17,590.
Electric light and power, 47 companies, \$91,000,916, an increase of \$394,615.

Telephone, 132 companies, \$50,251,416, a reduction of \$386,949.

The Tax Commission still has to fix the assessments of privately owned rolling stock on railroads, to complete its assessment work for the year. The assessments of merchants and manufacturers, made locally, will be reported to the State Board of Equalization late in the year. Realty and personal property valuations already have been fixed by the State Board of Equalization at \$3,197,937,355. This was a reduction of \$7,694,997 from the valuation of such property for 1933 taxes.

St. Louis Street Railway.
The assessment of the St. Louis Public Service Co., operating the St. Louis street railway system, was recommended at \$22,500,000 by the Tax Commission, a reduction of \$2,500,000 from the 1933 figure. The Kansas City Public Service Co. valuation was cut from \$10,000,000 to \$9,000,000.

A valuation of \$30,617,648 was recommended for the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis, covering its property in St. Louis and elsewhere in the State. This assessment is the same as the company paid taxes on in 1933.

The commission recommended an assessment of \$4,687,453 for the LaCade Power and Light Co. of St. Louis, an increase of \$340,051.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. assessment, covering its property in St. Louis and elsewhere in the State, was placed at \$37,016,088, a reduction of \$198,677.

An assessment of \$1,200,000 was recommended for the Missouri half of the Eads Bridge over the Mississippi River at St. Louis, a reduction of \$100,200. Assessments recommended for other bridges in or near St. Louis were Alton-St. Louis Bridge Co., Missouri River bridge, \$425,000, no change, and Mississippi River bridge, \$225,000, no change; Chain of Rocks (Kingshighway)

Christian Science

The Public Is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms.
Sunday Services at All Churches, 11 A. M. Except Third Church, 10:45 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services: 3rd and 6th Churches, 8 P. M.; 1st and 4th, 7 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age.

RADIOCAST Sunday Morning Service—KMOX, 1090 Kilopoles—11 A. M.

Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.:

CHURCHES
FIRST—Kingshighway & Westminster 5000 Delmar; 9-5 Wed., to 1:30 Sun. 2:30-5:30
SECOND—1234 Washington Blvd. Church Editor: Wed. 7-8 p.m.; Sun. 10-11 a.m.
THIRD—3524 Russell Blvd. Church Editor: Wed. 7-8 p.m.; Sun. 10-11 a.m.
FOURTH—5559 Fairview Church Editor: Wed. 7-8 p.m.; Sun. 10-11 a.m.
FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac Church Editor: Wed. 7-8 p.m.; Sun. 10-11 a.m.
SIXTH—3736 Natural Bridge Church Editor: Wed. 7-8 p.m.; Sun. 10-11 a.m.
SEVENTH—6336 Tennessee Church Editor: Wed. 7-8 p.m.; Sun. 10-11 a.m.
EIGHTH—Sinker and Wydown Church Editor: Wed. 7-8 p.m.; Sun. 10-11 a.m.

Downtown Reading Room, 1893 Ky. Exch. Bldg.; 9 to 9:30 Wed. to 5:30 Sun. 7:30-5:30

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

Special Offer For A Limited Time ONLY

BEAUTYREST MEANS BEAUTY SLEEP

Try getting real sleep every night for two weeks. Sleep that relaxes every nerve and muscle—THAT LEAVES YOU RESTED. Then note the difference in your face—in your energy—in your mental attitude. There is no better health and beauty treatment than the right kind of sleep—Beautyrest sleep.

NOW!

You Can Buy a Genuine
SIMMONS

Beautyrest

You've Always Wanted a Beautyrest—
Now You Can Own One!

This offer means exactly what it says—ONLY 5c A DAY. That's all you have to pay to put this world-famous Mattress in your home... the easiest terms ever offered on the purchase of a genuine Simmons Beautyrest Mattress. Come in tomorrow—pick out your Simmons Beautyrest in any of the new pastel shades, and then find out for yourself what HEALTHFUL, RELAXED SLEEP REALLY IS. Sleep on the same Mattress you will find in most of America's finest homes. Enjoy the comfort of 837 springy coils that support every inch of your body and yet allow every nerve and muscle to relax.

Rose, Green, Orchid, Blue and Beige

FOR ONLY

**5c
a DAY**

SMALL CARRYING CHARGE



**5c
a DAY**

TUNE IN MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
The Simmons Beautyrest Program Every Tuesday... KWK... 7:30 P. M.

Downtown Store Open Every Night Till 9. Cass Ave. Store Open Mon. & Sat. Nights.

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9th AND WASHINGTON 16th AND CASS

GUARANTEE!

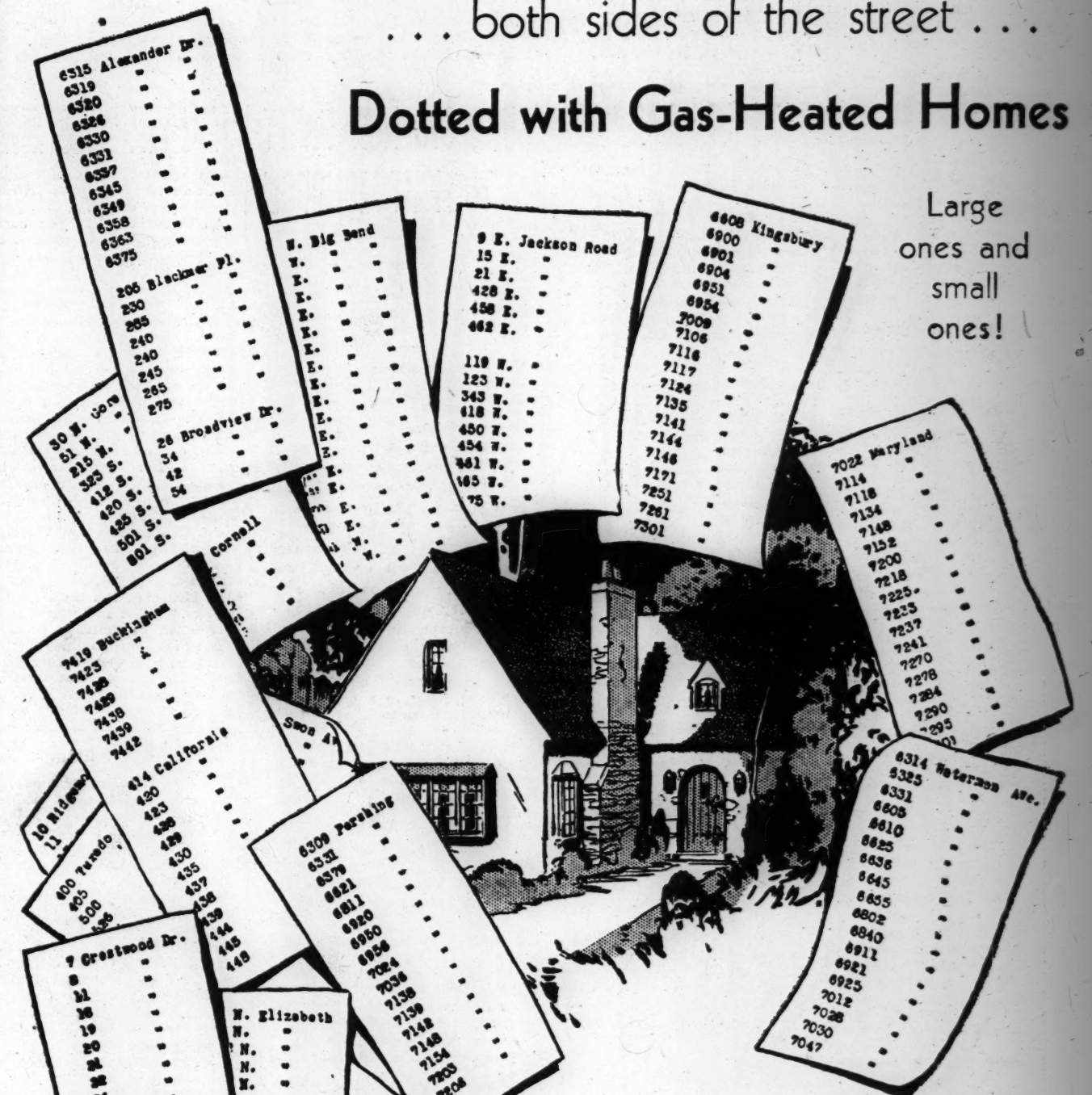
Sleep on a Beautyrest for 30 days. Then if you can honestly say that it is not the most comfortable mattress you have ever slept on, we will refund every cent you paid and destroy the mattress.

Street after street in St. Louis County

... both sides of the street ...

Dotted with Gas-Heated Homes

Large
ones and
small
ones!



The number increases daily!

Twice as many Gas Heat Installations have been made in St. Louis County this year as in the same period of last year! It is the thing today!

Comfort and convenience are now being stressed and demanded above everything else! Residents of St. Louis County want modern heat as well as modern plumbing. They want the best. And so, from Skinker to Lindbergh Boulevard and from Ferguson to Luxemburg there are homes of every size and type heated with gas. These people moved to the County to improve their living conditions... to enjoy pure air, beautiful trees and gardens... to give their children the advantages of the suburbs. They want what gas heat gives... complete freedom from furnace dirt and work. When they get the facts about the cost... they get gas heat.

Satisfaction is certain

... and to folks who want advance assurance that the seasonal cost will be within their expectations... it is given with full information, conservative statements and an engineer's survey and estimate. The St. Louis County Gas Company, and many of the dealers who sell gas-heating equipment, will install a burner in your present furnace or boiler and sign an agreement (as part of your order for the burner) to remove it after you have used it a heating season, and refund every cent you paid on it... if the cost of gas exceeds a specified amount. A gas-burner installation in your home would be of no benefit to us unless it remained there, as our interest is in the gas service we render, rather than in the sale of equipment.

Call us and let us make a survey of your requirements right away. We will make this survey and give you full information, entirely without cost and without obligating you in the least.

The St. Louis County Gas Co.
REpublic 4561

Gas Heat Is the First Step in Air Conditioning.

ON Economy
ing SERVICE
2 for \$1

your vacant property adver-
are secured quickly and eco-

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Homes

Large
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full information,
you in the least.

Gas Co.
ditioning.

MARKETS

PART FOUR

TAMALE PEDDLER SHOT, IDENTIFIES HOLDUP SUSPECT

Ex-Convict Is Arrested by
Detectives on Description
Furnished by Henry
Santos.

Henry Santos, a tamale peddler, was shot and seriously wounded last night by a Negro who held him up at Eighteenth and Carr streets, but fled without money after the shooting.

The description Santos gave of the robber seemed to Special Officers Phelan and Grabowski to fit a Negro who was released from the penitentiary on parole a week ago and whom they had seen in the "show up" at Police Headquarters. They recalled that the paroled convict lived in the neighborhood of the holdup.

At 1109A North Seventeenth street the officers arrested Armster Sarno, 25 years old, and Santos, a City Hospital, identified him as the robber. Sarno denied it. He was sentenced to five years in prison for robbery in January, 1932, and previously served two Workhouse sentences for burglary.

Santos, who is 44 years old, has a tamale cart fashioned as a triangle, which he was riding shortly before 11 o'clock when the Negro robbed him and asked for two tamale sandwiches.

He stopped and as he stooped over to get the tamales, felt a re-

DILLINGER GANGSTER



THEODORE BANTZ
IN jail at Grand Haven, Mich., admits, police say, that he was with the Dillinger gang when its members shot their way out of a police trap in the Northern Wisconsin woods last April, killing a Federal agent.

volver pressed against his back. Straightening up, Santos cried, "Please, oh, Lord, don't!" and as he turned, the Negro shot him.

The bullet entered his left thigh and penetrated to the groin. Santos lives at 2407 Cass avenue.

Joseph White, 4778 Greer avenue, fired two pistol shots at a burglar who ran out a back door of the house when White awakened at 1 a. m. today. The bullets apparently went wild. A purse containing \$2, a rain cape and a pen set were stolen.

Robbers Shove Clerk's Head Into Ice Cream Can.

William Harrington, clerk at the Dairy Novelty Co., 2312 Franklin avenue, was robbed of \$15 by two Negroes yesterday afternoon.

The Negroes had ordered ice cream cones. While Harrington was serving them, one shoved the clerk's head into the ice cream can and threatened him with a knife. The second robber took the money from the cash drawer. Both fled.

Ten minutes later Detective Sergeant Arthur Wander and another officer, receiving a description of the robbers over the radio in their scout car, arrested a Negro, who leaned panting against a telephone pole at Twenty-first and Carr streets. They took the suspect to the store, where he was identified by Harrington as one of the robbers. The prisoner denied knowledge of the holdup.

Charles Ferris, proprietor of a tavern at 1317 Hodiarnont avenue, ordered to hold up his hands last night by a masked man armed with a revolver, removed a roll of bills from his pocket and tossed the money into a corner behind a counter. The robber struck Ferris on the head with the revolver and fled without picking up the money.

Detectives yesterday recovered from the basement of a Luxembourg confectionery \$475 worth of cloth and ornaments stolen recently from the St. Louis Casket Co., 1821 Chouteau avenue. Detective Sergeant Henry Klug reported that a former employee of the company, now in jail at Belleville on a larceny charge, directed officers to the hiding place.

340 Students Ask for FERA Jobs.
More than 340 applications for FERA jobs have been received by Washington University. The quota allotted to new students is 177, for which there have been only 109 applicants. The university is making a special effort to discover what work is available for FERA students both on and off the campus.

FIVE ILLINOIS BUS LINES ARE ORDERED TO CEASE OPERATION

Commerce Commission Revokes
Permits, Alleging Failure to
Carry Sufficient Insurance.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 5.—The Illinois Commerce Commission yesterday announced it revoked certificates of five motor bus lines and one warehouse company, alleging failure to carry sufficient insurance and other law violations.

The bus lines ordered to cease operation are: Nash Motor Bus Lines, Inc., between Sterling and Fulton; Tri-County Bus Line, Inc., between Quincy and Carthage; McCullough & Fletcher, Inc., in Champaign; Western Illinois Bus Lines, between Jacksonville, Chapin and Meredosia; Station to Lake Bus Line, at Crystal Lake.

The warehouse is operated by William R. Miller under the name of the ABC Storage Co., 2825 West Madison street, Chicago.

CHICAGO CLEANERS' LOCKOUT

More Than 2000 Employees Affected
at 39 Plants.
CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—More than 2000 employees today faced a lock-out in 39 cleaning and dyeing plants declared last night by F. W. Crowley, president of the Cleaning and Dyeing Plant Owners' Association of Chicago at a meeting of 76 members of the association.

Crowley blamed "cut-throat competition" for the situation and added that "we feel it is only fair to place the blame where it rightfully belongs, namely: on the NRA and Gen. Johnson for their failure to carry out their agreement with the cleaning industry."

Fire at New Federal Building.
Firemen hoisted a hose to the eighth floor of the new Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street, early last night to put out a fire in a pile of lumber. The blaze, believed to have been started by sparks from an electric saw falling in sawdust, was seen by a watchman, who telephoned an alarm. Damage was estimated at \$150.

BODY RECOVERED FROM RIVER

William Moeller Victim of Boating
Accident Sunday.
The body of William Moeller, 20 years old, who was drowned last Sunday, when a boat, in which he was riding with two companions, was swamped, was recovered from the Missouri River today. The drowning occurred near the intake tower of the St. Louis County Water Co. at Hine.

Moeller, an inexperienced swimmer, was carried away by the current before his companions could assist him. He lived at Creve Coeur with his widowed mother.

FORMER INSULL DAM SOLD

Colorado River Power Plant to Be
Run as Public Enterprise.
AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 5.—The Grant Buchanan Dam, former Insull

property 60 miles northwest of Austin on the Colorado River, was sold for \$8,500,000 yesterday by Eugene V. R. Thayer, receiver of the Mississippi Valley Corporation, bondholder of the old Central Texas Hydro-Electric Co., an Insull subsidiary.

It is planned to use a \$4,500,000 loan from the Public Works Administration to complete the dam, which will be operated as a public agency. Senate and House legislative committees will hold a joint hearing today on a pending Senate bill which would create the Colorado River authority to direct its operation.

Veterans Put Out Farmhouse Fire

By the Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 2.—The drum and bugle corps of Man O' War Post No. 8, American Legion, stopped on the way home from Ashland, where they won the Class A drum and bugle contest during the American Legion convention, recently, to extinguish a fire in a farmhouse near Morehead. The fire

had gained considerable headway when the legionnaires arrived on the scene, but with the aid of a ladder and buckets they soon had it under control.

Grand 6600
COAL MINE
SALES CO.
COAL
\$3 25
Tons

GLASSES ON CREDIT
EYES EXAMINED—GLASS FITTED
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
EASY PAYMENTS
26 Weeks to Pay
Satisfaction Guaranteed
DR. L. LEWKOWITZ
OPTOMETRIST, in Charge
(More than 20 Years Experience)

STONE BROS
CREDIT JEWELERS 717 OLIVE

STANDARD'S PREMIUM QUALITY

MOTOR OIL

ONLY 26¢ A QUART

And with Anti-Sludge Iso-Vis "D" in your crankcase you'll add fewer quarts between drains.

Iso-Vis "D" is Standard's "premium quality" oil. It has won motorists everywhere because it not only gives safe, sure, long-lasting lubrication, but also saves the wear and strain that *Sludge* puts on an engine.

With Iso-Vis "D", *Sludge* will not form on piston rings to clog them and let the engine pump oil—at your expense. Nor will it thin out dangerously at high engine temperatures, or thicken too much when it's cold. At all times, it will protect your motor, and keep it lively, responsive, smooth-running.

Take a look at this clear, clean oil next time you stop at a Standard Oil Station. You can see what you are getting in the big glass bottles, each one a true quart. Then, when you put Iso-Vis "D" into your crankcase, it will live up to its looks!

ISO-VIS "D" MOTOR OIL . . . 25¢ a qt.
PLUS FEDERAL TAX 1¢ a qt.
TOTAL 26¢ a qt.

At all Standard Oil Stations and Dealers

ONLY 26¢ PER QT. FOR

ISO-VIS "D"

Anti-Sludge Motor Oil



GET RID OF SLUDGE, THE OIL EATER
When motor oil breaks down, it forms sticky, gummy *Sludge*, which clogs piston rings. Then your engine pumps oil—wastes it. But you can stop this waste with Standard's finest motor oil—Iso-Vis "D". It won't form *Sludge* even under the severest engine heat!

STANDARD OIL SERVICE

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

COMPLETE ROOM OUTFITS \$36.95

Bed-Davenport Suites \$19.75

HEATERS as Low as \$3.95

Lounge Chair and Ottoman \$12.75

Complete Kitchen \$36.95

Complete Bedroom \$36.95

Complete Living-Room All the Items Illustrated \$36.95

Studio Couches \$7.95

9x12 Axminster RUGS \$12.95

GAS RANGES \$4.95

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 5, 1934

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING
CLEANED, expertly done. A. A. made Co., 5879 Delmar, CA 9743.

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Weatherstripping, caulking, best and material prices. Call 2424. Wonders, Taylor, C. 58544.

WINDOW SHADES
RESSES SHADE CO.
RESSES MANUFACTURERS OF WINDOW SHADES A SPECIALTY. Shenandoah Grand 9700

PROFESSIONAL DANCING
ING Westminster Hall, 3806 Olive, Sunday evening, Sept. 9, 8:30. Dancing by orchestra. Free admission.

DETECTIVES
ATIVE MARIAM—Licensed, bonded, investigating, confidential, reliable, everywhere. Tel. 2922.

INSTRUCTION
ARN BEAUTY CULTURE
MOLIER diploma. Hold a MOLIER created by thousands of students. Gives new operating shops and can help. Call 2424. Wonders, Taylor, C. 58544.

MARINELLO
ATIONALLY ESTABLISHED
STERN OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Washington, D. C. Only authorized school in State. Day and evening classes. 5200 St. Charles.

LEARN BARBERING
LEARNERS are placed. Thousands graduates now operating shops. Call for help. Call 2424. Wonders, Taylor, C. 58544.

THEATRICAL
for chorus work; excellent opportunity for good work. Call 2424. Wonders, Taylor, C. 58544.

FLUORIDE HAIR REMOVED
FLUORIDE HAIR REMOVED. Call 2424. Wonders, Taylor, C. 58544.

EDUCATIONS—MEN, BOYS
INFANT—St. Louis, thoroughly experienced, reliable, everywhere. Tel. 2922.

BOOKKEEPER—CLERK
BOOKKEEPER—CLERK. Call 2424. Wonders, Taylor, C. 58544.

WOMAN—White, experienced, reliable, everywhere. Tel. 2922.

WOMAN—White, experienced, reliable, everywhere. Tel. 2922.

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WOMAN—White, experienced, reliable, everywhere. Tel. 2922.

WOMAN—White, experienced, reliable, everywhere. Tel. 2922.

WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 5, 1934

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS
Vegetable truck; board place. After 5 p. m. 4108 Lexington, rear.

CALUITY UNDERWRITER—\$85.
FINDING, 1344 Syndicate Trust Bldg. Chicago, Ill.

DRIVER—Must be good dinner cook; sober.
Call 2424. Wonders, Taylor, C. 58544.

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SEE THE HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Machinery, Boats and Launches and Miscellaneous Wanted and For Sale Ads Today

SALESMEN WANTED
MEN—3; station manager or routing experience; to fill vacancies made possible by promotion. Good pay to the right party. Apply 3310 N. 104th N. Grand.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location; rent \$20; 3175; complete. Apply 4451 a year.

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CLOTHING FOR SALE
MEN'S quality clothes, wonderful bargains. Society Wardrobe Exchange, 2109 N. Grand.

FURNACES FOR SALE
NEW cast iron furnace and boiler, \$29.75. Standard Htg. Co., Grand 4549.

HORSES AND VEHICLES
SADDLE HORSE—Beautiful black, registered, 3-year-old; very gentle; bargain for quick sale. Claude 1st Rue, 3 miles south of Clayton road on Geyer road.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
ALL KINDS of building repair needs, radiators, bathroom outfits, doors, windows, electrical, plumbing fixtures, air compressors, bicycle motor, etc. For 6126.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Taylor, W. 7077 Pine, C. 5151.

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MUSICAL FOR SALE
Pianos and Organs For Sale
BRAMBRIDGE UPRIGHT.....\$135
SCHULZ UPRIGHT.....\$135
HAMILTON, 11101 OLIVE ST.
Term 3, 1101 OLIVE ST.

RADIO
For Sale
A beautiful, new, 5-tube radio, with speaker, for sale. Call 2424. Wonders, Taylor, C. 58544.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
Open Evenings Until 9:30
Pine Blasting Sale

GENERAL ELECTRIC
NEW ELECTRIC WASHERS
Original \$79
Price... \$79

Tomorrow Only!
\$1 DOWN
Carrying Charge

Why Pay More?
Bedroom Suite, 3-piece...\$24.50
Overstuffed 2nd Chair...\$14.00
Gas Range, all enamel...\$17.50
Combination Cold Range...\$17.50
Bungalow Radio...\$14.00
All-Enamel Circulator...\$14.00
Philco Radio...\$14.00
1301 FRANKLIN AV.
M. STERN FURNITURE CO.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
WASHERS—Morton brand, standard make, low as \$8. See us before buying and we will exchange if for another make within 30 days.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
West
Kingshighway at Maryland
Forest 3300

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Kingshighway at Maryland
Forest 3300

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WASHINGTON, 6677-5, 5 sunrooms, 2nd floor; refrigerator; A1 condition. PA. 05913.

7 ROOMS-2 BATHS
6124 Waterman, sunroom, porch, 3-family building; refrigerator; gas. CO. 4560.

CORNET & ZEIRIG, Main 4560.

WATERMAN, 5518-5 rooms and 2 sunrooms; open. Prospect 6894.

WATERMAN, 5157—6 modern outside rooms; convenient; reasonable. FO. 4810.

WESTINGHOUSE, 5797—Third west; 2 rooms, sun parlor; janitor; reduced. \$35.

4933 W. Pine, 7 Rms., 2 Baths
Sun parlor, garage, attractive; near Forest Park; very new. Main 4560.

CORNET & ZEIRIG, Main 4560.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

4358 FOREST PARK
3-room efficiency; newly decorated; well ventilated; janitor service; heat, gas, electric and refrigerator; \$35 and up. Prospect 6894.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 802 N.—Attractive 3-room efficiency. See manager.

FUNSTON APARTMENTS
4461 OLIVE

Furnished or unfurnished; 3 and 4 room efficiencies; newly decorated, very low rental. See call manager, Franklin 3723.

WASHINGTON, 5918-5 rooms; concession to permanent tenant. CABANY 0194.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED—

BADEN, 7300—Furnished 3-room efficiency, \$25-\$30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

South

APARTMENT—Lovely small furnished efficiency. See manager, 3185 E. Grand.

FLAD, 4240—Ideal 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, heat, refrigerator, garage. \$40.

GERALDINE APARTMENTS—4 rooms, bath, attractively furnished, \$45. PR. 1024.

GRAND, 5527A—3 rooms, bath; beautifully furnished and decorated; heat, light, gas, hot water, refrigerator, tapestry, oil paintings. \$45.

LAFAYETTE, 3537-2 rooms, light, gas, janitor, refrigerator. \$45.

MORE, 4139-2 rooms, private bath, steam heat; \$4.57 week.

PORTIS, 3153-3 rooms, clean bath, refrigerator; Tower Grove Park.

SHENANDOAH, 4154A—2 rooms, complete, private home. Before 5 p. m.

VICTOR, 3500—2 attractive rooms, heat, phone; good location; reasonable.

Southwest

HOLLYWOOD APTS.
1984 Chippewa; attractive bedroom apartment; nicely furnished. PR. 7640.

West

THE BILTMORE
GRAND AND WASHINGTON
CITY'S MOST CONVENIENT LOCATION.
2 TO 5 ROOMS FURNISHED.
\$35 TO \$60 MONTH.

THE ROCKLEY
5938 Franklin; nicely furnished and attractively decorated bedroom efficiency; \$18, including gas, electricity and refrigerator. See manager.

KINGSBURY, 7918—Clayton; completely furnished, 3 rooms, bath, refrigerator, heat, gas, electric. Before 5 p. m.

THE RANKLAGE-WILMAR
1077 McPherson; efficiency or bedroom apt.; tastefully furnished; attractive rates; desk service.

NORTH DRIVE, 6245-4 rooms; efficiency; completely furnished; attractive rates; desk service.

REDUCED RATES—WINTER PRICES
Frigidite, efficiency, gas, light, heat, phone, refrigerator, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$100, \$105, \$110, \$115, \$120, \$125, \$130, \$135, \$140, \$145, \$150, \$155, \$160, \$165, \$170, \$175, \$180, \$185, \$190, \$195, \$200, \$205, \$210, \$215, \$220, \$225, \$230, \$235, \$240, \$245, \$250, \$255, \$260, \$265, \$270, \$275, \$280, \$285, \$290, \$295, \$300, \$305, \$310, \$315, \$320, \$325, \$330, \$335, \$340, \$345, \$350, \$355, \$360, \$365, \$370, \$375, \$380, \$385, \$390, \$395, \$400, \$405, \$410, \$415, \$420, \$425, \$430, \$435, \$440, \$445, \$450, \$455, \$460, \$465, \$470, \$475, \$480, \$485, \$490, \$495, \$500, \$505, \$510, \$515, \$520, \$525, \$530, \$535, \$540, \$545, \$550, \$555, \$560, \$565, \$570, \$575, \$580, \$585, \$590, \$595, \$600, \$605, \$610, \$615, \$620, \$625, \$630, \$635, \$640, \$645, \$650, \$655, \$660, \$665, \$670, \$675, \$680, \$685, \$690, \$695, \$700, \$705, 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AUTOMOBILE RADIOS FOR SALE

TRANSIT RADIO CO.

QUITS BUSINESS

At Our Easton Ave. Branch: All Remaining Auto Radios Must Go. All Sets on Display at Our Main Store

AUTO RADIOS SLAUGHTERED

A FEW OF THE MANY SPECIALS

| | Reg. Price | Now | | Reg. Price | Now |
|-------------|------------|---------|-------------|------------|---------|
| 1024 7-watt | \$20.05 | \$10.05 | 1024 PH-100 | \$80.00 | \$70.05 |

| | | | | | |
|-----------------------|---------|---------|------------------------|---------|---------|
| 1934 Zenith | \$29.95 | \$19.95 | 1934 Philco '800 . . . | \$74.50 | \$23.95 |
| 1934 Atwater Kent | \$49.95 | \$30.95 | 1934 Majestic | \$54.50 | \$24.95 |

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

50^c DOWN 3736 WASHINGTON **50^c WEEK**
 Carrying Charge INSTALLS

USED AUTOMOBILES USED AUTOMOBILES AUTO RADIOS

LOVE-JOHNSON **40 Repossessed Bargains** **No Money Down**

'21 Nash 870 4-door \$295 '32 CADILLAC NPT. SEDANS, SACRIFICE '31 FRANKLIN BROUGHAM... \$395

'32 FORD DE LUXE COACH... \$35

| | | | |
|----|--|-------|-------------------|
| 31 | like new throughout | \$295 | NEW 1934 "ZENITH" |
| 31 | Pontiac Coach - A very clean job, priced low | \$295 | Auto Radio |
| 31 | Chevrolet Coupe - Beautiful make over; rumble seat | \$250 | \$29.95 a month |
| 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 |
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| 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 |
| 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 |

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| '32 | Chevrolet Master 6 | 1895 | <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="font-size: 4em; margin-right: 10px;">\$</div> <div> <div style="font-size: 3em; margin-bottom: 10px;">29</div> <div style="font-size: 2em; margin-bottom: 10px;">95</div> <div style="font-size: 3em;">1</div> </div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> PER WEEK </div> </div> |
| | Coupe; very clean | 365 | |
| | Price low at | | |
| '33 | Plymouth Coupe | 395 | |
| | Blue with cream | | |
| | wheels; bargain. | 395 | |
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|--|--------------|--|-------|---|
| '33 Continental Sedan— Low mileage. Like new. Throughout | \$425 | '28 BUICK STANDARD COACH..... | 185 | THIS PRICE INCLUDES: —Interest —Carrying charge —Installation |
| | | '28 OLDSMOBILE COACH..... | 125 | |
| '32 Ford V-8. Victoria Co. v.e. thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. | \$375 | '28 ERSKINE COACH, PERFECT..... | 95 | All other makes at same Credit Terms |
| | | '28 CHEVROLET COUPE..... | 45 | |
| | | '28 WHIPPET COACH..... | 49.50 | |
| | | '28 HUDSON COACH..... | 79.50 | |
| | | '28 DODGE NEW COACH..... | 79.50 | |
| | | '28 PAIGE SPORT COUPE..... | 89.50 | |

'33 Ford V-8 Tudor \$445
 Ford well-trunk
 rack.
 50 OTHERS \$25 UP
 Our Reputation Is Your Protection
 5332 44. North Bridge

MANY OTHERS. 3536 EASTON.
 Sedans For Sale
ATTENTION, SAVE \$ \$ \$

ROTHMAN TIRE CO.
 5443 EASTON

| | | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|-------|-------------------------|-----|
| 5232-44 Nat'l Bridge | 1934 Ford Tutor, Save | \$165 | 1932 Graham-Paige panel | \$2 |
| Sales Dept, 3450 North Union | 1934 Chevrolet Coach | \$405 | 1931 Ren Panel | \$2 |
| | 1933 Graham Sedan | \$405 | | |
| | 1933 Dodge Sedan | \$485 | | |
| | 1933 Pontiac Sedan | \$485 | | |
| | 1933 Chevrolet Sedan | \$435 | | |
| | 1933 Ford Sedan | \$435 | | |
| | 1933 Plymouth Sedan | \$395 | | |

| | |
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| Continued for Real Bargains | |
| Our Sale of Real Bargains | |
| 1929 Graham Paige Sedan . . . \$ 95 | 1932 Dodge Sedan . . . \$305 |
| 1929 Buick Master Sedan . . . \$187 | 1932 Pontiac Sedan . . . \$385 |
| 1929 Packard Sedan . . . \$265 | 1931 Chevrolet Sedan . . . \$335 |
| 1928 Pierce-Arrow 6-81 Sedan . . . \$287 | 1931 Pontiac Sedan . . . \$375 |
| 1930 Packard Con. Sport Coupe . \$460 | 1931 Chevrolet Sedan . . . \$285 |
| | 1932 Dodge Sedan . . . \$285 |
| | A small cash payment, or your balance up to 18 months. Always open. |
| | |
| | MONARCH 17-1/2 ton. 29 Chevy. Kinsch highway and Enrich CHEVROLET 17 sedan, delivery, 2810 new \$25; terms, 2810 Stave \$30 FORD TRUCK wheels, stake body, long wheel base |

| | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------|---|---|
| 1928 Whippet Coach | \$5.45 | Suburban Auto 4000 Page Ride in Luxury AT LOW PRICES | SUNSET AUTOMOBILE CO. 4035 LINCOLN Ford Dealers JEFFERSON 2801, Open Evening 1931 FORD TRUCK, \$250 Dupla, steel cab body, powerful, running motor; terms. HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 Grand |
| 1924 Lincoln Sedan | \$7.77 | | |
| 1931 Mun. & Sport Coupe | \$5.49 | | |
| 1933 Hup & Coupe | \$5.87 | | |
| 1933 Dodge 6 Sedan | \$5.49 | | |
| 1931 Buick 6 W. W. Sedan | \$4.67 | | |

EVERY CAR IN TIP-TOP SHAPE

West Side Buick Used Car Lot, 1445 N. Kingshighway

AT LOW PRICES

| | |
|--------------------------|-------|
| 1930 Pierce Sedan . . . | \$375 |
| 1929 Packard Sedan . . . | \$325 |
| 1930 Packard Sedan . . . | \$350 |
| Lincoln Phaeton . . . | \$495 |

Crosby For Sale

FORD—Trucks, 1931 panel and 1931 open, both 4-ton; bargains; terms. Call 3-1134.

FORD—Stuck truck, 1931, perfect condition, duals; terms. 3114 Cass.

1927 Diamond—2-Ton cab and chassis, duals. \$1200.

CROSBY MOTORS, 3700 S. Kingshighway

COUPLES FOR SALE
'73 Chev. Master Coupe, \$395
 Like new; terms; trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
CHEVROLET—'31 8-passenger Victoria
 coupe; like new; bargain; \$285; terms.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

TERMS YOU CAN'T RESIST
MONARCH
Kingshows & Enright
 1000 E. Broadway • 123

Auto Trailers For Sale
 TRAILER—20-ft. electric brakes; dual
 no rubber, was in fire. 910 Chouteau

Auto Bodies For Sale
 CHEVROLET, Oldsmobile, Buick, 1930-1936

CHEVROLET—33 coupe; \$150 down.
RICHAUD CHEV.—1926 EASTON.
CHEVROLET—1932 5-passenger coupe; ex-
cellent condition. 4731 Kora.

222 DODGE COUPE
Business and Kumble
MILSTRAND. **\$495**

FORD—33 touring sedan, \$480.
LUCIN, 2837 N. GRAND, FR. 2900.
FORD—33 1932 tour V-8, special, \$335
Vanderwater and Russell.
HUDSON—31 sport sedan, \$303.

Chassis For Sale
CHEVROLET—31, 1-ton, tour, \$90
needs work. 4229W Natural Bridge.
FORD—Chassis with cab, 1932, like
new. 4229W Natural Bridge.

2745 Locust.
DODGE—Coupe, 1928, rumble, balance
 wheels; bargain today. 1915 N. 9th st.
ESSEX—Coupe; late '30; rumble; perfect
 cheap; 1845; terms. 2819 Gravelle.

1930
 Ford Stan. coupe, tires, \$165
 Ford, motor, new tires, \$170
CROSBY—1930, \$170, new tires

KUMH.—28 N. GRAND. FR. 2900.
HUMPHRIE—33 6 sedan, \$675.
KUMH.—28 N. GRAND. FR. 2900.
NASH—1928 advance 6, \$75.
 \$384 Hartford.
PACKARD—26 T-passenger sedan, \$125.
KUMH. 28 N. GRAND. FR. 2900.

Tires For Sale
 Rent a new tire, low as 20¢ week. 7
 payments, tire is yours. Ryan's, 3260
 Kingshighway, 5553 Delmar, 1922 Gravelle
 vo 12 5418
ENTIRE STOCK new guaranteed tires

1937 FORD COUPE, \$385
FIDELITY FINANCE, 5301 EASTON.
220 FORD SPORT COUPE, \$95
Finest bargain: turn, trade.
FRANK AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
—Late 1932 de luxe coupe, 1932
1932 Buick Sedan, 1930 Buick
ROBY MOTORS, 3700 So. Kingshighway
STUDEBAKER—30 sedan, f. w. #283.
RUSS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 200.
1937 FORD COUPE, \$375. A1; guar-
anteed \$40 down. 1644 S. Jefferson

1937 Buick Sedan, 1930 Buick
\$550
\$32.50 down. Buick's
3616. 1922 Graham. FR. 200.
Accessories, Parts—For Sale
Wholesale-Retail \$1.50 exchange. 261
Wholesale-Retail Battery Exchange.

PORD-1933 coupe, \$385. Fidelity P.m.
Ask for Al. 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

PORD-33 5-window coupe; like new;
\$435; terms, trade, 2819 Grayson.

PORD-33 coupe, \$350 cash or down,
\$60 per month, H.K.Y., 3829 Easton.

TOURING CARS FOR SALE

"MOTOR"
BRAKE TESTER-4-wheel brakes; perfect
condition; cost over \$500; sacrifices for
\$125; terms.

HALLENBERG-WAGNER, 5640 Grandview

Open Air Special
Lincoln phaeton; fresh air and luxury at
a price you can't resist.

MONARCH Knishiohwa and
MOTOR OIL FOR SALE
Vortex 100 Motor Oil, Pennsylvania Oil, Permit 711

SALE -'30; 5-passenger coupe; runs perfectly; good tire; cheap; \$260; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

KASH -'31 coupe; side mounts; like new; \$275; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

PACKARD -'31 sport coupe, \$485.

KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900.

Enright
14c QUART plus tax.
NEW 1000-MILE WESTERN OIL
9c QUART 80c
Phone FLYANERS 3418 for bulk prices.
RVANS - 3260 South Kingshighway
5033 Delmar. 1922 Gravois

Used Trucks

SALES ON AUTOMOBILES

PLYMOUTH COUPES
Assortment \$425
up to
MILSTRAND
2743 1st Ave. S.E.
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. 87106

\$465

SAVE UP TO \$150 ON ONE OF OUR
REPOSSESSED TRUCKS.

REGO—'32 sport coupe, \$1495.
KUHNS, \$837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900.

ROCKNE—'32 coupe, \$375.

'33 Ford 1 1/2 Dual Stake Body, \$1225
'33 Dodge 1 1/2 Dual Neon Rack, \$130
'32 Chev. 1 1/2 Dual Hydra Hoist, \$135
'32 Ford 1 1/2 Dual Hydra Hoist, \$125
'32 Chev. 1 1/2 Dual Hydra Hoist, \$125

AUTO LOANS
\$10 to \$500

| | | |
|---|---|-----|
| KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900. | '29 Chev. 17-20 ton Com. Body. | 148 |
| KOOSVELD, L. C.; beautiful, for only \$1000.00. 5. 1000.00. | '33 Dodge 3-10 ton Sedan Delivery. | 148 |
| KUHN, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900. | '32 Ford International 4-10 ton Pick-up. | 148 |
| KUHN, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900. | '32 Ford 3-10 ton Sedan Delivery. | 148 |
| KUDEBAKER, 1930 light & rumble seat coupe; special. \$155. 2415 Cass. | '33 Studebaker Tractor with 18-foot high stake trailer. | 205 |

Roadsters For Sale

Guaranty Motor Corp.

Borrow on your auto or truck from the oldest and largest company in the city. We give you a square deal from start to finish. No hidden charges. Payments reduced and more cash advanced. Over 40,000 satisfied customers since 1910. A branch in your neighborhood to serve you.

UIC-K-30 sport roadster, 6 wire wheels.
 KUCHS, 2837 N. GRAND, FR. 2800.
 ORD—Sport roadster, late '31; looks
 runs perfect; \$185. 1915 N. 9th.

USED TRUCK
 2926 to 2936 Locust. JF. 2464.
 Use Car Lot Ewing and Hunt
 Open Sunday Afternoon

Welfare Finance Co.
 1039 N. Grand Ave.
 3693 Easton 3601 Gravelle
 Union & Nat'l Bridge Jefferson & Gravelle
 7288 Manchester 3118 Locust St.

Sedans For Sale

BARGAINS

1932 Chev. 1-1/2 Ton Panel Body, Side Doors,
1931 Chevrolet 1-Ton Panel,
1932 Chevrolet, Ice and Coal Body.

AUTO LOANS

"28-34 Models. \$10 to \$1000 loaned.
Mortgages Refinanced. Payments Reduced.
No Red Tape.

KUHS, 2837 N. GRANDE. PK. 2900.
1931 Ford Dump Truck,
ADILAC, 2837 N. GRANDE, \$250.
KUHS, 2837 N. GRANDE, PK. 2900.
1933 Chevrolet Dump Truck.

EDWARDS CHEV. CO.
6820 Gravois FL. 1470

LAWFUL RATES
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
Grand & Page. Open till 9 P. M.
307 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

332 CHEV. SEDAN Special, 6 wire wheels \$385
MILSTRAND 2145 Locust.
930 Chrysler '77" Sedan. This car has had excep- \$275
tional good care. 2200 S. Kingshighway
28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-103

'93 Dodge "g" sedan. New
932 tires and almost new. **\$375**

ROSBY MOTORS, 3700 S. Kingshighway
1612 ESSEX KEDAR, \$345
Under 15,000 miles, fine condition.
HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravois.

1931 FORD TRUCK

'31 CHEV. PANEL TRUCK
Like new, \$265.
SUNSET AUTOMOBILE CO. 4035 LINDELL
Ford Dealers.

AUTO LOANS
MONETARY ADVANCEMENT - CAR IN PAYM

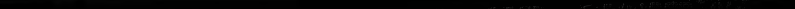
-passenger, A1 condition; low mileage;
 bargain; liberal terms.
 WESTERN AUTOMOBILE CO.
 RO. 0152 4512 Washington

929 Ford Sedan. \$75
 A1 mechanically.
 RUBY MOTORS, 3700 S. Kingshighway

1933 Chevrolet Truck, \$435
 157-inch, duals, 4 brand new tires.
 1937 Chevrolet Truck, 5514 c.c. over-
 DODGE-1933 truck, 1 1/2-ton, overload
 springs, 1368 tires, stake body, just like
 new; repossessed. 1918 N. 9th st.

1937 Buick Super. open 2-door
 1937 Buick Super. open 2-door
 MINUTES; LOW RATES.
 VALLEY FINANCE CORP.
 3807 EASTON. 211 OLIVE

AUTO LOANS
 ANY AMOUNT
 AUTO FINANCE CO.
 2148 LOCUST ST.



STOCK MARKET EXTENDS GAINS IN LATE TRADE

Quiet Upturn Marks Session—Volume Shows Increase Over That of Previous Day.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Despite the absence of any important stimulus, stocks and staples displayed a brighter appearance today in still somnolent markets.

Forenoon advances of fractions to around a point were extended in the last hour. The late tone was firm. U. S. Smelting got up 3/16 points, while shares gaining around 1/2 to 1 1/2 U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, American Telephone and Case. Transfers were expected to approximate 500,000 shares.

While the equities list found a few more followers than the previous extremely dull session, the proceedings were generally colorless in period up to early afternoon. The metals led the modest improvement.

The major grains receiving a cent or so a bushel before a trifle. Cotton also moved up, as did rubber. U. S. Government listed loans, however, continued to exhibit weakness and corporation bonds pointed lower in above price. The dollar was firm in terms of leading foreign exchanges.

Shares gainers of fractions to a point or more in above period include U. S. Smelting, Howe Sound, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Case, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodyear, Celanese, U. S. Rubber first preferred, Armour of Illinois preferred, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, McLean Stores, Westinghouse, Western Union, Sears Roebuck. The rails did little.

News of the Day.

The new shares of United Aircraft, United Airlines Transport and Boeing Airplane made their appearance on a "when issued" basis, but they were only moderately active. The textile strike did not seem to be influencing the market one way or another, although satisfaction was expressed on word from Hyde Park that the President Roosevelt had decided on the appointment of a board to investigate the causes of the walkout and to mediate the controversy.

Most market commentators were inclined to maintain a cautious attitude toward stocks as a whole. Renewed heaviness of U. S. Government bonds was somewhat puzzling to the financial district, especially in view of the Treasury's September-October operations involving more than \$1,700,000,000. There was little selling by banks and other institutions, it was said, the majority of the offerings coming from individual holders out of town.

Wall Street observers looked around for signs of early Fall business improvement but trade news was meager and was overshadowed by the textile tie-up. The weekly electric power figures compiled by the Edison Electric Institute and the "Iron Age Review" were delayed by the Labor Day recess.

Credit expansion tendencies again were visible in the weekly Federal Reserve member bank condition statements.

Reporting banks in 91 leading cities showed a further gain of \$12,000,000 in "all other," or commercial loans, extending a trend outlined in recent weeks. That item has increased steadily for a total of about \$116,000,000 since mid-July.

Demand deposits rose \$108,000,000, making the total \$12,928,000,000, or about \$2,500,000,000 above the figure a year ago.

Reports from Washington that additional changes in the NRA set-up were in prospect interested the financial community, which has been arguing that business needed more freedom to aid its recovery.

Following yesterday's rally in Sterling, the price of gold in the London open rose 1/16, and was up to 140 shillings 6 pence an ounce against 140 shillings 10 pence previously.

The British pound opened at 50.10, off 1/4 of a cent. French francs were unchanged at 6.69 1/2 cents.

WEEK'S STEEL OUTPUT ESTIMATE 18.4 PCT.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The American Iron & Steel Institute estimated steel production for this week to be 18.4 per cent of capacity, against 18.1 per cent in the previous week and 25.8 per cent a month ago.

The rate is the lowest reported by the institute since the inauguration of its weekly statistics, which is also the minimum reported by any trade authority since the bank holiday in March, 1933.

The current rate represents a decrease of 7 of a point or 3.6 per cent from the previous week.

W. R. Stark Resigns from Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Treasury officials disclosed today that W. R. Stark, chief of financial and economic research, had submitted his resignation to Secretary Morgenthau. Stark was an assistant to former Secretary of the Treasury Mills and was active in formation of the revenue program of the Hoover administration.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday, amounted to 253,444,663 shares, compared with 505,799, 273 a year ago and 294,276,911 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time designated:

| Stocks and Sales | Ann. Div. | 100s. | High. | Low. | Last | Net |
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run of the week, but after 3000 had been deducted salable supplies be considered light. At 10 leading a aggregate arrivals were around head, a light run, against 44,276 week ago, and 66,420 head a year

y hogs were fairly active today, but were lower in keeping with lower elsewhere. After failing to get for best hogs, reluctant sellers part their offerings at rates 15¢ 25¢ than those of yesterday's average. A

made \$7.60, with practical top at for a limited number. Bulk of good yearlings, mostly 1200 to 1400 lbs., realized to mostly \$7.50 on butcher and mount. Packers were idle early. Some light lighted.

and light lighted during the decline, ruling mostly 25c lower, with 1200s, \$3.25 to 6c; 1400 to 1500, \$3.25 to 6c; 1600 to 1800, \$3.25 to 6c. Selling slow were 15 1/2c; 25c lower, by average, buying \$6.25 to 6.60, with 200 to 300 lbs. 15 1/2c.

clearance of offering at prices same. Bulk of day's sales, \$7.15 to 7.50, with 200 to 300 lbs. 15 1/2c. Lambs at \$7 today for steady rates, else was done early on an estimated 200 to 300 lbs. head. Ten markets up, few light. Sellers were asking

allations—Good to choice lambs, \$6.25 to 6.50; 200 to 300 lbs. 15 1/2c; 350 to 400, fat sheep, \$2.50 down. late sheep market at a stand-

TLE—Today's cattle market was a continuation of the slow sagging affair

good volume and demand remained strong on the bulk of offerings. Veal dropped 25c, the top resting at \$7.10. Hides were estimated at 4000 cattle and 500 calves. A total of approximately 100 head of Government drouth stock were through the yards on direct consign- ment. Several dozen cars of native beef offered found buyers in a bearish and few sales were made during the period. Most of the bids put out were initially lower.

Steers, of which there were about 33 on sale. A weak undertone dominated the market for mixed yearlings and heifers and cows. Bulls were steady, top for bo-

registering \$325.
The cattle market was unchanged early.
SES AND MULES—The market retained firmness of the two pre-days, particularly on anything showy. Some of the plainer kinds demand somewhat less aggressive.
ACTIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS
To choice draft, \$110 @ 140; medium draft, \$85 @ 100; good to choice \$90 @ 115; smooth-mouthed chunks, \$70 @ 85; young farm mares, \$80 @ 110; mares \$50 @ 80; small cheap \$30 @ 50.
***MULE QUOTATIONS**
In mules 15.2 to 16 hands, \$110 @

colt mules, good size and bone, \$80
colt mules, small, \$50@75; draft
\$125@150; mine mules, 15.3 to 16
\$120@140; mine mules, 14 to 15
\$75@100; choice cotton mules,
1.0 bands, \$325@350; choice, ref.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.
Louis—officially reports Wednesday's busi-
ness as follows:
Cattle estimated: Cattle, 200; calves,
\$68; 800; sheep, 250.
S-Market was 35c lower; tallow,
17c higher.
H-TLE—Market was 25c lower; veal
and lamb steady.
P-P—Market was steady to strong.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—Receipts, 15,000,

to \$300; direct, market slow early, 100-150 lbs., \$6.50-8.00; 50-60 lb.; practical top, \$7.60; only top, \$7.55, 140-190 lbs., \$6.50-9.00; 100-150 lbs., \$6.50-8.00; light and good choice, 140-180 lbs., \$7.25; lightweight, 160-200 lbs., \$7.00; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., \$6.75; 180-200 lbs., \$6.75-7.15; packing slow, medium and good, 275-300 lbs., \$6.97; pigs, good and choice, \$5.50-6.50; 13,000 commercial, 500 Government, 2000 commercial, 200 Government, supply of steers; market on only choice kinds down; shipper demand; all others 15.99 on top of similar downtown Texas; 1000 lbs. and under, 1000 lbs. and over offers and mixed yearlings, this class beef cows weak to 25c lower; cutbacks, 1000 lbs. and over, 1000 lbs. and over better grade (fat steers, \$8.50 up, 1000 lbs. and over, 1000 lbs. and over)

lower grade, \$8 down to \$5; early
0.60; slaughter cattle and vealers:
good and choice, 550-900 lbs., \$6.25
900-1100 lbs., \$6.50 @ 10; 1100-
1300 lbs., \$7 @ 10.75; 1300-1500 lbs.,
10.80; common and medium, 550-

\$3.25 to 3.75; heifers, good and
 550-750 lbs., \$6 to 8.25; common
 cull, \$3.50 to 6.25; cows, good, \$4 to
 6.00; non and medium, \$2.75 to 4.50; low
 and culler, \$1.75 to 2.75; bulls (year-
 lings included), good (beef), \$3 to 3.75;
 common and medium, \$2.50 to 3.60;
 good and choice, \$6.50 to 8; me-
 dium, \$3 to 6.50; cull and common \$3.50
 to 5.00; stocker and feeder cattle; Steers,
 good and choice, 500-1050 lbs., \$4.50 to
 6.00; common and medium, \$3 to 4.50.
 — 13,000; fat lambs slow early;
 big sales an indications fully steady

upward to \$7; best held higher; interests talking under \$6.75; sheep feeding lambs weak to 25c lower; \$6.75 downward; lambs, 90 lbs., good and choice, \$6.40@7; common

choice, \$3.65 50; ewes, 90-150 lbs., and choice, \$1.75 2.85; all weights, and medium, \$1.50 2.25; feed-bags, 50-75 lbs., good and choice, \$1.50 2.25.

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 5.—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Hogs: Receipts, 16,227; generally steady; prices, lb. \$7.40 7.60; 200-250 lbs., \$5.75 6.25; 250-325 lbs., \$7.25 7.50; 325-400 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 120-140 lbs., \$7.25 7.50; 140-160 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 160-180 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 180-200 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 200-220 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 220-240 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 240-260 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 260-280 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 280-300 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 300-320 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 320-340 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 340-360 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 360-380 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 380-400 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 400-420 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 420-440 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 440-460 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 460-480 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 480-500 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 500-520 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 520-540 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 540-560 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 560-580 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 580-600 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 600-620 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 620-640 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 640-660 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 660-680 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 680-700 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 700-720 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 720-740 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 740-760 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 760-780 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 780-800 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 800-820 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 820-840 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 840-860 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 860-880 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 880-900 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 900-920 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 920-940 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 940-960 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 960-980 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 980-1000 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 1000-1020 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 1020-1040 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 1040-1060 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 1060-1080 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 1080-1100 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 1100-1120 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 1120-1140 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 1140-1160 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 1160-1180 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 1180-1200 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 1200-1220 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 1220-1240 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 1240-1260 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 1260-1280 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 1280-1300 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 1300-1320 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 1320-1340 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 1340-1360 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 1360-1380 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 1380-1400 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 1400-1420 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 1420-1440 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 1440-1460 lbs., \$6.50 6.75; 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ent; calves, 1900, including 1003
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ve \$7.50; bulk to sell under \$6.50;
75¢ to 4; vealers steady to 50¢ low.

\$7 down; top \$7.50.
Receipts, 1700; lambs steady to
lower; ewe and wethers, \$6.50 to
\$7; slaughter ewes, \$1.50 to 2.50.
IA. Ill, Sept. 5.—Hogs, 3000; 25
lower; top, \$7.40; bulk, \$.725 to 35;
00; calves, 200. 25c lower; top,
\$2.00; top lambs, \$6.50.

**Salesman Tells Chicago Police
They Had Invited
Him to Ride.**
Associated Press

CAGO, Sept. 5.—Jack Peter, 21 years old, Gary (Ind.) shoe man, was abducted and stabbed yesterday by four men, he said they accosted him as he left a tavern, called him by his first name and invited him for a drive. After later they pushed him out of the car and stabbed him, he re-

rove to his hotel, where he
ated by the hotel physician,
ken to a hospital.

NEED CASH?

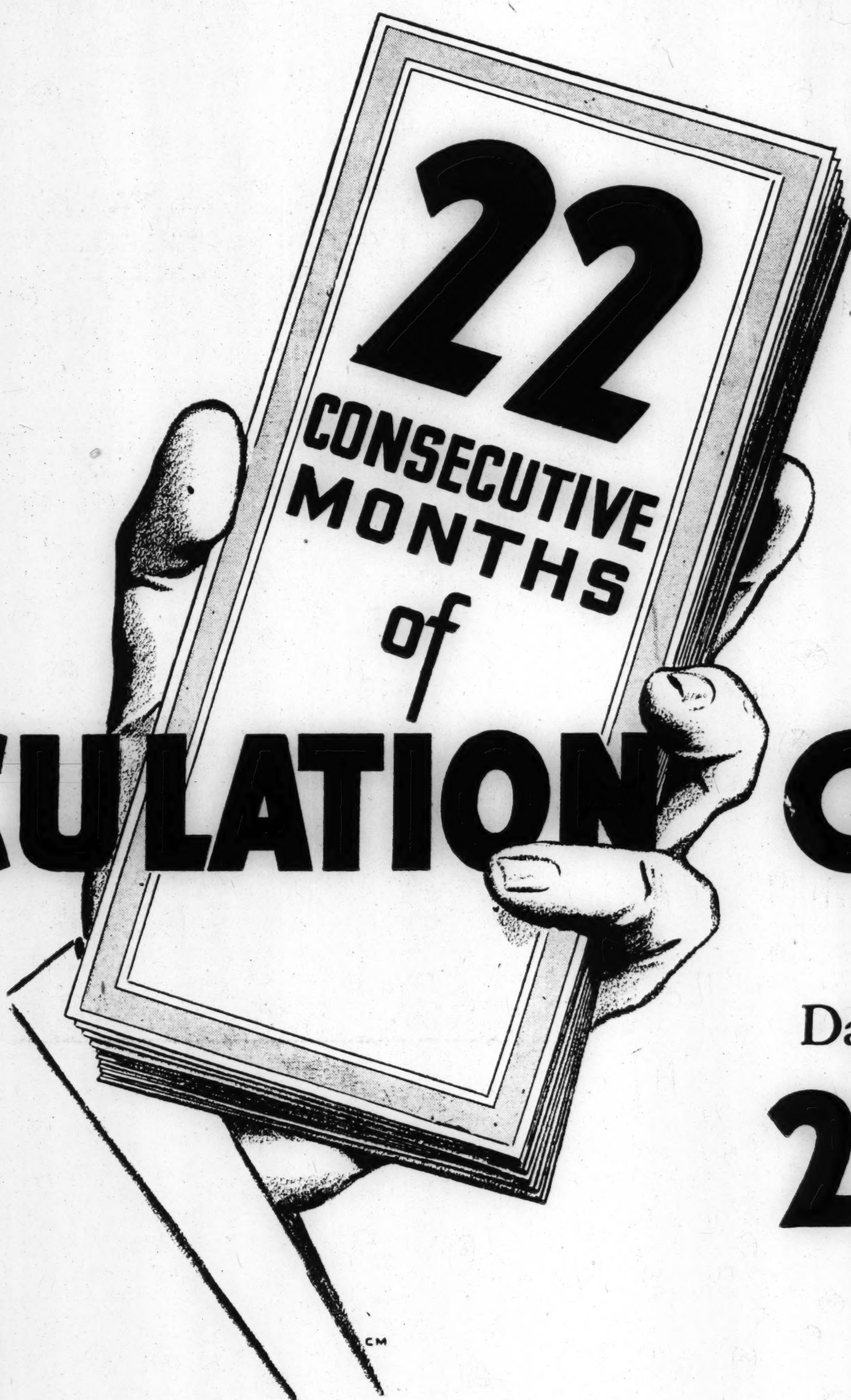
Don't Sacrifice Securities!

We loan money immediately on stocks, bonds or notes as security. Reasonable terms with high-grade bank-like service.

STERLING SECURITIES CO.

Suite 322 705 Olive CM. 6795

Commencing With November, 1932, the Post-Dispatch Has Recorded



22 CONSECUTIVE MONTHS of CIRCULATION GAINS

Daily Average for August

226,580

A Gain of

11,876

over August, 1933

The August 1934, Daily Circulation of the Post-Dispatch shows increases over August 1933, 1932, 1931 and 1930—four consecutive gains—gains on top of gains. The August, 1934, Sunday Circulation is 4,294 greater than that of August, 1933.

The GAINS for Each Month
Since November, 1932:

| | |
|-----------|-------------|
| Nov. 1932 | 749 Gain |
| Dec. " | 1,964 Gain |
| Jan. 1933 | 4,369 Gain |
| Feb. " | 4,961 Gain |
| Mar. " | 6,374 Gain |
| Apr. " | 11,374 Gain |
| May " | 5,290 Gain |
| June " | 142 Gain |
| July " | 2,169 Gain |
| Aug. " | 5,139 Gain |
| Sept. " | 5,824 Gain |
| Oct. " | 8,274 Gain |
| Nov. " | 1,737 Gain |
| Dec. " | 5,544 Gain |
| Jan. 1934 | 4,664 Gain |
| Feb. " | 4,716 Gain |
| Mar. " | 6,748 Gain |
| Apr. " | 6,265 Gain |
| May " | 9,583 Gain |
| June " | 12,427 Gain |
| July " | 12,020 Gain |
| Aug. " | 11,876 Gain |

First in St. Louis

IN CIRCULATION
IN ADVERTISING

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Mickey Mack Says:

The football wasn't all that was kicked around when the Kladsno beat the Spartas 9-0.

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART FIVE

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1934.

PAGES 1-4E

It Will Be a Colorful Race

Let's hope that when the Endeavour finishes, our Rainbow won't be "just around the corner."



PENNANT BEE NO LONGER BUZZING FOR CARDINALS AND CUBS

NEWSOM TO OPPOSE THE SENATORS IN OPENER

Hornsby Picks Tigers to Win In Big Series

ROGERS HORNSBY says the Detroit Tigers will defeat the New York Giants in the 1934 World Series. This isn't league loyalty, either, for it will be remembered the Rajah last year picked the Giants to beat the Senators and events proved him correct. "The way I look at it," said Hornsby today, "Hubbell is the only New York pitcher able to win from Detroit. The Tigers are better hitters and, on the whole, have a better pitching staff. Also, they are faster on the bases."

By James M. Gould

Just a short year ago they were sitting on top of the American League half of the baseball world. In first place, they were jogging along to victory in the league race and, though they didn't know it at the time, to a defeat in the world series. Today, the Washington Senators are here for a farewell series of four games. They are in sixth place, one and one-half games behind the Browns and only three and one-half ahead of the seventh-place Athletics. Where last year all was glory in September, now there's slumped gloom.

And yet, no complaint is heard. No one blames Manager Joe Cronin for the over-season slump. The Senators, at full strength, still are a great ball club, but they haven't been at full strength or even approaching that happy condition since the 1934 season started. As a matter of fact, they have broken all national, world and Olympic records for casualties in a single season. They have suffered 18 more "slings" and 26 more "arrows" of outrageous fortune than Shakespeare ever dreamed of at his dreamiest.

How It Started.

While the team was still in training camp, Luke Sewell, first-string catcher, was incapacitated and was out of action for two months. He returned finally and Irving Hadley of the Browns hit him in the head with a pitched ball. Then, Joe Kuhel, a first-class first baseman,

Continued on Next Page.

St. Louis Hockey Team's New Leader



EDDIE GERARD, who signed a contract over the week-end to manage the St. Louis team in the National Hockey League. With a brilliant record as a player and manager behind him, Gerard expects to accomplish great results in St. Louis.

He broke into the game as a player in 1914 in Ottawa, played on three Stanley Cup championship squads in the 1920, 1921 and 1923 seasons, and after raising as a player led the Montreal Maroons to Stanley Cup heights in the 1925-26 season.

Except for a year as manager of the New York Americans he has spent his entire managerial career at Montreal. His contract there still had a year to run, but he was allowed to give it up in order to introduce big-league hockey to St. Louis.

LORD JIM WINS TROT IN STRAIGHT HEATS INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 5.—Lord Jim, winner of the rich Hambletonian earlier this year, scored a straight-heat victory in the 2:14 trot circuit yesterday.

Moreland Wins Title. FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 5.—The slender young peer of Texas amateur golf came back into his own today. Gus Moreland, 23-year-old Walker Cup star, ex-Trans-Mississippi and Western open champion, won his first 1934 title here yesterday with a sound 7 and 5 victory over Jimmy Walkup of Fort Worth in the combined Glen Garden and Southwestern amateur tournament.

COOK HANDS IN RESIGNATION AS FOOTBALL COACH AT SOLDAN HIGH

By Harold Tuthill

After almost a score of years as the ruling football power at Soldan High School, Jimmy F. Cook, the canny Scot, has relinquished his position to Arnold R. von Lehsten, "The Flying Dutchman." The decision was made this morning, so that the practice this afternoon at the West End school will be solely under the supervision of von Lehsten.

Cook came to Soldan in 1913, served 13 years as assistant coach and then was head coach until 1932, excepting one year, 1918, when he was in the army. In 1932, Raymond G. Polster relieved Cook for one year. Last season von Lehsten helped Cook instruct the squad and this spring, "The Flying Dutchman" took charge of spring practice.

Will Serve as Advisor. Although Herbert P. Stellwagen, principal of Soldan, and his predecessor, Dr. John Rush, favored Cook to remain at the football helm this fall, Jimmy stated that he had had the sport long enough and that it was about time that a younger man replaced him. He finally won Stellwagen and Dr. Powell over to his line of reasoning and now Cook's only capacity will be that of advisor to von Lehsten. From time to time, Cook said, he will appear on the practice field and lend "The Flying Dutchman" whatever assistance he may need.

F. C. McEachron will continue as assistant coach. The manner in which von Lehsten acquired the sobriquet, "The Flying Dutchman," is worth telling. Von Lehsten attended Yeatman High School from 1910 to 1917, and while there he was a great admirer of Cook. But it was von Lehsten's ability to wheel out of a backfield position and charge down the field on the football field; to crash through for a field goal while earning an "All-Star" basketball berth, and to spin in fast time and to gain his letter in tennis that caused the allround star to become known as "The Flying Dutchman."

Attended Five Colleges. Von Lehsten enlisted in the army in 1917 and then attended five colleges, before he was awarded his degree in the University of Illinois coaching school. He also taught in the school while working for his degree. Following that he coached Pawling Prep at Pawling, N. Y., and then went to the State Teachers' College in Pennsylvania.

In 1927, von Lehsten returned to Illinois as assistant to Head Coach Bud Zupple, where he remained until last fall, when he came to Soldan. Only one letterman, John O'Connell, is left of the 1933 team that made such a gallant bid for the title, as he lost to Cleveland, but von Lehsten has several developed stringers and a few more developed in spring practice, so he expects to have his team among those contending for the championship. And if the occasion arises, "The Flying Dutchman" may borrow some of the knowledge from the canny Scot who made football history at Soldan.

The 1934 schedule: 10—East St. Louis at the Stadium. 12—McBride at the Stadium. Oct. 13—McBride at the Stadium. Oct. 20—Open. Oct. 27—McBride at the Stadium. Nov. 3—At St. Louis U. High. Nov. 10—McBride at the Stadium. Nov. 17—Central at the Stadium. Nov. 25—Cleveland at the Stadium.

PSYCHIC BID SECOND IN MONEY EARNINGS AMONG JUVENILES NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Psychic Bid, by winning the Saratoga Hopeful, failed to gain the juvenile money-winning leadership of the American turf, but moved into second place behind Norman W. Church's Toro Nancy, filly winner of the Arlington Futurity.

Toro Nancy's total winnings are \$44,325, compared with \$31,500 for Psychic Bid. C. V. Whitney's Moto, a filly, is third in the juvenile list with \$28,110, and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Plat Eye fourth with \$12,690. The rich Belmont Futurity, to be raced Sept. 15, will decide this year's juvenile leadership. Toro Nancy is not eligible for it.

Redbirds Win Exhibition. GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 5.—The St. Louis Cardinals won a slugging match from the Greensburg Red Wings in an exhibition game yesterday, 10 to 6.

Knickerbocker, Season's Best Shortstop, Started His Climb at Sportsman's Park

Cleveland Star Who Was Just Another Infielder When Season Opened, Now Leads League Rivals

By Damon Kerby

Well, sir, it seems that Mickey Cochrane hasn't got a corner on this "inspired" stuff we've been hearing and reading about in baseball this summer. Cochrane is the "inspired manager," and now comes forward the "inspired player" in Bill Knickerbocker, crack shortstop of the Cleveland Indians, whose case may be of especial interest to St. Louis fans, for he gained his inspiration right here at Sportsman's Park.

When the grass was just turning green and the Cleveland club was working its way north from the training camp, Knickerbocker was just another young fellow trying to work enough to keep a regular job, and none too sure of himself at that, according to his own statement. He was in the same frame of mind when the Indians visited St. Louis about a week after the season opened.

Knickerbocker, who talked about it yesterday before the Indians took the field for their final game of the season with the Browns, can continue the story: "I ran into a hitting streak here," he said. "My recollection is that my streak included five two-bases hits during the series. That unexpected surprise gave me what I needed—confidence in myself. I furnished an inspiration that has stuck with me all season long. I've fallen off a little in the past month, but am still far above what I had hoped of myself before the season opened."

"Best in the League." If the young man, who is only 22 and in his second season as a major leaguer, has fallen off in the past month it is hardly visible to the naked eye. He is leading all other American League shortstops in hitting and fielding, with marks of .326 and .967, respectively, and his run the spurs in fast time and to gain his letter in tennis that caused the allround star to become known as "The Flying Dutchman."

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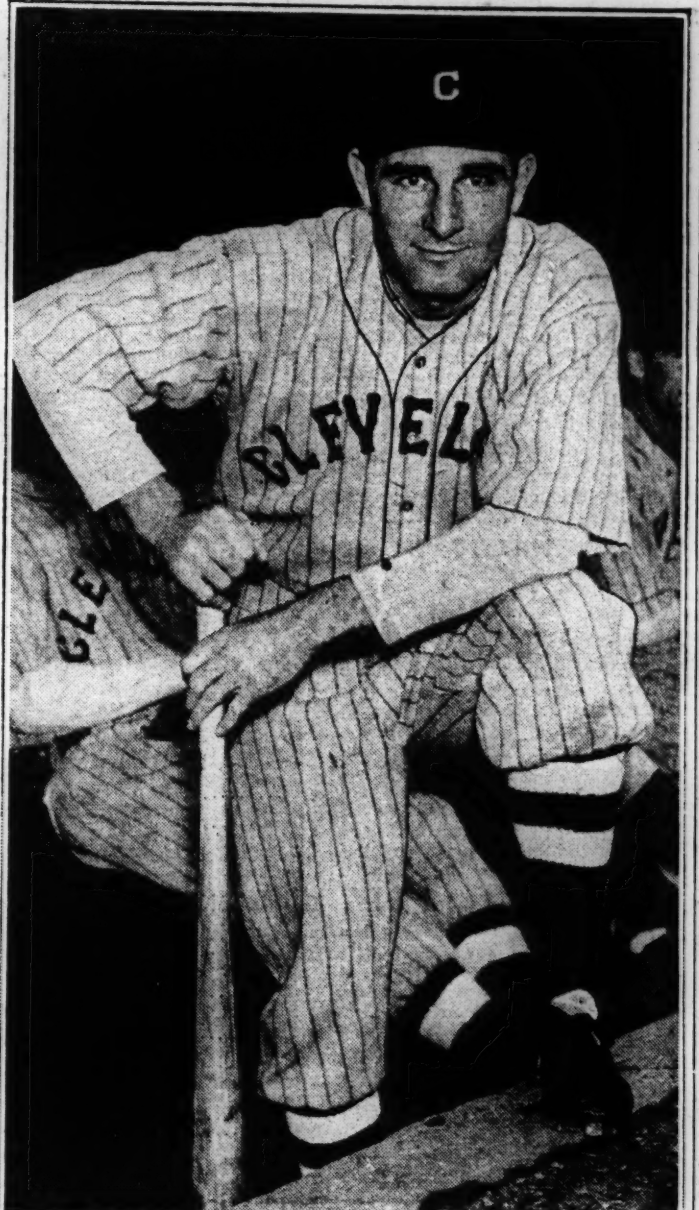
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Redbirds Win Exhibition. GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 5.—The St. Louis Cardinals won a slugging match from the Greensburg Red Wings in an exhibition game yesterday, 10 to 6.



BILL KNICKERBOCKER.

St. Louis All-Stars to Oppose Kladno Soccer Club in Game Tonight

By Dent McSkimming

Following a trail blazed 30 years ago by a great English club, the Kladno soccer team of Czechoslovakia tonight engages a St. Louis team in an exhibition match, at Walsh Stadium, on Oakland avenue. Play begins at 8:15 o'clock. Like the Corinthians and the Pilgrims of England, Hakoah of Vienna, Sparta of Prague, the Uruguay club and Audax of Chile, this team from far-off Kladno built for itself a fine record in international competition before undertaking to show America. Kladno has already proved, in a game at Chicago, that is clean to greatness as a soccer team is well founded. The visitors on Labor day defeated Sparta of Chicago by a record score of nine goals to nothing.

Promoters of the local game, the St. Louis Soccer League, wished to send the Stix Club, United States champions, against Kladno, but found it impossible because of the absence from the city of three of their former Stix players.

However, the All-St. Louis club which takes the field tonight will be largely composed of Stix players with the best available men from the other professional clubs completing the eleven.

Will Try to Rush Visitors. Despite the fact that the local players are several weeks away from being in top physical condition, they may give Kladno a far stronger game than did Sparta. St. Louis will play a different type of game, one characterized by long passes and speedy attack. This style of attack has been used with some success in throwing off stride a club which uses the soft passing, close game. However, St. Louis still has a serious problem before it in stopping the Kladno forwards.

A last-minute addition to the All-St. Louis lineup greatly strengthened the team for the game. Bill Watson, center halfback, now a member of the Whitebold club of Chicago, has been loaned by that team for the game. Watson starred here last year for the Stix team.

It is probable that Coach Alex McNab will attempt to keep his team attacking. There will be no rest for the St. Louis boys, whether going forward or trying to stem the Kladno tide. The object will be to keep Kladno from gaining possession of the ball, or hurrying the

Continued on Next Page.

SEVEN-GAME LEAD TOO BIG TO BE OVERCOME, REDBIRDS NOW CONCEDE

By J. Roy Stockton

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Two Labor Day defeats for the Cardinals and the Giants' two victories of yesterday have increased the world champions' first-place margin over the Redbirds to seven full games and it is almost time to recognize William "What's-in-it-for-me" Terry as the man who equalled Gaby Street's record of winning two pennants in his first two years as a major league manager.

It is still possible to take a pencil and paper and figure how the Cardinals and Cubs could win, but to get the right answer for St. Louis and Chicago fans it is necessary to have a good imagination, majoring in visions of train wrecks, broken arms and paralysis of the Giants' optic nerves.

Only 24 More Games. The world champions have only 24 games remaining on their schedule and with 20 of them to be played in the friendly shadows of Coogan's Bluff, not to mention the short right and left field fences which beckon to the home-run swings of Terry, Ott and Jackson and even the half-pint Hughie Critz, the Giants are to be excused for measuring the Detroit American League batters and window-shopping with their prospective world series checks.

According to advices from the throne room of the Cardinals, who, by the way, will open their final Eastern invasion today by playing the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game of a series, Sam Breadon is bitterly disappointed over the failure of the 1934 Redbirds to win a pennant.

Breadon, according to the best information, was inclined to believe, and encouraged no little by Branch Rickey, his No. 1 persuader, that the Cardinals were a cinch to win the flag. They had obtained Virgil Davis, a .349 hitter, to replace Jimmy Wilson as No. 1 catcher. They had a great looking pitching staff on paper, with Dizzy Dean, Bill Hallahan, Tex Carleton and Bill Walker, as the experienced nucleus and regular starters, Jess Haines as an occasional performer and young pitchers including Paul Dean, Jim Mooney and others.

Johnny Rothrock, the new right-fielder, came up highly recommended and George Davis was obtained from the Giants in a trade that made the Cardinal officials chuckle over their astuteness. Joe Medwick was expected to be among the league's leading hitters. In Burgess Whitehead and Pat Crawford the club had experienced infield reserves.

All right, what happened? What caused the failure of the Cardinals? This is a good time to take stock. The Real Reasons.

Here are some of the reasons the Cardinals are not winning the pennant:

Virgil Davis, the .349 batter of 1933, is hitting only .297 and the Cardinal catching, regardless of batting, has not been comparable to the catching of Jimmy Wilson, who was available for the bulk of the work. The loss of Wilson proved a severe blow to the Redbirds.

Joe Medwick, after a fine start during which he was among the league's leading batters, has dropped to .327 and has been in a bad slump for more than a month. For instance, in the last 12 games he has batted .213 with 10 hits in 47 times at bat. Due to inexperience and other things, Joe has hit .350 to be valuable to a big league team.

Center field has been a problem all year. George Davis failed to satisfy and was traded to the Phillies for Chick Fullis. Ernie Orsatti is still the club's best center-fielder by 59 2/3 percentage.

Pepper Martin has missed 44 games thus far, because of a multiple of injuries. Bill Walker suffered a fractured ulna bone early in May and was lost for a long stretch. Bill Hallahan, until recently, was New York.

Dizzy Dean is scheduled to pitch against the Dodgers today in the series opener. It was learned this morning on arrival of the team from Greensburg, where an exhibition game was played yesterday, that Dizzy had been given permission to accompany the team when he said he'd rather take in the exhibition than spend an extra day in New York.

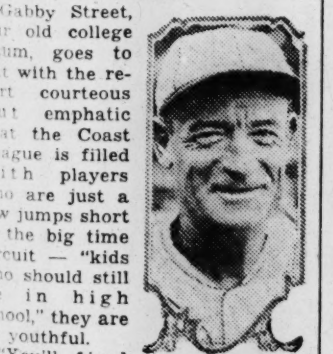
But the Giants' seven-game margin virtually silences the old pennant bee, especially as six of the 14 half-game units constituting the New York lead are represented in the lost column. In other words, it is practically impossible for the Cardinals or Cubs to win. For either of the Western clubs to finish out in front it will have to be by virtue of the Giants losing.

Continued on Next Page.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Gabby's Retort to Dykes.

A FEW weeks ago Jimmy Dykes, manager of the White Sox, startled the baseball world by telling a Post-Dispatch reporter that the majors were in danger of becoming old folks homes because the supply of players "was drying up at the source" — the minors.



Gaby Street, our old college chum, goes to bed with the retort courteous but emphatic that the Coast League is filled with players who are just a few jumps short of the big time circuit — "kids who should still be in high school," they are so youthful.

You'll find from two to four kids on every club in the circuit who are real big league timber and within five years time I venture to say that the majority of stars in the majors will be graduates of this circuit.

engineering considerable trading already, with more than \$70,000 cash sales of players now pending.

It Won't Happen.

TOMORROW night Barney Ross promises to make his bid with Jimmy McLarnin at Long Island Bowl, a two-way fight. That is to say, Barney expects to go to McLarnin instead of conducting a somewhat Partisan campaign with defense and perhaps a strategic retreat now and then as the main feature. He tells of his improved punch and leads us by inference to look for a knockout instead of a decision.

One way for Ross to have the fight end in a knockout is for him to carry the battle to McLarnin and thus play into that hard hitter's hands. The knockout might arrive — with Barney on the receiving end.

Continued on Next Page.

The IR Table

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W. | L. | Pct. | Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Detroit | 48 | 41 | .540 | New York | 47 | 43 | .520 |
| New York | 50 | 41 | .549 | Cardinals | 47 | 43 | .520 |
| Cleveland | 48 | 43 | .524 | Chicago | 46 | 44 | .511 |
| St. Louis | 47 | 45 | .511 | Pittsburgh | 46 | 44 | .511 |
| Washington | 46 | 46 | .500 | Philadelphia | 45 | 45 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 45 | 46 | .495 | Brooklyn | 44 | 46 | .489 |
| Chicago | 44 | 47 | .484 | Cincinnati | 43 | 47 | .479 |

Today's Schedule. (All Games St. Louis Time.) AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington at St. Louis, clear, 3 p. m. Boston at Cleveland, clear, 2 p. m. Philadelphia at Detroit, clear, 3 p. m. Only games.

RACING SELECTIONS AND ENTRIES - - - OTHER SPORT NEWS

300 HORSES AT FAIRMOUNT FOR FALL CAMPAIGN

Twenty-two carloads, totaling 300 horses, arrived at Fairmount from Thistle and Dade Park today to form the main portion of the thoroughbred assemblage which will participate in the 25-day meeting, starting Saturday.

Some of the leading establishments that raced at Thistle and Dade Park today were included in the shipments. From Thistle, E. Hernandez, E. Lutz, E. Thistle and Dade Park today, Watson, D. Christian, R. Watts, F. Grande, C. Trout, J. Bronnberg, Mrs. H. G. Hyde, E. B. Shipp and G. F. Jenkins will bring in the most important strings.

Hernandez has among his group the sprint stars Capt. Joy and Altmann. E. Lutz has the mud-runner, Neil Kuhlman. E. B. Shipp owns Heavy Sugar, holder of the Thistle-down six-furlong track record of 1:10 4-5, set a week ago. G. F. Jenkins has Who Win, popular player, which at the spring meeting across the river won five races.

From Dade Park, the stables of A. K. Miller, S. F. Murphy, B. Bagley, N. Robinson and R. Holloway stand out among the shipments. Miller, who put over many a winner at Fairmount Park last spring, has Northern Star and Dauntless Miss as his mainstays.

From Coney Island came a wire from O. Viau that he was en route with eight horses, headed by Ellen D.

There will be many jockeys accompanying the horses here, the ones not following this procedure coming in by train or machine in the next few days.

General Manager R. S. Eddy Jr. headed the group of officials who arrived here yesterday. Eddy is looking forward to a successful campaign, records having proven that fall meetings usually turn out satisfactorily. According to Eddy, the fans appear to take the sport more seriously in the fall than in the spring.

WINNER IN UPSET

IS VICTIM IN LATER

GIRLS' TENNIS MATCH

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—Hope Knowles, 15-year-old miss of Great Neck, Long Island, caused the first real upset in the United States lawn tennis girls' championship matches yesterday, but fell a victim in a later match.

Miss Knowles, her blonde plaids coming to her elbows, struck out well with both forehand and backhand to defeat Helen Gawn, Groesbe Point, Mich., 1933 indoor girl champion, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-3.

Her own Waterloo came at the hands of an unseeded wielder, Patty Kilmartin, 15, of Miami Beach, Fla., by 6-4, 4-2, sending Miss Kilmartin into the quarter-finals.

Spectators at the Cricket Club also found much to applaud in the second seeded player, May Hope Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., sister of John Doeg, 1930 men's national champion, who unseated a strong service to defeat Cecil McLaren of Glendale, O., 6-3, 6-1.

At Belmont.

First Race—Purse \$1000, conditions: maidens, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Biography—112 Top Row—112 Mae Falon—109 Sir Thomas—112 Lady—112 Up in Arms—112 Carabian II—112

Second Race—Purse \$1000, conditions: selling, three-year-olds and up, about two miles. Redbank—148 Suarez—134 adpart—139 aschery Brandy—143 Ruffy—144 Red Bridge—144 asan Miguel A. alie—139

Third Race—Purse \$1000, conditions: six furlongs (widener course). Abner—110 Go Quick—110 Blossom Again—109 Top Dog—110 Old Story—112 Allen Z—115 Jolly Saint—108 Kznib—110 Pantouffe—109 World Series—115

Fourth Race—Purse \$2000 added, three-year-olds, one mile. Blue Arain—108 Somebody—110 Black Buddy—117 Observant—119 Cycic—105 Routabout—110 Only One—112 Pizam—112 Kievev—115 Changing—100

Fifth Race—Purse \$1000, conditions: two-year-olds, five furlongs (widener course). Bay Sister—114 Tiddewink—114 Matilda—114 True Penny—114 First Note—114 Incomis—114 Lady Wisdom—114 Princess Athens—114 Alberta—114 Neatline—114 Chance Dame—114 Night Brocade—114 Dark Lady—114

Sixth Race—Purse \$600, conditions: three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Semaphore—111 Allen C—108 Dark Devil—109 Shot and Shell—108 Curlette—108 Fancy Flight—110

Second race—Hie. Third—Pantouffe. Fifth—Lady Wisdom.

At Coney Island.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds six furlongs (chute). Red Sun—105 Shan—107 Beaver Dam—110 Reelway—112 Hendenb—108 One Gee—102

Second race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute). Shaker Lady—110 Who Win—108 Thistle Ginny—110 Dorrer—106 Magna Mater—110 Dorrer—106 Oakhurst—113 Star Player—105 Abby B—105 Mure—110

Deima Dunn—110 Silverdale—113 Buzy Yen—105 Abner—110

Third race, purse \$600, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs. Flying Wood—107 Master Frank—107 Gay John—107 Little Micky—107 Grass Wrack—107 Gay Hastings—107 Bull Winn—115 Dower Head—113 Vericolor—102 Cherry Flight—107 Sweeten—113 Bunt Hill—105

Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (chute). Tatane—111 Royal Gold—114 Wood Dace—108 Ridge Mor—113 Brown Witon—108 Key Lay—102

Fifth race, purse \$1000, all ages, six furlongs (chute). The Immortal II—105 Cactus Rose—105 Our Sammy—105 Cherry Time—128 Loni—109

Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs. Buddy Apollo—111 Golden Nut—105 Gold Meter—108 Dower Head—113 Hensley's Beau—108 Kild—108

Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs. Flomwork—110 Murphrey's Luck—110 Flag Wave—102 Crowned Head—113 Star Bud—103 Flying Ders—107

SWAYEN.

Second race—Shaker Lady, Abdel, Third—Drill Wins.

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Rockingham.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—\$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs.

106 Hark Chase—Saunders—15-1

107 Waz—Peters—8-5

108 Masked Revue—Fikoz—10-1

109 Miss Beas—Landolt—4-1

110 Goose Creek—Maschek—15-1

111 Donna Tutti—Rosengarten—15-1

112 Kindred Spirit—Hunter—3-1

113 Madding—Lynch—Scratched

114 Civil War—Corbett—12-1

115 Paddy Profit—Foster—6-1

116 Grace Blister—Peters—10-1

117 Bryn Athyn—Scratched

118 Happy Soot—Jacobs—2-1

119 Morchari—Howe—4-1

120 Monks Star—Vall—12-1

121 Kalk Finn—Lanott—25-1

FOURTH RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

113 On Sir—Kamar—6-1

112 Dornoch—Saunders—6-1

110 Gloriosa—Saunders—6-1

112 Douglas F.—Foster—6-1

117 Cash Surrender—Peters—10-1

103 Allotment—Helm—5-1

FIFTH RACE—\$2500 added, the Lancers, claiming, handicap, all ages, five furlongs.

105 My Dandy—Peters—6-1

100 Mamoula—Peters—8-1

112 Flashing Thr—H. Elston—12-1

112 Flashing Thr—H. Elston—12-1

112 Gift of Roses—Jacobs—4-1

103 Froud Girl—Rosengarten—12-1

102 Waccho—Martini—12-1

108 Kawasawa—H. Elston—10-1

92 Gold Signet—Maschek—10-1

FOURTH RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

98 Fair Image—J. King—6-1

105 Khamene—Scratched

103 Brasa Monkey—Maschek—3-1

107 Scotch Soldier—Peters—6-1

SEVENTH RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.

108 Tuffy G.—T. Ring—6-1

102 Paimlin—Maschek—10-1

108 High Socks—Lynch—6-1

100 Last Bid—Helm—6-1

111 Bert John—Landolt—25-1

107 Bookap—Rosengarten—12-1

EIGHTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

101 Red Bud—Chambers—5-1

108 Hickory Lad—Landolt—5-1

109 Waylaver—Peters—3-1

110 Miss Morocco—Helm—8-1

114 Southard—H. Elston—8-1

109 De Valera—Rosengarten—2-1

At Detroit.

WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—\$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.

111 Nee Habla—Critchfield—6-1

111 Imperio Bandy—G. Smith—10-1

114 Young Saffin—L. Hardy—10-1

111 Mira—Compton—20-1

114 Explorer—E. Barnes—8-1

114 Left Over—McDermott—12-1

114 Maple River—Dabson—12-1

114 Margaff—C. Meyer—15-1

114 Sheridan—Craik—15-1

111 Darkie—Boucher—5-1

111 Black Tassel—Callahan—25-1

114 Free Trade—Montgomery—10-1

SECOND RACE—\$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.

107 Ybor City—Derringer—20-1

105 Gift Contour—Roberts—10-1

107 Julie—Callahan—15-1

110 Chivalry—Craig—3-1

105 American Belle—Montgomery—10-1

105 Paradox Girl—Dabson—20-1

105 Staling Belle—G. Smith—8-1

110 Jim X—Woolf—10-1

110 Jake Bliden—E. Barnes—4-1

107 Reta Mar—Byrnes—10-1

110 Divide—C. Meyer—5-1

107 Res N—Dabson—8-1

105 Bright Knot—G. Smith—10-1

110 Tadcaster—C. Meyer—8-1

107 Res N—Dabson—8-1

102 Gertrude L.—Scratched

110 Sweet Joe—Lake—20-1

105 West L.—J. J. Smith—10-1

110 Martine—Critchfield—4-1

FOURTH RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

117 Luganah—Wolf—10-1

104 Campagna—Chambers—5-1

105 Minnie Belle—Montgomery—10-1

109 Maxon Lady—C. Hardy—10-1

104 Petrol—G. Smith—20-1

112 Inferno Lad—E. Barnes—12-1

112 Helios—C. Meyer—Scratched

109 Durt—Dabson—Scratched

109 Kalala—Scratched

117 Kord—Dabson—25-1

112 Odele—Mauro—5-1

FIFTH RACE—\$1200, the Michigan State Fair purse, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

112 Ladfield—No boy—4-1

96 Pennant—Calvert—6-1

102 Rock X—G. Smith—8-1

98 acrot au Pot—Craig—2-1

97 San Monk—Montgomery—10-1

104 aDesert Call—Scratched

Mrs. A. M. Creech and B. Creech entry.

SIXTH RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile.

109 No Doubt—Montgomery—25-1

109 Breeding Along—McDermott—6-1

113 Saunter—Byrnes—8-1

108 Chino—G. Smith—2-1

108 Ramcower—Mauro—6-1

109 Chatterbox—C. Meyer—8-1

SEVENTH RACE—\$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

114 Althol—E. Barnes—3-1

114 Athol—E. Barnes—3-1

106 Graciosa Gift—Montgomery—10-1

104 Red Vest—Scratched

106 Quiver—McCune—6-1

109 Rye Straw—Critchfield—20-1

105 Bestonlan Gal—Dabson—3-1

103 Sweet Nane—Fleeto—3-1

111 Tremendous—Montgomery—12-1

109 Tony Joe—Mauro—12-1

109 Veev—Chambers—8-1

EIGHTH RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

105 Mint Memories—Chin—8-1

114 Flying Phoe—Roberts—12-1

111 Double Dare—G. Smith—5-1

106 Bright Day—Dabson—10-1

111 Tryabll—Calvert—10-1

109 Rye Straw—Critchfield—20-1

105 Bestonlan Gal—Dabson—3-1

103 Sweet Nane—Fleeto—3-1

111 Tremendous—Montgomery—12-1

109 Tony Joe—Mauro—12-1

109 Veev—Chambers—8-1

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—\$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.

Wt. Horse—Jockey. Odds.

98 Bunt Ann—Henry—3-1

90 Brilliant Miss—J. King—6-1

101 Softly Come—Kester—6-1

97 Monks Star—Albrecht—12-1

102 Revolution—Cresce—15-1

109 Playhouse—Helm—25-1

SECOND RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.

106 Sheron—Kester—25-1

104 Graciosa—Judy—6-1

107 Old Bill—Bryant—6-1

112 Wanders—Hooper—5-1

107 Monks Star—Albrecht—12-1

112 Just Buck—Scratched

106 Sweet Nane—Fleeto—3-1

104 Alma S—Chandler—2-1

THIRD RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

112 War Diver—Scratched

108 Jacob's Ladder—Bager—10-1

90 Shirley—Scratched

98 True Today—J. King—6-1

109 Shirley—Scratched

174 Joe Mar—Cowley—4-1

108 Mr. Martel—Scratched

108 Montaris—Scratched



POPEYE JR'S SELECTIONS

1—Playmore.
2—Alma S.
3—Jacob's Ladder.
4—Grand Prince.

1—Maple Roca.
2—Jake Bliden.
3—Bea M.
4—Blackstrap.

1—Reelaway.
2—Silverdale.
3—Grasswrack.
4—Brown Witch.

1—Wax.
2—Maddening.
3—Kal-Finn.
4—Douglas F.

1—Sir Thomas.
2—Cherry Brandy.
3—Blossom Again.

108 Tat-Dobson—12-1
103 Hamilton—Lamb—10-1
108 Kawasawa—H. Elston—10-1
FOURTH RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

95 Fair Image—J. King—6-1
105 Khamene—Scratched
103 Brasa

At Rockingham.

Wax, Molly Greenock, Miss Ross,
Radiator, Madeline, Goose Ross,
Kai-Fin, Moreheart, Happy Scott,
Burch, Cash Surrender, On Air,
Sonch, Flashing Thr, Giff
BRASS MONKEY, Khamseen, Fu
Hooap, Gabbo, High Socks,
De Valera, Waylayer, Miss Moroc

At Coney Island.

Ger Ger, Herendeth, Red Sunset,
Who Win, Silverdale, Abdel,
Sweepen, Gay Hastings, Maste
Ridge Mor, Tatanne, Royal Gold,
CHERRY TIME, Cactus Rose, Lou
Simon, Bagestaway, Skid,
Crowned Head, Flag Wave, Home

At Detroit.

Shetatan, Left Over, Black Tawel,
Jake Bielden, Retta Mar, Jim A,
Maetion, Forget Not, All Hall,
Blackstrap, Murel, Kaloia,
RICK K, Fencote, Ladfield,
Chips, Breeding Along, No Doubt,
On Leave, Rye, Frumper,
Bright Day, Trysbit, Lagano,
Fancion, Modesto, Drombo

At Belmont.

Top Row, Legendry, Sir Thomas,
Berry Brand, Huffy, Redbridge,
Fantouille, Blossom Again, Joll
Black Buddy, Fleam, Somebody,
Chance Dame, First Note, Light R
FANCY FLIGHT, Dark Devil, Sha
shel.

At Lincoln Fields.

Playmore, Monk's Shawl, Brittan
Sherron, Dr. Louis Hamman, G
Jacob's Ladder, Monk's First, Sh
Grand Prince, Fair Image, On
Long Hit, Our Admiral, Astre
Anta Ormont, Switch, Cold Steel
ub yesterday. They are Walter
ph, infilder, Arthur Evans and
eland Terhune, pitchers, and A
st Britain, catcher.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Camel's Hair Fabrics
Become Popular In
Women's Styles

A ST. LOUIS WOMAN ARCHER

Martha Carr -- Emily Post
A Short Story
Elsie Robinson -- Health Talk

PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1934.

PAGES 1-6F

Today

Going Places.

Easy Constitution.

Mr. Hoover Speaks.

Profits Not Barred.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.)

CITIZENS are on their way to something they do not know exactly what. Some, respectable once, prosperous, and heard with reverence, are now pushed aside, as young people push furniture aside, preparing for a dance. This Government has yoked itself to an ideal and started up-hill, toward a great improvement on all the old Utopias. To guess at details would be rash, but they surely include distribution of Government money among those in need, and elimination of the industrialist's so-called "right-to-run his own business in his own way."

Mayor LaGuardia, making a Labor day speech in Chicago, finds that the Constitution stands in nobody's way. It can be "fixed" to eliminate the hitherto impossible, and it will be fixed to create a "new order." There is nothing extravagant about that statement. The Constitution has often been fixed to permit abolition of slavery, to allow taxation of incomes, to snatch the beer glass from the palsied lip and substitute ice water for a little while, and to change women from the class of idiots, and Indians not voting, to real voters.

Herbert Hoover, wishing to help Republican candidates at the coming election, making his first political announcement through the Saturday Evening Post, "views with alarm," as good Republicans always do. The administration, he says, has made a wide shift from the American system, and now, according to the former President, "man" is "but a pawn of the state." Mr. Hoover suggests that the nation give up following will-o-the-wisps and "return to paths of progress."

Mr. Hoover, who calls his article "The Challenge to Liberty," fears that we are getting our share of the dictatorial Governments of the world. He does not mention President Roosevelt, but he remembers "Plymouth Rock, Lexington, Valley Forge, Yorktown, New Orleans, Appomattox, San Juan Hill, the Argonne," and the graves at all those places, and he worries.

Because the "Challenge to Liberty" article is aimed straight at the President, bringing in his distant cousin Theodore's San Juan Hill, Mr. Roosevelt will doubtless reply also without aiming his remarks at anyone in particular.

It would be in keeping with the spirit of the times for the President to ask bluntly, "What did YOU do in the big depression?" and say no more.

Aside from all that, which will be forgotten after we shall have drifted back, as we shall drift, into our old-fashioned "get all you can, and the devil take the hindmost" system, you will observe with interest that:

A lady, Miss Booth, has been elected head of the Salvation Army that her father started. It is a heavy task, with responsibilities all over the world, including millions in United States real estate.

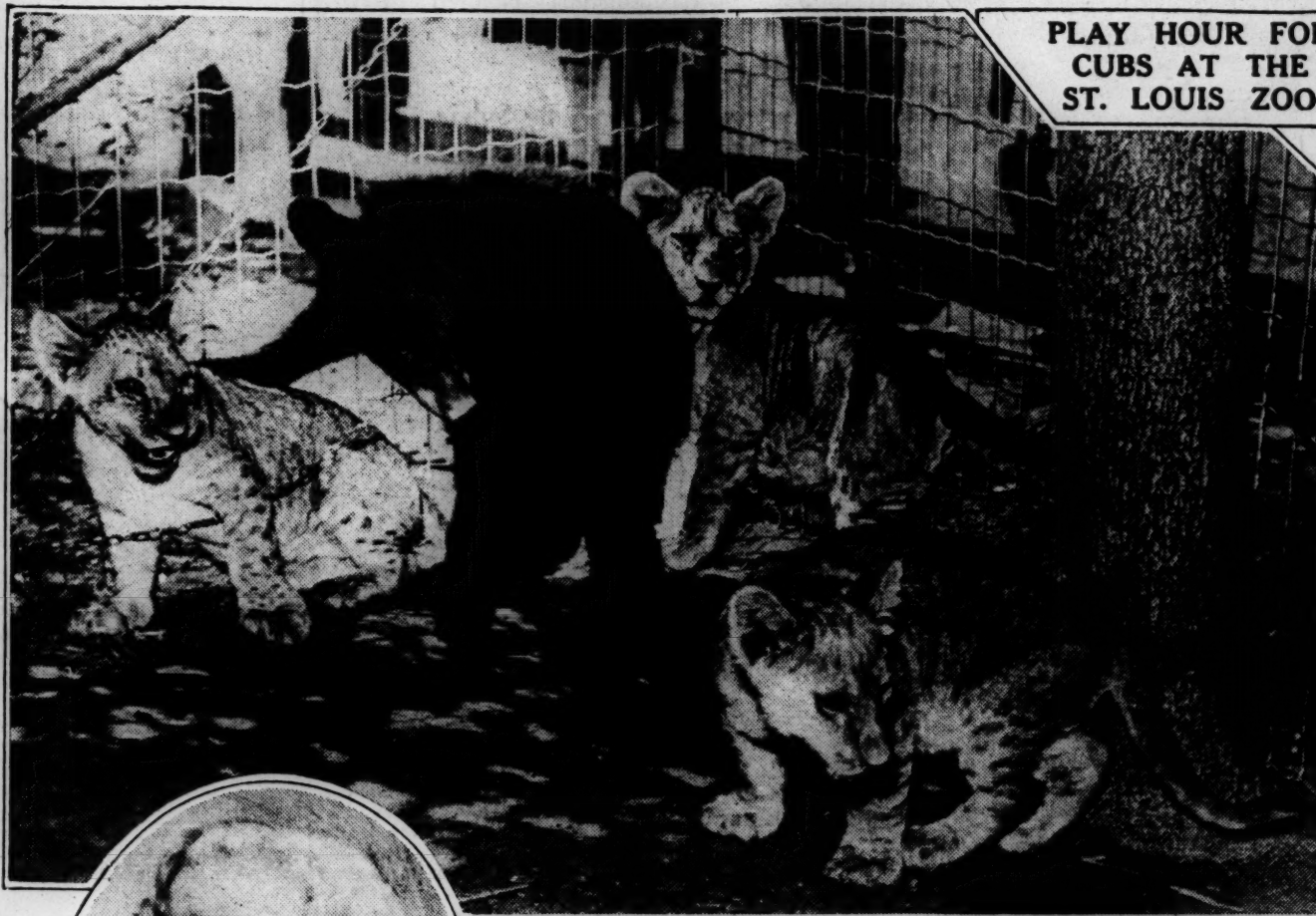
Another courageous flyer, Douglass Davis, was killed while striving to win the Thompson trophy race at Cleveland just after he had broken another record. Col. Roscoe Turner, who last week again broke the Pacific to Atlantic record, won the Thompson trophy.

Davis, a modest young Georgian, just before his death had beaten the land-speed record, going above 300 miles an hour. He will be content to have that record engraved on the tombstone. Wedell, who set the previous record, was killed recently trying to do better. This country has many brave flyers.

Miss Frances Perkins, Labor Secretary, broadcast her belief that it is not wise to abolish profits in business. On the contrary the new deal seeks to establish "steady profits" because a close relationship exists between profits and good wages. He who thinks that able men will work hard merely for love of their kind do not know able men well. Miss Perkins' broadcast will cheer business men, almost convinced that they would never again see "profits" except in the dictionary. Samuel Johnson said no man ever wrote well, except for pay. No man ever established a great industry with big payrolls, as a matter of theory, although with the ablest men, the accomplishment is more important than the money.

Hiram Johnson of California, who will be re-elected with a bang, says nothing unconstitutional has been done by the administration, although there has been much "ex-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



Bear, monkey and lion cubs frolicking in the open air cage in Forest Park.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



"MISS GREATER BOSTON"

Hermaine Love of Lynn, Mass., three-time beauty contest winner, chosen to compete this year for the title of "Miss America." She is a worker in a shoe factory.

YOUTHS WHO FOUND BURIED TREASURE



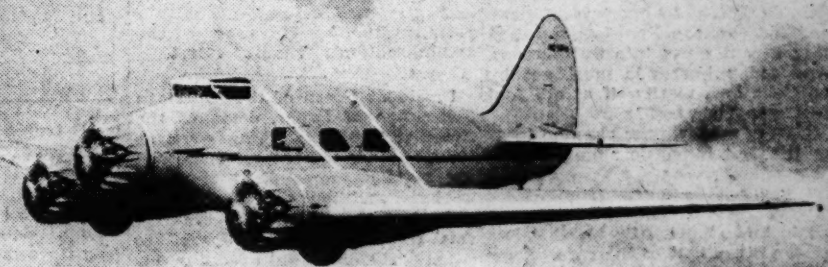
Theodore Jones, 16, and Henry Grob, 15, unearthed \$11,424 in old gold which had been buried in the cellar of the Jones home in Baltimore. They turned the coins over to the police.



Lupe Velez testifying in suit over a \$5000 check given to her by motion picture company which then stopped payment at the bank.

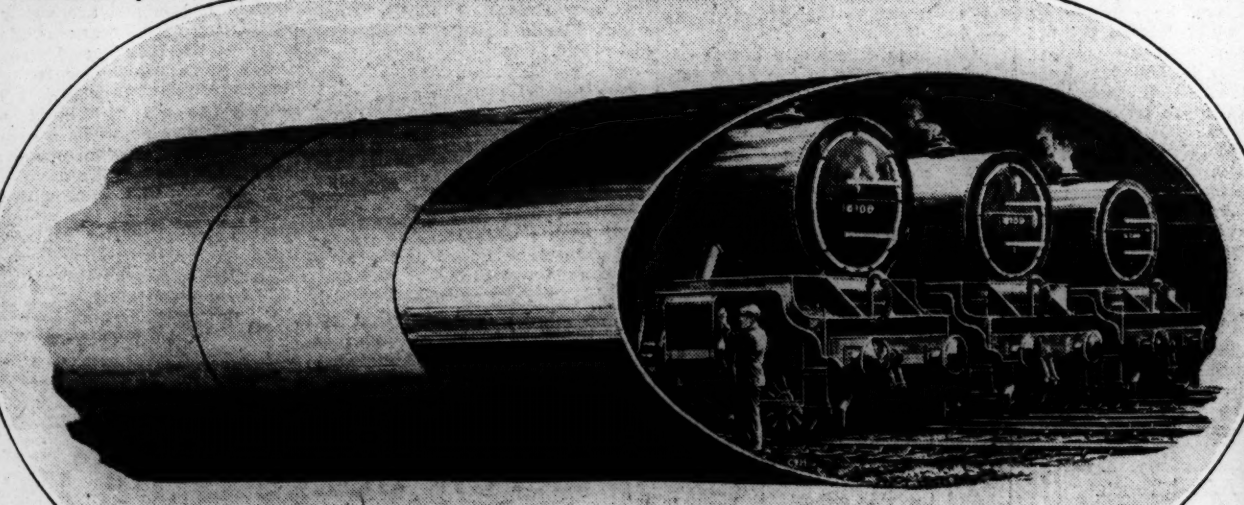
FILM STAR IN COURT

CLAIMS TITLE OF FASTEST TRANSPORT



ALICE TERRY SAILS

Motion picture star and wife of Rex Ingram photographed on board steamer sailing for Italy. —Associated Press photo.



AS BIG AS THREE LOCOMOTIVES

Drawing made to show size of one of the smokestacks on the huge Cunard liner now under construction in England. Each funnel is 30 feet in longest diameter, exceeding by a few inches the Holland tunnel under the Hudson River, New York.



A photograph made in the air of the new Stinson low-wing, tri-motored air liner. It has a top speed of better than three miles a minute.

Husbands Are Never Heroes Wives Expect

Women Are Disappointed
When Men Fall Short of
Their Dreams.

By Elsie Robinson

ALMOST every modern wife is disappointed in her husband. "She doesn't always show it, or get mad about it. But she's disappointed, just the same. And it's always for the same reason."

It isn't for anything he's done, or hasn't done. No complaint in the array of his shortcomings. Yet, in the eyes of his wife, his offense is greater than if he had beaten her, been unfaithful to her, neglected to provide or openly deserted her.

For he isn't what she thought he was going to be.

He isn't what she thought any man would be. She has it in her mind, associated with males ever since she was born, to an extent unprecedented in human history—played with them, gone to school with them, worked with them, done business with them, observed them in every department of their lives.

Yet in her mind she has always carried a certain secret picture of what a husband should be—and that picture is utterly unrelated to male reality.

Oddly enough, it is almost exactly the picture which her mother carried in her mind. Thirty years have passed since her mother entered marriage with that picture. Today, her daughter would not dream of wearing her mother's clothes, following her mother's program or accepting her mother's notions of life. To the contrary, she thinks that mother, as a bride, must have been a Sentimental Sap, and prides herself on her superior sophistication. Yet, when it comes to husbands, the only difference between her ideal and Mama's is that Mama's were whippers.

For women are incurably romantic. You may give them Suffrage, Co-education, Careers and a Single Standard, and they will act up like an entirely new and different sex. But all the time their secret attitude toward love will be identical with that of Bessie Bearclaw, the Caveman's Cutie.

So, despite her unhampered association with The Boys, the Hero of 1934 expects just such a Hero as Her Mother expected—a Brave, Reckless, Resourceful, Gallant Gent upon whom a weak woman can lean in any and all emergencies. A charming picture and one which Got By Beautifully in the nineteenth century. For, in that man's world, Males were the Whole Show. They were the Whole Show because they ran the works. They owned all the jobs, had all the say, controlled all the kale. As a consequence, they moved in a glamour of reflected power which the individual man might be a million miles from meriting.

Grandpa himself was frequently the most stupid and spineless of worms. But Grandpa had no way of guessing it. She never really saw Grandpa as himself—As Was. She saw Grandpa in the setting of a Man's World—glorified by the traditional courage and resourcefulness of all the male sex. And, given an average Grandpa, Grandpa was always able to live up to her expectations.

But the picture has changed. Granddaughter—by her own insistent demand for Equality—has smashed that dream world into smithereens. And today husbands must get by on their own merits—if at all. And Is Mama Surprised?

For, of course, poor papa no longer fits that romantic picture of the '80s and '90s. As a matter of fact, he never did fit it. Men were always just Human Beings—timid and stupid, silly and helpless as the other half of the race. They were never as reckless and romantic as ladies thought they were.

But their economic and industrial monopoly allowed them to look the part. And since Grandpa didn't know any more about the real world than a newly hatched hummingbird, she couldn't call their bluff.

Chili Sauce.
Twelve three and one-half inch tomatoes.
One cup chopped onions.
One cup chopped celery.
One-half cup chopped green peppers.

One-third cup salt.
One-half cup sugar.
Two tablespoons cinnamon.
One tablespoon cloves.
Two cups vinegar.

Wash, peel and chop tomatoes. Drain off and discard juice (can be used in soup mixtures). Add rest of ingredients and cook slowly until thick. It will require about an hour. Stir frequently, using long handled wooden spoon. Pour into sterilized jars and seal immediately.

A Frying Basket.
When frying croquettes in a wire basket, plunge the basket into the hot fat before putting in the croquettes, then they will not stick to the wire or fall apart when taken out.

A Woman Champion of The Bow

By Marguerite Martyn

UNHERALDED, unsung, a St. Louis woman, Mrs. G. DeSales Mudd, entered the National Archery Tournaments at Storrs, Conn., early last month and came off national woman champion. Her fellow members of the St. Louis Archery Club knew she was good. That, in fact, she is by way of being a phenomenon. Having shot her first arrow less than a year and a half ago, when, in self-defense against being an "archery widow" she set forth to learn what made sport so alluring to her husband. During her first year of shooting she captured the Women's Southern championship at Tulsa, Ok.; the Missouri Valley, the Mount City district, and the Mid-West titles of woman champion. But not her associates, and least of all herself, knew how good she really was until she entered the national meet and captured the title from the defending champion, Madeleine Taylor of New York. Mrs. Mudd had enough points to win (177) before her rivals began their last round.

Besides winning the four important events, two National and two Columbia rounds, Mrs. Mudd also won the flight shot, lacking only 20 yards of breaking the world's record for women. The flight shot is for distance and is shot with a much shorter bow than the accuracy shots. She sped her arrow 300 yards, a distance only a few men have equaled.

Great things were expected at this National meet of her husband, who has held many titles and only last Wednesday lost the world's record. York shot to another St. Louisan, H. L. Gamber, at Toronto. Gamber scored a total of 828 points to beat the previous Mudd record by 26 points. But Mr. Mudd returned from the National meet to bow to the inevitable taunting of his fellow archers and be greeted as "Mrs. Mudd's Husband." He acknowledged the impeachment gracefully, being proud of his wife as his pupil.

MRS. MUDD says you almost have to be good to move in the fast company of St. Louis archers. "It may not be generally known," she said, a note of reproach in her voice, "we don't get the publicity other organized sports get, but we have some of the best archers in the country here in St. Louis. Many individual titles are held here and in postal matches where clubs all over the country mail in their best scores, our club has won every competition the past year."

The St. Louis Archery Club, of which Dr. F. P. McNauley is president, numbers about 60 active bowmen and women. Its range is in the old corral of the Mounted Police station and adjoining it on the west in Forest Park.

"One of the best ranges in the country, perfectly level, surrounded by trees and fenced in," commented Mrs. Mudd's husband, "who found them both, as I was told I should find them any or every afternoon, practicing at the targets there in company with several other regular devotees. One of these, Mrs. Helen Spooner, State woman champion, remarked: 'The reason archery is not a more popular sport is because it never has been commercialized. There are no professional coaches who go about rounding in pupils. However, the effect should be to be commended when any of us who have learned our technique from reading the voluminous library on archery or



Mrs. G. DeSales Mudd after a bit of practice (above) and (left) demonstrating the proper shooting form.

from contact with the best players at meets over the country are willing to impart it, to aid and instruct any tyro who cares to join us. There are definitely established forms and methods of handling the long yew bow and manipulating the slender perfectly balanced arrows so as to hit the five-ringed target with the greatest possible accuracy. With the proverbial luck of beginners you may hit the red bulls-eye at first with surprising ease, but to continue to do so consistently you must observe methods which have been tried and proved down the ages. Back in the dim past when men fought their wars and obtained their subsistence by means of the bow and arrow, naturally the art attained its greatest proficiency. Delving into the romantic history of archery, resurrecting and preserving its old laws and terminology, and seeking to rival the records of the ancients, are some of the charms of archery.

"ONCE you do find yourself maintaining a consistent average and bettering it, you become so fascinated you will never quit," observed Mrs. Mudd. "I do my own housework, even washing and ironing, and sew for myself and my 5-year-old daughter, but I manage to get over here from my home in Overland every afternoon for several hours' practice. It is an individual sport. You don't have to wait for somebody else to come and play with you. It is excellent exercise, not too strenuous. There is a gradual building up of muscular strength and co-ordination. You begin slowly with a bow that pulls about 25 pounds and work up, as I have, to one pulling 34 pounds or more. At the same ratio you find your arm muscles hardening, your chest expanding, your endurance improving. I weigh about the same as when I first took up archery, but people tell me I look slenderer. You walk about three miles while



shooting an afternoon's rounds. "As you become more interested, you want better tackle, bows and arrows made to your measure, but it is not an expensive sport since \$25 will cover the cost of about as good an outfit as you can get." Mr. Mudd said he took up archery when hunting with firearms palled upon him as too easy and too murderous. "I would rather shoot one rabbit or bird with bow and arrow than a big bag of game with a gun," he said. He aspires to shoot deer in Michigan where the world life commission has set aside a preserve of three counties open only to hunters with bows and arrows.

Today

Continued From Page One.

perimentation." He praises the administration's "titanic" effort.

President Green of the American Federation of Labor, demands a five-day, 30-hour working week as vital, because the 40-hour week will not supply employment for all workers. Without the 30-hour week, says Mr. Green, the Government this winter will be compelled to supply "the elemental needs" of 10,000,000 idle, which, with their dependents, would mean caring for at least 40,000,000 human beings. And "such a condition would constitute a menace to the existing social order."

That Mr. Green sees no miracles worked by the new deal in partnership with labor as yet is made clear by his statement "we are facing the worst winter."

Some men of experience feel that even a working week of five days, six hours a day will not employ all idle workers unless something is done to encourage those that supply jobs. The dormouse at the Mad Hatter's tea party, trying to mend his watch, put in it "the best butter," but "nothing seems to please it."

A watchmaker could have done better without the butter. Perhaps there is a lesson in that for well meaning folks who feel that ENOUGH Government butter will make anything work.

Iodine Burns.

There is always the danger of a burn when using iodine that has been kept a great length of time, as it grows stronger as it grows older. The plan is to buy it in small quantities and use it sparingly when it is used.

A Case of Properly Timing a Play In Order to Make Three No-Trumps

By P. Hal Sims

NO trump play usually means an attempt to sneak the ninth trick past the adversaries. East and West couldn't quite decide which hand was to play the no-trump. East thought West should play it, so that the lead would come up to his presumable holding of queen-trick in spades. West was determined not to play no-trumps without a spade stopper.

The hand should have been played at five clubs.

♠ K-Q-J-10-7-3
♥ 7-6-3
♦ 9-4-3
♣ 6

♠ 4-3
♥ K-Q
♦ A-J-7-5
♣ 10-9-7-4

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1 Club (1) Pass 1 Diamond
Pass 2 Diamonds Pass 2 Hearts
Pass 3 Clubs (2) Pass 3 Spades (3)
Pass 3 No trump Pass Pass

1. A bare minimum opening.

2. East rebids his nearly sold four-card suit in order to force the no-trump bid into West's hand.

3. West passes the buck back to East.

4. East gives up.

Fall Negligee Trend Toward Luxuriousness

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.

IT'S smart to be sumptuous, even in your own bedroom this season. Boudoir elegance is on the upgrade, judging from the luxurious negligees and lounge suits shown about town.

Satin brocade is one of the fabrics presented for negligee wear, just to pick a random example. Can you imagine anything more devastating than, say, a trailing robe of magnolia white satin brocade, to add ceremony to the cold-creaming and hair-brushing hour?

Sometimes the white brocade is lined with scarlet in the same fabric, just to make it more dramatic. And again it is used as a sort of choir-boy coat, with full sleeves gathered into a cuff and a flaring collar, worn over black velvet trousers.

Then it's used in tailored Chinese robes and severe house coats. Besides white, the colors run to bright tones, such as turquoise, lime green, lacquer red and flame.

Velvet also enters the boudoir this season, in dashing lounge suits and trailing robes. There is, for instance, a costume of lapis blue velvet jacket, with balloon sleeves and trimming of multi-colored woolen ribbon shot with silver, worn with citreous velvet chichi trousers like cowboy chaps.

And there is a hostess gown of black tree bark velvet with a pointed train and an under skirt of lace trimmed white chiffon.

Better Baking.
The inside of the oven is so often neglected. It should be scrubbed out occasionally and all burnt matter scraped out with an old knife.

Fur-Trimmed Dresses and Costume Suits

Chinchilla Favored in St.
Louis Displays of New
Vogue.

By Sylvia

ZERO weather can't arrive too soon for those fashionable folk who have their eyes on handsome fur-trimmed dresses and costume suits. Chinchilla is the most elegant fur to be utilized in the new manner. One dark gray wool frock has its flattering assistance both at the neckline and the hem. A square Bertha collar is made entirely of this fur and there is a six-inch band at the bottom of the skirt. A scarf of bright green uncut velvet isn't necessary but its contrast supplies additional chic.

The sleeves on an elaborate costume suit of soft black wool are quite short but that doesn't matter because they are beautified by deep chinchilla cuffs. A tunic blouse of green crepe flecked with gold has long sleeves that cover up the arms and provide a vivid contrast below the fur cuffs. Incidentally the knee-length coat of this costume is cut along such dressy lines that it would be appropriate for separate evening wear.

A yoke of light gray galyak is the feature of a dark green wool costume suit. The yoke is straight at the bottom, following the shirt-waist trend. A fitted waistline and knee length are other important style points. The dress combines the dark wool skirt with a light gray satin bodice. The front is tucked in tailored manner and the sleeves are short.

Twisted bands of black and white crepe satin ribbon are the reason why the neckline of a black crepe frock is so different from the majority. These are looped at either side of the front to emphasize squareness of line, and are held in place by brilliant clips. The three-quarter length sleeves that flare at the bottom are faced with the white satin.

A hat that gives the effect of having your hair in a braid isn't as odd in appearance as you might think. Tiny silk cord is used to stitch the front of the brim. The ends are left long and puffed over the top of the crown so that they almost cover it. At the back where the brim turns up the cord is braided and tacked down against the edge of the brim. Black felt and black cord are the distinguished companions.

Cord and ribbons are employed in various, tricky ways to trim other new chapeaux. Braided bands of narrow grosgrain form a pig tail effect at the side of one felt beret. Strips of the grosgrain and felt are pieced together to provide another. A third in the popular tricorne shape has a cord bow tied on top of the crown with a loop holding each of the three sides in place.

The hat which has a double crown is a fashion favorite. One reason for its popularity is the clever ways it can be manipulated. By tucking in the felt or fabric at either side, a tricorne brim is provided. This can be repeated in the back and a mortar board shape substituted. Likewise a hat with points can be transformed to a conservative model merely by removing a couple of stitches.

Hats are not the only items of apparel that are employing unusual trimming details. Cork balls appear on a green crepe frock to give it an arresting appearance. A fabric cord that ties at the front of the blouse has the ends finished with these novel decorations. A pocket at one side of the skirt repeats the same trimming note, and the wide belt even has a cork application across the front.

Gold mesh strips start at the top of the shoulders and extend the full length of the long sleeves on another unusual frock. The belt is brightened by a wider strip of the mesh. A gold metal clip holds the draped neck line at the center front. This dress is of crepe in that new shade of bluish green which blends beautifully with the gilt shade.

The brightest blouses are likely to also be the most formal. An evidence of this is the number of velvet blouses in the popular jewel shades. Emerald green fashions a luscious model that has a cowl neckline clipped down at the center front with a rhinestone ornament, and rhinestone hooks and eyes at the draped waistline.

Boiled water will lose that flat taste if poured back and forth from one pitcher to another or shaken in a large bottle.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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Movies

Ginger Rogers Picked
for "Romance of
Manhattan" Lead.

By Louella Parsons



GINGER ROGERS.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4. SPRIGHTLY Ginger Rogers with the carrot hair and hitting voice seems a curious choice for Francis Lederer's leading lady in "Romance of Manhattan." Francis, you see, insists on having the girls who play opposite him of the pale lilies type without a lot of animation. And you must hand it to Ginger when it comes to vivacity and charm. Pan Berman will produce this next number with the Czechoslovakian gallant.

Just as interesting as Ginger Rogers in a dramatic role is Jane Cowie's presence on the RKO lot. She and Edward Kaufman are preparing the Lederer vehicle and Stephen Roberts will direct.

Harriet Hootor has probably gotten rid of the superfluous pounds her friends say she has acquired because she has been signed for a picture, "Miss Hootor." When her name is a new one to you, if you know only your movies and are not familiar with the stage, is a premiere danseuse of the New York and London stage, who creates and dances her ballets as well.

She has been signed for a principal role in "The Great Ziegfeld" and by the time William Anthony McGuire gets through she is going to be only one of dozens of stars who will shine in this spectacular number. She won considerable success in "The Three Musketeers," also written and staged by Bill McGuire.

Now the truth comes out. Deems Taylor, who imitated the well-known sphinx and just wouldn't let it be written the music for "All the King's Men." When Europe went to see this, it was known as "Carlo Rocco." Then New York took it to its critical bosom as "All the King's Men" and now Paramount will produce it as a musical. Carl Brisson will sing.

Chatter in Hollywood: There is no matrimonial vacation in Lolita Lane's hurried trip to New York. Al Hall, her director husband, doesn't care who knows he is happy for the job that has been offered her on the stage, but he is lonesome. "Who wouldn't be," says Al, "when you are married to the sweetest girl in the world for three months." Lolita has been offered a part in the Aaron and Friedley stage play, "Bon Voyage." Already signed for the show are William Gaxton, Victor Moore and Ethel Merman. It's a snappy comedy by P. J. Woodhouse, with Cole Porter as playwright, and Lolita Lane a grand chance.

Anita Loos and John Emerson are boasting to San Francisco to take a look at the old town. Anita and John, you see, are writing the adaptation for Frances Marion's story "Riff-Raff" and, since it takes place on the waterfront of dear old San Francisco, it is important to get first-hand atmosphere. It's going to be a grand vehicle for Gloria Swanson and Clark Gable, something like a young edition of "Min and Bill," with Gloria and Clark playing the young roles that Marie Dressler and Wallace

Problems of Social Usage When at Meals

The Proper Way to Eat
Fruit—Apples Are Held
in Fingers.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: (1)
HOW are whole apples, bananas, peaches, plums, in fact any whole fruit, eaten at the table? Some hostesses serve a knife and fork with watermelon, others simply a fork. What should be served and how are the seeds removed from watermelon?
Answer: Plums and bananas in fingers, small apples in fingers, too, if you choose, but most people quarter them with a knife, cut out the core, peel and eat in fingers; peaches the same, or if very juicy, hold and eat with fork, peaches (if you dislike the skin) hold with fork, peel and eat with fork. (2) Just as all desserts should properly be accompanied with fork and spoon, or else fork and knife (for waffles for example) all fruits should be accompanied by a fruit knife and fork. These implements are very small, they were eating cherries, grapes (or gold) plated and has a sharp point at the end for removing seeds including watermelon seeds. Use either, both or either implement when and a you prefer.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a law student at present living in the home of my employer tutoring the young daughter. She constantly removes pits from the fruit. I've always used my fork, and my hand when eating whole fruit away from the table. Have I been wrong?

Answer: Since you are eating the pit with a fork, you are right. But if you were eating cherries or grapes in your fingers, she would be right. To lay down her fork in order to collect the pits in her hand would be an unnecessary hygienic and picking up her fork suggestive of a stutter. In every case it is of course necessary that the pits be dried as thoroughly as possible by grinding them against your teeth with your tongue, and then through compressed lips drop them into your cupped hand or spoon or fork.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please write something about eating difficult salads such as hearts of lettuce, chiffonade, etc. A silver knife should be given you with all leafy salads, but if you have none, do the best you can by cutting into very small pieces and impaling them on your fork. Beware of rolling the fork and wrapping springy leaves around it in a spiral. Remember what a spring that lets go can be like! (Copyright, 1934.)

Pineapple Marmalade.
Weigh the pulp from two large graded pineapples and add three-fourths pound of sugar for each pound of pineapple. Add the juice of two lemons and the grated rind of one lemon. Cook until clear, skimming frequently.

Beery had in the classic, which Miss Marion also wrote.

Snapshots of Hollywood centered at random: Evelyn Laye, blonde, in clothes unmistakably English, lunching with Frank Lawton; rumor says it will be a wedding soon for these two; Ethel Allen and William Orlin; the blonde, Miss Laye and her boy friend, Frank Orsatti, gay reno among the agents, buying luncheon for a pretty girl at San Francisco; Sue Carol in a trick hat at the same place; Genevieve Tobin, a blonde, in a black dress, of Hollywood's leading men about town; re-hired Josephine Hutchinson, escorted by the devoted Jimmy Townsend; May Robson getting a big hand; of all things, Bory (Frankenstein) Karloff, eating a tray full of dainty dessert.



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Golden Peacock

BLEACH CREME

Unselfish Love Does Not Demand Undivided Interest, and Seeks To Sustain Through Unhappiness

By MARTHA CARR

Dearest Mrs. Carr:

I AM an orphan 18 years old. Mother died last year and I am staying with my sister. Eight months ago at a dance where I went with my sister I met the fellow I am going with now. He is seven years older than I, but I have fallen in love with him. He takes me to visit his mother and I like the family and they like me. He is without a job, but it doesn't make any difference to me. I enjoy just going for a walk with him. He doesn't want me to talk to even his best boy friend. He says if I do that he won't talk to me. He tells me if he had a job, that things between us would be different. He gets angry with me for every little thing I say or do. He tells me he thinks a lot of me and calls me sweet names even when his mother and family are around. Do you think he really loves me? Orphans are so lonesome, Mrs. Carr. Sometimes I tell this boy I want to die, but he says I've got to live for him. He says he doesn't like to come over so often because he cannot take me out, but I don't mind that, I love him for himself and not to go places. Mrs. Carr, I don't care for good times any more since my mother died. I don't care to dance any more, but go to church and a few shows.

ELIZABETH.

You are young, Elizabeth, and while I know the loss of a mother, especially one who has been understanding and sympathetic, leaves a very great void. You will have to remember that she would have been very unhappy had she known that after she was gone, you would not make the effort to live your life in a way that would be worthy of yourself and of her. So for the sake of her memory, you must try to be useful and happy. If the man of whom you speak, no matter how much you love him, cannot make you feel that he sustains you, through this unhappiness and that, instead of thinking you must live for him, and have no other interests, I believe you should not depend too much upon him. If he cares for you as unselfishly as you care for him, he would feel he could not deprive you of your young pleasures; which you could have by enlarging your acquaintance and going some with others, but wants to keep you shut away, he is thinking first of himself. I am sure the condition of your spirits may be due to having so little diversion and being cut off from pleasures, which, at your age, are natural. You are giving all. And the game of love is never right unless it is so.

Dear Martha Carr:

THE League for the Hard of Hearing is now in its own club house at 4527 Westminster place, and extends a welcome to all those who are hard of hearing. And those who have asked where they may learn bridge free of charge will find they can have lessons at that place.

MRS. S.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM president of a boys' club, which decided to give a truck picnic. My cousin is member of a girls' club which decided to do the same thing. We introduced one club to another, and everything came out fine, except for one thing and that was which boy should take which girl. We tried to couple them up; but it didn't work; because not all the girls are good-looking, and boys always want to take a good-looking girl. I have tried to settle this question, but can't do it. Can you please give me some advice on how it can be done?

M. E.

Yes, indeed, I can. Write the girls names on some little cards or pieces of cardboard, put them in your hat, face down, mix them all up and let the boys draw. Make them promise beforehand to be good sports enough to accept their luck. You might, in doing so, remind them that not all the boys are so handsome that they might be taken for movie heroes; if the girls are willing to take the chances, why not the boys?

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD like to know if you have a recipe for "Sweet Pickles." Also I would appreciate it if you have recipes for relish or preserving pickles.

MARY G.

Sweet Tomato Pickles—One-half peck green tomatoes, four onions, four green peppers, one cup salt, one-half cup mustard seed, two teaspoons pepper, three teaspoons cinnamon, three teaspoons allspice, three teaspoons cloves, two quarts vinegar, one pound brown sugar. Chop tomatoes, onions and peppers; cover with salt and allow to stand overnight. Strain; add to vinegar—spices, sugar and salt that have been heated to the boiling point. Cook 15 minutes and seal in sterilized jars.

Cucumber Relish—One-half bushel cucumbers, four pounds onions, one-half cup salt, two quarts vinegar, two cups brown sugar, four ounces whole black pepper, one-half cup mustard, one-half cup flour, one-half pound butter. Peel and chop onions and cucumbers; leave in salt 30 minutes. Pour off liquid. The spices in cheese-cloth and boil with vinegar and sugar. Add cucumber and sugar and

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

boil all 10 minutes. Make paste of flour and mustard, stir in, then add butter. Boil again five minutes. Stir well and bottle.

Chili Sauce—Twelve large tomatoes, two onions, three sour apples, three small cups vinegar, two small cups sugar, lot of peppers, lot of onion, two tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon each—ginger, cinnamon, cloves nutmeg.

Chop tomatoes and onions, apples, then pour on vinegar and add peppers, sugar, salt and spices. Boil four hours. If tomatoes happen to be too ripe, pour off part of liquid, before boiling.

Pickled Peaches or Pears—One quart vinegar, three pounds brown sugar, one teaspoon salt, three-fourths ounce cinnamon stick, three-fourths ounce cloves (whole). Boil vinegar, sugar, salt and spices together.

Stem fruit and clean the outside skins with coarse clean cloth. Cook fruit until soft, a few pieces at a time. Put in sealers or a crock and pour liquid over. Keep tightly covered. Or,

Put into sterilized jars. Adjust sterilized rubbers, and fill each jar to overflowing with the hot strained syrup. Put on sterilized covers and seal jars immediately. Chow-Chow—One quart small white onions, one quart small cucumbers, two heads cauliflower, three green peppers, one quart vinegar, two tablespoons mustard, three tablespoons flour, one cup sugar, one tablespoon turmeric.

Peel onions and add cucumbers, cauliflower and cut into small pieces, and slice peppers. Soak over night in brine (one cup salt to one quart water). Drain and cook in fresh brine until tender, and drain again. Boil vinegar in kettle and add paste made of flour, sugar, turmeric and a dash of cold vinegar, stirring until mixture thickens; add vegetables and cook slowly ten minutes. Seal in sterilized jars.

These recipes, I hope, will answer the several requests I have had for them. Send self-addressed and stamped envelope for my canning timetable, if you care for it.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WANT you to answer this question for me. Where can I find the words to the song hits from the musical productions at the Municipal Opera of 1934? I went every week and the songs are beautiful. I hope you can tell me where to get them.

ESTHER W.

If these numbers can be had out of the full score of the opera, doubtless the music stores have them. If not, however, they are sold only while the opera is being given and at the theater only. If you do not succeed in finding them at the places which sell sheet music, ask the office of the Municipal Opera Association in the Arcade Building.

By Sylvia Stiles

THE camel may have been the brunt of so many prohibition jokes that he became a laughing stock in some circles, but, nevertheless, he has his moments. One of these big moments is occurring right now in the fashion field.

Instead of burying himself in the desert sands and retiring from public notice, this queer-shaped creature has gone into a style whirl. Wherever smart clothes are gathered together, the camel is the center of attention.

The latest fashion news obtainable concerning suits and coats has to do with camel's hair material. This soft-finished fabric in the flat, mottled tone of golden beige is moving swiftly to fame. You won't see a great deal of the genuine stuff, imported, of course, because prices are rather prohibitive, but this makes it all the more impressive as a high fashion of the moment.

St. Louis shops have obtained a few exclusive models in order to

tantalize the pocketbooks of favorite customers. With the proper amount of monetary coaxing they will duplicate their initial orders. A coat that is sufficiently dressy for any daytime occasion may be obtained, or one that is strictly casual. Suits, likewise, are of different types, ranging from the most informal to more elegant modes.

A few years ago camel's hair was looked upon as a mannish material. It was the rage for men's lightweight overcoats, and in fact still maintains this prestige. But the finest quality can be strictly feminine, as is evidenced by the numerous fur-trimmed garments. The large figure seated in the center of the group of illustrations is wearing a coat that is typical of the dresser from light beige to dark brown. It is a full-length model that wraps generously and may be worn with or without the belt. Double stitching on top of the sleeves is a detail indicating thoughtfulness of styling. The one at extreme left is a coat that is typical of the dresser from light beige to dark brown. It is a full-length model that wraps generously and may be worn with or without the belt. Double stitching on top of the sleeves is a detail indicating thoughtfulness of styling. The one at extreme left is a coat that is typical of the dresser from light beige to dark brown. It is a full-length model that wraps generously and may be worn with or without the belt. Double stitching on top of the sleeves is a detail indicating thoughtfulness of styling.

Two distinct types of suits are shown to indicate the diversity of styling. The one at extreme left combines camel's hair and Shetland in tones of red, brown and tan. The short jacket and the topcoat are the camel's hair; the skirt and scarf are the tweed. The jacket is cut quite short and therefore is most youthful in appearance. It has a series of tucks at the waistline covered almost completely with graduated brown leather belt. Covered buttons are distinctive on the front of this jacket. The top coat

has interesting detail provided by the center and the generous flaps. The buttons likewise are ornamental, being of bone that is shaded from light beige to dark brown. The fullness is concentrated below the elbows.

One of the most striking of the entire collection of new camel's hair fashions is the suit sketched at lower right. This is a noteworthy example of the costume with separate skirt and knee length boxy jacket. The jacket fastens closely at the neckline with one button and has a medium sized beaver collar. The big patch pockets are noteworthy. Of interest also is the skirt which is cut with four gores so that it has a seam at center front and center back in addition to the sides. The skirt has four buttons and buttonholes at either side.

Appetizing Luncheon Combinations

By Gladys T. Lang

Chipped Beef Salad
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Artichoke Molds
Hot Mushroom Sandwiches
Asparagus Ring with Sweetbread Salad
Peanut Butter Rolls
Cold Sliced Meats
Lettuce and Caviar Salad
Date Bread.

Chipped Beef Salad. One-half pound of chipped beef should be sliced paper thin, then torn into pieces, removing stringy parts. Over the beef pour boiling water and let stand 10 minutes, then drain, cool, then thoroughly chill. Mix with a heavy, high, seasoned mayonnaise and place in mounds, surrounded with shredded lettuce. Cover each mound with chopped crisp bacon, and on the lettuce place alternately chopped cucumbers and tomato. Over the lettuce, cucumber and tomato pour a little French dressing. With this pass hot toasted cheese sandwiches.

Artichoke Mold. Dice one large can of artichoke bottoms. Soak one large tablespoon of gelatin in one-fourth cup of cold water, then dissolve in two cups of hot consommé. Add the juice of one lemon, two tablespoons of tomato catsup, two tablespoons of taragon vinegar, one teaspoon of sugar and salt and pepper to taste. Cool. Fill slightly buttered mold nearly full of the diced artichokes and when consommé mixture is beginning to congeal, pour into molds. Cut slices of tongue the size of mold and on each unmold the jellied artichokes. Garnish platter with watercress and serve with both French and mayonnaise dressing. Pass toasted mushroom sandwiches.

Asparagus Ring with Sweetbread Salad. Slightly butter a ring mold and place standing asparagus tips with tips down and rather closely together. Soak two level tablespoons of gelatin in a little cold water. Cook two cans of bouillon or the same amount of soup stock with one No. 2 size can of tomatoes, one stalk of celery, one bay leaf, one sliced onion, eight cloves, salt, pepper and one tablespoon of sugar. When vegetables are tender, strain. In this, while still hot, dissolve the gelatin and when beginning to thicken, stir in one small bottle of asparagus tips. Place in refrigerator to set. Unmold on chilled platter, surround with shredded lettuce and fill center with sweetbread salad.

Sweetbread Salad. Prepare sweetbreads and cut into rather small pieces. Marinate in French dressing. Cut into small pieces the tender stalks of celery. Into a cup of highly seasoned mayonnaise fold in one cup of celery, one small bottle of capers and one tablespoon of minced parsley. With a fork fold in two cups of the sweetbreads which have been drained from the dressing.

Peanut Butter Rolls. Two cups of flour. Two teaspoons of baking powder. One teaspoon of salt. Two tablespoons of sugar. Four tablespoons of crisco. Three-quarters cup of milk. Work the shortening into the flour which has been sifted with the salt, sugar and baking powder, add milk gradually, making a soft dough. Toss on a floured board, roll out one-fourth inch thick. Spread with peanut butter which has been beaten smooth with a little cold milk. Sprinkle with crisp chopped bacon and then roll as for jelly roll and cut in half-inch slices. Place on a greased pan and bake for 20 minutes.

Lettuce and Caviar Salad. Wash and prepare two heads of lettuce, then cut in pieces and place in a salad bowl. To a well seasoned French dressing add one-half bot-

tle of the finest pearl onions and one medium sized can of Russian caviar. Blend with the lettuce and serve from bowl.

Date Bread. One-half pound of pitted and cut up dates. One cup of boiling water. One level teaspoon of soda. Two tablespoons of butter. One teaspoon of vanilla. One-half cup of sugar. One-third cup of brown sugar. One teaspoon of salt. One beaten egg. One cup of pastry flour. Two-thirds cup of wholewheat flour. Two-thirds cup of chopped walnut meats.

Dissolve the soda in the boiling water, pour over dates, add the brown sugar, and let get cold. Cream the butter and white sugar, add the beaten egg and vanilla, then the walnuts which have been mixed with the two flours. Beat all together hard and pour into a buttered and floured loaf pan and bake in a slow oven from 50 to 60 minutes.

A Cork in the Bottle. If the cork breaks and falls into the empty bottle you wish to use, put enough ammonia inside the bottle to float the cork and put it away for a few days. The ammonia will either eat or destroy the cork enough to permit its removal.

Beautifies! A skin of luxurious softness, a complexion of fascinating charm... No "rubbing off" or "streaking." This rare, ivory-toned beauty will command admiration.

ORIENTAL CREAM GOURAUD White - Flesh - Rachel and Oriental-Tan

Protects the Hands. When polishing the stove, it is wise to put your hands inside paper bags and work in them as you would gloves. They will keep all that nasty black just where it belongs.

Tasteless Drippings. Drippings from highly flavored foods can be made sweet and tasteless again by frying a few slices of raw potato in them. This method will also take away any rancid flavor.

Famous-Barr Co.'s
Tunnelway Restaurant
... Provides St. Louis With Its Favorite Way to Eat Well and Save!
THURSDAY'S SPECIAL
BREADED VEAL CUTLET
... served with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, combination salad and buttered bread. **20c**
DEL MONICO ICE CREAM
... served with tasty wafers. **10c**
Served from 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Entrance Thru Store or 404 N. Seventh Street Open from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Acme Sliced Peaches No. 2 Size Can 2 for 25c
Pecan Nut Loaf Cake Delicious 30c

Correction of Posture Needs Early Effort

Faults Should Receive Attention When Body Is Still Supple.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

IN most colleges and many high schools this fall as the students enroll they will be referred to the hospital or gymnasium for a physical examination.

A number of important things will be investigated, but perhaps most time will be spent on postural and other orthopedic defects. Certainly most of the time devoted to correcting or treating physical defects will be spent on these.

It is an astonishing statement which I heard the other day from one of the physical directors at Yale, that in four years they had found only about 30 freshmen who were considered passable in posture and balance. Only 30 who did not need treatment.

The large majority had some minor postural defect, such as round shoulders or sway back or slight curvature of the spine. A good proportion had very serious defects of bony and muscle structure.

At Yale they have a very good method of correcting these faults. It is called the Mensendieck system of functional exercises.

The student is taught by a chart what muscles should be developed to correct his fault. Is taught exactly what motions to make in order to develop them. Then, in front of a large mirror with another movable mirror behind him, he goes through the exercises day after day. The results of a year's work are quite astonishing.

The main features of the exercises are that they are done slowly so as to cause maximum contraction of the muscles and they are not done rhythmically to the count of a voice or gong or anything of that sort.

Breathing is emphasized, the muscle movement being made only on the exhalation. No dumbbells, pulleys or weights are used.

athletic directors frequently say that athletics (without corrective exercise) will correct these faults, but such is not the case. In fact, they usually make them worse because any single athletic sport is likely to create a one-sided development.

What I do not believe that these postural faults are as detrimental to health as some of the more enthusiastic physical directors or orthopedic surgeons say they are, yet they are sufficiently important to need attention. It is a pity that we should have to wait until college years to begin adjustment. In high school the body is so much more supple and adaptable that here the corrections could be made to so much better advantage.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

steinberg's sports shop
TENTH, CORNER OLIVE STREET
Metal Smoking on a smart crepe shirtwaist frock
Brown Rust Black 17.95

Crossword Puzzle
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Luis Champion in Hollywood

blems of Social Usage When at Meals

Proper Way to Eat Fruit—Apples Are Held Fingers.

By Emily Post

Mrs. Post:

are whole apples, bananas, peaches, plums, in fact any whole fruit, eaten at the table? hostesses serve a knife and with watermelon, others do not. What should be served now are the seeds removed watermelon?

Emily Post

and spoon, or fork and knife (for waffles for

all fruits should be eaten by a fruit knife and

These implements are very

the blade of the knife is silver

including watermelon seeds.

either, both or either implement

when and a you prefer.

Mr. Post: I am a law student

present living in the house

water. She constantly removes

her cupped hand. I've always

my fork, and my hand when

whole fruit away from the

Have I been wrong?

lower: Since you are eating the

with a fork, you are right. But

you were eating cherries or

as in your fingers, she would

light. To lay down her fork

order to collect the pits in her

would be an unnecessary lay-

down and picking up her fork-

active of a stutter. In every

it is, of course, necessary that

pits be dried as thoroughly as

able by grinding them against

teeth with your tongue, and

through compressed lips draw

into your cupped hand—or

or fork.

Mr. Post: Will you please

something about eating dif-

fruits such as hearts of let-

chiffonade, etc.?

lower: A silver knife should be

you with all leafy salads, but

you have none, do the best you

by cutting into very small

and impaling them on your

Beware of rolling the fork

wrapping springy leaves around

a spiral. Remember what a

ing that lets go can be like!

(Copyright, 1934.)

Pineapple Marmalade.

igh the pulp from two large,

and pineapples and add three-

ths pound of sugar for each

and of pineapple. Add the juice

two lemons and the grated rind

one lemon. Cook until clear,

aming frequently.

by had in the classic, which Miss

also wrote.

apephots of Hollywood collec-

at random: Evelyn Laye, ery

ade, in clothes unmistakably

flah, lurching with Frank

ston; rumor says it will be a

ding soon for Genevieve Eliza-

Allen and William O'Bryan

thing with Miss Laye and her

friend; Frank Orsatti, gay ro-

among the agents, buying

heon for a pretty girl at Sar-

Sue Carol in a trick hat at

same place; Genevieve Tob-

ated by Philip Reed, one of Hol-

wood's leading men about town;

shared Josephine Hutchinson

aired by the devoted Jimmy

and; May Robson getting a

hand; all of things, Boris

ankenstein) Karloff, eating

full of dainty dessert.

Carlo

PEACOCK

MAZING GIFT!

Per-Ounce Type Perfume

ARIOCA Given Free!

OT just a tiny sample but a full half-

ounce flacon of this glamorous, exotic

perfume creation! It is being given

to induce you to try a wonderful

whitening discovery—famous Golden

Black Bleach Creme. Thousands of

men have learned to rely on this dainty

lender for flawless, youthful skin.

so gentle—so quick and safe! Get a jar

any drug store today, only 50 cents;

will receive your beautiful flacon of

ring CARIOCA perfume free.

Golden Peacock

BLEACH CREME

Jennifer Hale

A New Romance

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE.

"BUT, my boy, she isn't in prison yet. We still have a chance. I started the wheels moving already for a new trial." Haller had been talking to a grim Kent Severn for an hour.

"And if you don't get a new trial?"

"I shall," the lawyer answered confidently. "There are any number of technical points I can get it on. I'm not worried about that. A new trial will be costly, though. Can you manage it?"

"I'll manage it somehow," doggedly from Severn, whose money was already running lower than he planned. "Trials, the law, was expensive business to get mixed up in—and he hadn't paid Haller in full for his work yet.

"If you'd only take this calmly," Haller soothed. "If—"

"When Jennifer gets a life sentence in prison. I can't take it calmly!"

"It's all so unfair, when she didn't kill him."

"Severn, you must admit that the evidence throughout the trial was overwhelmingly against Jennifer. I did my best, but I hadn't enough to offer."

Kent nodded miserably. Haller had done his best. His defense had been masterly. No one could have done any better. But prison! Prison for life! When he and Jennifer were so young; when all they wanted was to be together—now while they were young. How brave she had been when she left the courtroom! How steadily she had walked through the crowds to the door! How high her head had been!

"There's something else," Haller said after a long pause. "Judge Gorwood will sentence Jennifer, Dec. 20. At that time I shall ask for a new trial. It may be a good while before it comes up—months, the way the calendar looks now. This first trial of hers was rushed to satisfy Kemp's political ambition—he's coming up again for re-election, you know. The time Jennifer will spend in the county jail waiting for that new trial won't count on her prison sentence."

"Now, I advise my clients always to start their prison sentences as soon as they can, whether the sentences are for life or only for a few years. The effect on public opinion is better, and then there is the time element to be considered. Time is important in prison. I want you to tell Jennifer this on your next visit. She takes advice better from you than from me. In case she consents, she'll leave for Tehachapi immediately after Gorwood pronounces sentence. Will you do this, or would you rather I did?"

"LL do it."

"Just in case we get the same kind of a jury—"

Kent left after that. Although he had had no sleep the night before, he wasn't tired. His mind was clear, and his thoughts, as he drove on to his hotel, were on Jennifer. He had written her before he went to see Haller, but now he wished he could recall the letter. He hadn't meant to let any of his bitterness creep into it, but some of it had. At the desk of his hotel, he called for his mail, and the clerk handed him a telegram. From Tyrone in Seattle. "Just heard the verdict. Sorry." He crumpled the yellow paper in his fingers and threw it in a wastebasket on his way to the elevator.

In the elevator he thought came to him that the hotel was too expensive, and he ought to move to cheaper quarters. He would have to conserve every cent he had for the new trial. When the car stopped at the top floor, he had made up his mind to leave after a bath and a change of clothes. And stay immediately looking for a job after he had found new quarters, he told himself.

These last busy weeks he hadn't had time to think of a job, or what he should do. All he could think about was Jennifer, and that somehow she had to get free before he could plan anything else.

A man was standing in front of the door of 1067. A frown creased Kent's forehead as he took out his key. The man backed away a little as Severn put the key into the lock.

"Been waiting for you, Mr. Severn," Andy Young suggested, then he backed away a little more. Kent was stronger than he was, and he didn't choose to feel his fists in his face. "You've got to see me for a few minutes."

"I told you I didn't want to see you. How many times do I have to tell you?"

"But I've been working on the case ever since I've been here, Mr. Severn. Working on my own. Trying to find some loophole for Jennifer."

Kent opened the door, and took a step inside. Andy was right behind him. "I've got a couple of angles I've got to talk over with you, if you'll give me 10 minutes. I won't bother you again. I'm sure Jennifer didn't kill Corey."

Kent had been about to close the door. Instead he opened it wider and motioned Young in. He had no use for the private detective, but if Young thought Jennifer innocent he might be worth listening to.

Andy walked in gingerly and sat down on a chair, his hat on his knees. "I know you don't like me, Mr. Severn."

"You're quite right, but we aren't discussing likes and dislikes this moment. What have you found out?"

"Not much so far, except that

TODAY'S PATTERN

A Tallish Frock



FOR the little girl who wears cotton frocks all year round, this design will be charming in a sturdy bright gingham, but the little ruffle will set beautifully in wool as well. Challis is a nice material for a little girl's dress since it has a slight additional warmth and it washes beautifully. The ruffle at the edge of the yoke is not indispensable as the back view shows. Any child who wears this frock will look at least an inch taller than she is because of the long unbroken front panel—and little girls, like their mothers, have even for that, these days.

Pattern 1752 is available in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 8 takes two and three-eighths yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

And while you are writing, why not include an order for a fascinating book, crammed from cover to cover with stunning illustrations and captivating descriptions of new fashions, fabrics and other things that make a woman chic... THE CURRENT ISSUE OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Always keep a thick bath mat beside the bathtub. Many painful accidents have occurred by stepping out of the tub onto a slippery floor.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1934.)

And many a guy's gotten a reputation for being open-minded because he just couldn't remember what he was convinced of yesterday.

UN-WOUNDED LION STRIKES BACK!

Rube Wood had a circular scattered all over the country, Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening, headed "Wood Answers Editor Aull." He possibly answered him, but he admitted that he voted against the President's farm bill, when it first passed Congress, and he admitted that he didn't introduce his farm tenant bill until Congress passed a rule, that he supported, saying no more bills of any importance would be considered. Just what is Rube answering?

But gals who are so so slightly Do not need to be so sprightly.



Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "Just about the time we learned to live within our income we had to turn around and learn to live without it."

Add Smiles—
Insignificant as you feel after being greeted "Hello, there."

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella: I am a thoroughly unimportant person about whom no one is in the least bit concerned. Do you suppose if I were to shoot my wife it would be front page news? Depressed.

Ans.—It would be noose to you, little man.

A. ("Giggles") Bella. But anyway, there's little napping. Inspired by Borah rapping, rapping.

POOH, POOH, PA DOOP

"A college woman, rightly mated, makes less trouble than all the other women put together."—Judge Sabath, Chicago.

And on the other hand, maybe the people would have better luck at getting what they want if they weren't always so insistent on getting what they want to hear.

murderers have been discovered. Mr. Severn, on less evidence than bromides. Are you with me, or aren't you?"

"With you!"

(Copyright, 1934.)

(Continued Tomorrow)

Comfort in Shoes.
If your feet are the sort that swell readily, you would be wise to buy new shoes in the afternoon. Then the day's work has spread the feet to their greatest extent and the shoes are bound to be comfortable at all times.



"Women in Germany are now forbidden from using rouge in public."—News item.

Now it's time to heave a groan, Breathe a sigh and sound a moan
For the Fraulein in distress.
What injustice! What a mess!
Once her cheeks were apple red—
Now they're waxly white instead;
Lips that were as cherries ripe
Now appear as so much tripe.
Shame on Hitler! Stupid
Führer!
Give the Frauleins back their lurer!

The trouble is, even after marriage, a man must sort of a wife he's getting tomorrow.

HOLD YOUR TEMPER, NOW, BOTH OF YOU!
"When a girl understands men far better than men understand women. A girl baby is born knowing things about men that it takes a psychologist forty years to find out about women."—Advice column.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Are those people friends of yours, dearie?
Program also includes dancing and other entertainment.

Pan Broiling.
Much unnecessary frying is done on the gas stove just because housewives do not realize meats can be broiled successfully on top of the stove. Pan broil is much more delicious and digestible than fried meat. Heat the frying pan very hot, using no fat. Place the meat in the hot pan and brown well on one side. Turn and cook more slowly on the other side until it is brown and the meat is done to the degree you like it. Season after removing from the fire and spread with butter if desired.

Color Changed On Crater Lake 6-Cent Stamp

Orange Tinted Water Will Now Be Blue, Though It Spoils the Harmony on Many First-Day Covers.

THE color of the 6-cent stamp of the National Park series picturing Crater Lake of Crater Lake National Park has been changed from orange to blue by the Postoffice Department.

Officers of the National Park Service were responsible for the changing color of the 6-cent stamp. Representations were to the Postoffice Department that as the water in Crater Lake is of a decided bluish tinge, the color orange would not be appropriate, so the change in color was made.

This created quite a commotion among dealers, as thousands of covers have been sent by them to the first day postoffices to conform to the orange color originally agreed upon and when the color was changed new covers had to be rushed out.

There will be 15,000,000 of the Crater Lake 6-cent stamps printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The only plate number so far announced for this new stamp is 21322.

According to figures released by the Postoffice Department there was \$6392 spent on first day sales of the 6-cent Crater Lake stamp. This is the combined receipts of both the postoffice within the park and at the Washington (D. C.) Postoffice. At the park 50,000 first day covers were canceled and at Washington, D. C., 16,239 covers were canceled.

The special imperforate sheets of six 3-cent Mount Rainier stamps, which were sold at the American Philatelic Society convention in Atlantic City, was more than a success. 75,000 sheets being taken by collectors and dealers the first day. The largest single order was for over 4000 sheets.

At the same time about 40,000 covers were canceled at the postoffice, 18,000 of these were machine canceled and 22,000 hand stamped.

Items of Interest.
Thirteen star cancellations are being used at the following postoffices: Lyons, Ga., and Black Duck, Minn.

Great Britain will probably issue a commemorative stamp for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the rule of King George.

Scotts No. 1467, 25c Special Handling stamp can be had from the post office at Callistoga, Cal.

The Post Office Department is considering the issuing of a special stamp to mark the dedication of the new Supreme Court building in Washington.

A stamp collector in the East has a cover bearing a 3-cent Mount Rainier stamp canceled on board a United States cruiser on July 3, one month in advance of the actual issue.

The National Park series of stamps unless more of these stamps are printed will rise in price very shortly. The advance printing of these stamps, 20 million in some cases and 15 million in other cases, is less than has been made of any recent commemorative stamp.

The practice of precanceling com-

GO BY TRAIN

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

TO CHICAGO

\$6.00

On sale Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, 10-day limit. Good in chair cars and coaches.

\$8.70

On sale daily, 15-day limit. Tickets good in chair cars and coaches.

\$10.43

On sale daily, 30-day limit. Tickets good in chair cars and coaches.

\$11.60

Let class—good all classes equipment. On sale daily—30-day limit.

1 TO 6 DAY

ALL EXPENSE TOURS

To The WORLD'S FAIR

See Ticket Agent for Particulars

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

City Ticket Office, 324 N. Broadway, CHestnut 9400

WABASH RAILWAY

City Ticket Office, 328 N. Broadway, CHestnut 4700

THE ALTON RAILROAD

City Ticket Office, 326 N. Broadway, CHestnut 0500

Pinch-Hitting for

Walter Winchell

By Paul Yawitz

(Things I Never Knew About Plastic Surgery and Dogs.)

That the art of plastic surgery was originated 2600 years B. C. simultaneously by both the Arabs and the Hindus.

That when an Arab or Hindu woman was unfaithful to her mate, he mutilated her nose with a stone axe; and that when she promised it would never happen again, he took her to a plastic surgeon to have it re-made.

That, according to Dr. Balsinger of Hollywood, fighters and wrestlers are the most difficult to operate on—they always dread novacaine and insist they be put under the ether.

The very first plastic surgeon was an Arabian named Narsini. He and his descendants practiced their art among more than 300 years without any local competition, the chiselers.

That after the Narsinis died out, the beautiful knife was taken up in Italy for a while (they never caught Durante's ancestors) and then passed out for more than 200 years.

That more men than women have their faces adjusted for the sake of beauty.

That Princess Eric of Denmark came all the way from Copenhagen to Los Angeles to have her features re-formed. . . . When her mother, Mrs. Fred Booth, 68-year-old Ottawa, multi-millionaire, saw the job, she ordered one for herself.

That many people who come to the doctor's bring along the photo of their favorite movie star and insist that they be made to look like it.

That plastic surgeons have been busier since the depression than before. This is due to the impression among the unemployed that it is easier to get work if you are more presentable.

That most women visit the surgeon when hubby is away on a business trip and surprise him on his return.

That Jack Dempsey, whose schinow was straightened 10 years

ago this month, claims it is more rigid and capable of standing more punishment than before the operation.

That greyhounds were originally called "gaze-hounds" because they course by sight instead of scent. . . . and that their most important equipment is the tail, which is used as a rudder.

That greyhounds show the cleverness of human jockies in maneuvering for the rail, dodging "pocketts" and saving their energies for the final sprint.

That the speed of the hounds is indicated by the trainers who talk in one-hundredths of a second—and will call a track one-hundredths of a second faster than another. That a male and female with the same racing speed are in the same race, the odds are on the female who is smarter.

That the average hound is smart enough to feign a swerve to throw another runner off his stride and even to brush against a rival.

That the purses are usually around \$100 for "first." The "second" gets half of what is awarded the "first" and "third" a quarter. . . . The owners of the track do not own the dogs.

That greyhounds were accepted by King John in lieu of money for fines. . . . That in ancient Ethiopia a greyhound was elected titular king. . . . And that Winston Churchill, when Chancellor of the Exchequer, called dog-racing "animated roulette."

That the dogs eat only once a day—after the races. . . . That each dog has a registered weight on file with the State, and if it varies more than 1½ pounds at race-time, it is scratched.

That a few years ago, England and China almost came to blows because some Britishers opened a track in Shanghai and 90 per cent of the betting was done by poor Chinese. Frequently 70,000 attended at one time.

That many of the dogs are given away at the end of the season to people offering them a good home.

age stamps have been authorized: No. 1c and 2c of the Generalissimo Trujillo Bridge series. A 10-cent air mail value for international use was also authorized at the same time.

MALAY STATES—A \$5 value has been issued in a small size similar to the one in \$2 values.

MANCHOUKUO—Due to postal reductions, the 4¢ stamp on unwatermarked paper has been overprinted "1¢."

After drying the damp salt for better table use, let it become quite cold before putting it into the shakers. Otherwise it will harden into lumps.

memorative stamps to order for stamp collectors by some postmasters have been stopped by the Post Office Department. Postmasters are now forbidden to pre-cancel commemorative issues brought to them by collectors.

New Issues.

BASUTOLAND—It has been decided not to overprint any more of the regular stamps for official use. This leaves the second value of the regular series as the only value which has an overprint.

BRAZIL—It has been decided to issue a series of four stamps of the early numeral type in honor of the National Philatelic Exhibition which will be held in September. The values and quantities issued of each value are as follows: 200 (150,000), 300 (150,000), 700 (50,000) and 1000 (50,000). The stamps in addition to the numerals will bear a commemorative inscription.

BRITISH GUIANA—The new series from this colony will be placed on sale on Oct. 1 at all postoffices in British Guiana and at the Crown Agency at London.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—By official decree the following post-

The Strange Men Amaze Willy Nilly With Their Plans

By Mary Graham Bonner

"YOU want the cube, Snappy?" Jupiter and Tom met for the first time in the movies," asked Willy Nilly in amazement.

"That's the idea," agreed the first man. "We've been wandering around the country taking a few pictures of country life, which explains why we have these two cameras with us," said the second man.

So that was the reason for the two queer objects they had carried along with them.

"And that explains, too, why we knew about these fine cubes of yours," said the first man. "We were talking to people here and there as we wandered about and that was how we heard of you, Willy Nilly, and of Puddle Muddle."

"We were told about your animal friends and how the two cubes had been built last winter and were just the right age for playing and doing tricks."

"We have been wanting two cubes for a picture that is to be made in a short time, and after that picture is finished there will be others where the cubes will be very useful. They don't do many tricks," said Willy Nilly.

"Oh, we can teach them more," said the first man, "and just seeing them as they are will really be almost enough. They can stand on their hind legs and roll about and eat out of this and get into amusing scrapes. In fact, they'll be fine, we're sure of that."

"And, as we said before, we're ready to pay well for them," added the second man.

But Willy Nilly was too amazed to speak.

COAL
FRANKLIN COUNTY
COAL MINE SALES CO.



Coming Events—

foretelling the opening of new homes and calling for dwellings wanted—are anticipated by advertisers in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate pages—in offering houses, flats and apartments for new brides. Some are completely furnished ready to occupy.

For a Short Time Only

\$1.00

Allowance

For Your Old Iron
To Apply on This
New Automatic



Weights 5 lbs.
1000 watts
Automatic
Fabric-Named Dial
Comfortable Cork Handle
New Permanently-Attached Cord

This good iron will lessen your labor and shorten your ironing time. It has heat enough for everything.

Carrying Charge Added to Purchases Made on Deferred Payment Plan.

Electric Dealers are also selling this Model 940 Proctor Automatic Iron with \$1.00 allowance for your old iron.

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Alton Light & Power Company

Active Pattern
for Stamps

Strange Men
Maze Willy Nilly
With Their Plans

Mary Graham Bonner

YOU want the cubs, Blacky and Jupiter to act for the movies?" asked Willy Nilly.

"It's the idea," agreed the first man, who was wandering around the cubby hole, looking at the pictures of the cubs.

"These two cameras with the cubs in them, that was the reason for the other objects they had carried with them."

"That explains, too, why we have about these fine cubs of yours," said the first man.

"Talking to people here and there, and we heard of you, Nilly, and of Puddle Muddle, were told about your animal and how the two cubs had been last winter and were just right age for playing and doing."

"We can teach them more," said the first man, "and just seeing as they are will really be enough. They can stand on hind legs and roll about and do all sorts of things and get into amusing acts. In fact, they'll be fine, sure of that."

"And, as we said before, we'd like to pay well for them," added the second man.

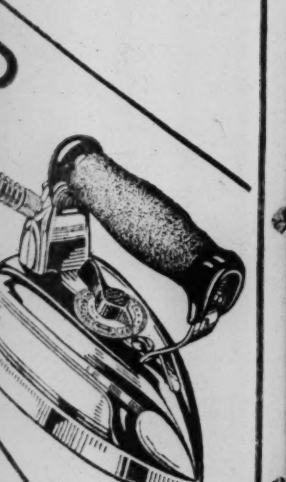
"Willy Nilly was too amazed to say a word."

Coming Events—

foretelling the opening of new homes and calling for dwellings wanted—are anticipated by advertisers in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate pages—in offering houses, flats and apartments for new brides. Some are completely furnished ready to occupy.

Time Only
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Allowance
For Your Old Iron
To Apply on This
New Automatic



Model 940 Proctor
for your old iron.

ELECTRIC
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222 ... 8 to 5 Daily
Lemay Ferry
Alton Light & Power Company

Today's Radio Program
Questions and Answers

BELIEVE OR NOT

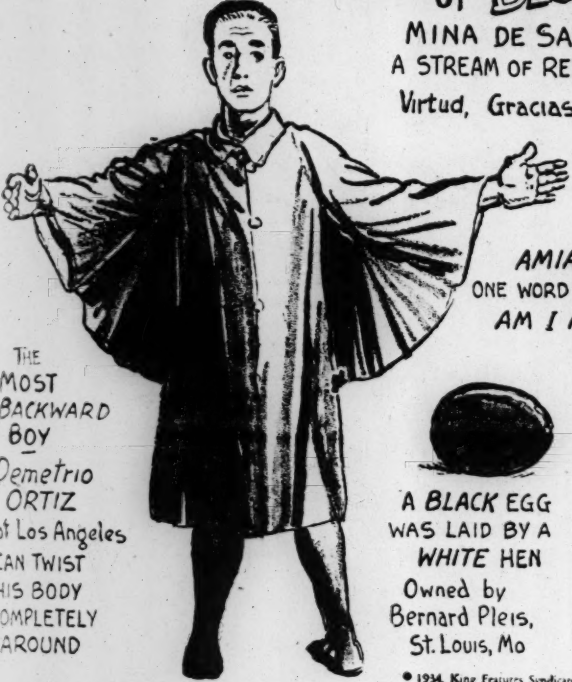
By RIPLEY



WHEN THE GREGORIAN
CALENDAR WAS ADOPTED
IN THIS COUNTRY
11 DAYS: SEPT 3-13
WERE DROPPED FROM
THE CALENDAR.
1752

The "River of Blood"

MINA DE SANGRE
A STREAM OF RED LIQUID THAT COAGULATES
Virtud, Gracias, Honduras



AMIALE
ONE WORD SENTENCE
AM I ABLE



A BLACK EGG
WAS LAID BY A
WHITE HEN
Owned by
Bernard Pliers,
St. Louis, Mo

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE FIRST BOYCOTT—The boycott was derived from the name of Captain Charles C. Boycott, land agent for Lord Erne of County Mayo, Ireland, in the time when the Irish League struggled with the English landlords. The harsh exactions of Captain Boycott, who evicted many tenants for non-payment of high rent, led the tenantry to organize on September 19, 1880, for the purpose of having no dealings with Captain Boycott and his family. This ostracism finally compelled him to leave the country.

THE CHICK PROBLEM—In hatching or coming out of the egg after full development, the chick applies its own power of foot and beak until it breaks the shell permitting its emergence. It has been suggested that in acting thus the chick gives birth to itself.

This problem is collateral with another chick problem: Is the laying hen or is the sitting hen the mother of the chick? If it is held that the laying hen is the mother and the sitting hen only the foster mother, then "birth" would mean "beginning of individual existence," and the problem in my cartoon should be answered negatively.

TOMORROW: A STRANGE VOW.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350; WLW, 1200; WGN, 760; KFUP, 550.

12:00 Noon KSD—TWO SEATS IN THE BALCONY.
KMOX—Three Brown Bears. WLW—Luncheon Daisies. WGN—Musical. KWK—Farm and Home program.

12:15 KFUP—Service; organ. Rev. W. H. Youss.

12:30 WLW—Don Haase, tenor. WGN—Dance music. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers, organist. KWK—Smack-out.

12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS," dramatic sketch.
WLW—Melody revue. KWK—Walk-along and musical. KMOX—Artistic recital.

1:00 KSD—MARKETS.
KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist. WLW—Jeanne Schaeffer, singer. KWK—Don Carlos' orchestra.

1:15 KSD—EL ROYD, pianist.
KMOX—Exchange Club. WLW—Happy Tunes. KWK—Harry Koenig's orchestra.

1:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW; (LAVINE) MacDONALD AND LITTA'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Manhattan Moods. WLW—Toussaint.

1:45 WLW—John Hall, baritone, and Jerry Cammack, organist. KWK—Shoppers' Club.

2:00 KSD—"TOP" CONCERT: CHRISTIAN KRENS CONDUCTING.
KWK—Betty and Bob. WLW—Police releases. WGN—Toussaint. KMOX—On the Village Green.

2:15 KWK—Soloist. WLW—Neighborhood program.

2:30 KSD—THE FLETCHER TRIO.
WLW—Merry Makers. WGN—Travelogue talk. KWK—Science Service talk. KWK—Seth Greiner, pianist.

2:45 KSD—ADVENTURES ON MYSTERY ISLAND, children's program.
KMOX—Instrumental. WLW—String music. WGN—Ray Myrick. KWK—Movie broadcast.

3:00 KFUP—Shift-in program. Music. Poems. KMOX—Address by Herbert Hoover. WLW—Opportunity program. KWK—Chicago Symphony orchestra.

3:15 WGN—Mary Hendricks, pianist.
KMOX—Jack Brooks' orchestra.

3:30 KMOX—The Voice of St. Louis. Doris Shumate. WGN—Toussaint.

3:45 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
KWK—DREAMS COME TRUE: BARRY MCINLIS, SONGS.
KMOX—Cadets quartet. KWK—Fanch Boys.

4:00 KSD—RESUME OF MEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.
KWK—Blue Buddies quartet. KWK—Education in the news. WGN—Ray Myrick. WGN—Orchestra. WLW—Smitty and Woody.

4:15 KSD—ALL PEARCE AND HIS KANG.
KMOX—Tune Shop. WLW—Marlowe. WGN—Singer. KWK—Soloist.

4:30 KSD—HORATIO ZITO'S ORCHESTRA.
WLW—Metropolitan Moods. WLW—String trio. KMOX—Little Theater. Amateurs.

4:45 KSD—MARTHA MEARS, CONTRA.
KMOX—Summary of national tennis tournament games.
KWK—Happy Turner. WGN—Opportunity program. KWK—Chicago Symphony orchestra.

5:00 KSD—TRIO ROMANTIQUE.
KMOX—Sport talk and piano music. WLW—Happy Makers. WGN—(770) Jack Russell's orchestra. KWK—Johnny Johnson's orchestra.

5:15 KSD—HERMAN CRONE'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Baseball highlights. WLW—BASEBALL SCORES.

5:30 KSD—FINAL RESUME OF MEN'S TENNIS GAMES.
KWK—"Buck Rogers." KWK—Improve My Music Club. WGN—Ebony Doi Tune.

5:45 KSD—"KIDNAPERS." WLW—Soloist. KWK—Wakathon.

KSD Programs
For This Evening

A concert by Trio Romantique will be broadcast by KSD from 5 to 5:15 today, followed by:
Dance music by Herman Crone's orchestra at 5:15.
Baseball scores at 5:25.
Final Resume of Men's National Tennis Championship Games at 5:30.
Pickens Sisters at 5:35.
"Eddie and R. ph," Sisters of the Skillet, at 5:45.
Jack Pearl, "Sharlite" and Peter Van Steedin's orchestra at 6 o'clock.
Wayne King's orchestra at 6:30.
Town Hall Tonight program, featuring Fred Allen, male quartet and Lennie Hayton's orchestra at 7 o'clock.
Guy Lombardo's orchestra at 8 o'clock. Pat Barnes, master of ceremonies.
"The Other Americans," by Edward Tomlinson, at 8:30.
Sport review at 9 o'clock.
Gene and Glenn, at 9:15.
National Radio Forum, at 9:30.
Donald R. Richberg, General Counsel for the NRA, will discuss vital Federal policies.
Dance music, Leonard Keller and Tom Coakley's orchestra, from 11 to 12 midnight.

Informative Talks

9:30 KSD—NATIONAL RADIO FORUM.
Speaker, Donald R. Richberg, General Counsel for the NRA.

Radio Concerts

7:30 WGN (720) — Chicago Symphony.
7:15 KMOX—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
8:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert.
9:15 KWK—Detroit. Reinold Schmidt.
12:00 WLW (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS."
1:15 KSD—"THE WISE MAN."
2:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.
2:45 KSD—NATIONAL RADIO FORUM.
KMOX—Henry Busch's orchestra.
WLW—Soloist.
3:15 WLW—(770) Sally.
3:00 KWK—Frank Buck's Adventures.
11:00 KWK—"Light Out."

Dance Music Tonight

5:15 KSD—HERMAN CRONE.
6:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
7:15 WGN (770)—Henry Busch.
8:00 KSD—GUY LOMBARDO.
8:15 KWK—Eddie Duchin.
8:30 KWK—Jack Denny.
9:00 WLW—Orchestra. WMAQ—Ted Wayne's orchestra.
9:30 KMOX—Henry Busch. WGN (720)—Wayne King.
9:45 KWK—Daily.
10:00 WLW—Orchestra. KWK—Orlando's orchestra.
10:15 KMOX—Leon Belasco.
10:30 KWK—Jack Berger. KMOX—Al Kavelin's orchestra.
10:45 WGN (720)—Earl Burnett.
11:00 KSD—LEONARD KELLER.
KMOX—Frankie Masters.
11:30 KSD—TOM COAKLEY.
WGN—Richard Cox. KWK—Gray Gordon. KMOX—Danny Russo.
12:00 WGN—Earl Burnett. WGN—Dance music until 1:15 a. m.
12:30 WLW (700)—Paul Penderavia.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Second Love

By Lockton Adams

MRS. FOOTE closed her Watteau fan and laid it on the table. It appeared that she was going to sit down and this pleased Mr. Winslow because he was tired of looking at paintings; and he was nervous about it.

He was afraid that if he got too near a chair his elderly underpinning would fold up and he would fall into it. Alas, Mrs. Foote brushed gingerly past two delightful chairs to a painting on the north wall. She was one of those elderly women who never seem to tire. The picture was a life size three-quarter length painting of a good-looking man.

"That's my late husband," gushed Mrs. Foote. "That picture was painted shortly before his sixty-eighth birthday. I've had it in the basement. Couldn't bear to be reminded of him. Notice the wave of that thick, white hair, those red cheeks and that sparkle in his blue eyes. And look at that black handkerchief protruding from his pocket. A black handkerchief always protruded from my husband's pocket."

She paused and sighed. "Oh, Mr. Winslow, a man in the house makes a lot of difference. I can tell you I miss him, even though he's been dead several years now."

"Charming gentleman, I'm sure," said Mr. Winslow, somewhat throatily. "Sorry, I didn't know him. But he was lucky, Mrs. Foote, to have, uh, you."

"Oh, Mr. Winslow," was all Mrs. Foote said as she blushed neatly. She did everything neatly.

THAT night in the privacy of his bedroom, Henry Winslow turned this way and that in front of his full length mirror. He sighed. His cheeks had a little color in them at times and his blue eyes sparkled occasionally, but, alas, he didn't have that thick, white hair. He hated that shiny, bald head of his. And no black handkerchief spilled out of his coat pocket. Could he remedy matters?

He well might scour the city before he found the two things he craved. He found them in a decrepit shop near the edge of the downtown district. He now had thick, white hair. And wasn't that black handkerchief protruding from a pocket of his gray coat a real reminder of the late Mr. Foote? It was.

AS he was being driven rapidly through the starlit night to Mrs. Foote's town house, a romantic feeling surged through Mr. Winslow's ancient arteries. "How delightful of her to invite me," he told himself. He felt almost like a high-school boy again.

The cab squealed, stopped. Mr. Winslow tendered the cab-driver a bill. "Keep the change." As Mr. Winslow ascended the steps of Mrs. Foote's mansion, his hand trembled, and he dropped his platinum-headed, blackthorn walking stick. "Confound it," he muttered. "Mrs. Foote didn't hear it bump around on the stone steps."

"Come right in, Mr. Winslow," Mrs. Foote had opened the door herself. "How are you?"

"O. K." answered Mr. Winslow, speaking more tartly than usual. "How are you, Alice?" Mrs. Foote coughed. Mr. Winslow had never before addressed her by her first name. She swiftly recovered and answered, "Just fine."

Mr. Winslow left his coat and hat with a butler. It wasn't until he got into the full light of the paneled room off the hall that Mrs. Foote saw the made-over Mr. Winslow. Mr. Winslow noticed a queer smile on Mrs. Foote's face and her seeming reluctance to say anything. "How do you like it, Alice?"

There was a moment or two of tense silence.

"Why, you old baldheaded fool," exploded Mrs. Foote, and sinking into a chair she burst into hysterical laughter.

Mr. Winslow paled. Did he deserve this? He wasn't going to stand for it. He would leave. But he didn't. He merely imitated the sounds of a drowning person by saying, "Uh, uh, glub, glub."

Recapturing her poise, which was not difficult for a woman who had dipped into society on three continents, Mrs. Foote said: "Forgive me, Mr. Winslow. But, really, I could never like that sort of white hair on any man except Mr. Foote. I hate a copy. Really. You know, all my paintings are originals." Then she added in a somewhat livelier tone: "For heavens sake Mr. Winslow, take that dreadful wig and that depressing black handkerchief and throw them out the window. If they land in the rose garden, Barnes will transfer them to the ash can and—"

"Then maybe you could learn to care for me a little?" interrupted Mr. Winslow.

He was sure, absolutely sure, that he would receive an unfavorable reply, but he couldn't hold the words back any longer.

Her cheeks a trifling redder than before, Mrs. Foote replied, "Henry, ever since I met you two years ago, I've been waiting for you to propose."

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—I wager on the profession. In a notable address to the Chooser-Career Conference held in Newark, N. J., in June, James P. Warburg, eminent economist and banker, said that banking for personal profit was a "dead issue." He pointed out that in the past this was a proper motive but now the banker is custodian of the funds of the people and responsible for the proper functioning of these funds in production, distribution and consumption. He warned them that unless the future banker went into it as a profession, as a doctor or lawyer does, with ideals of social service, banking would be taken over by the government which he regarded as unwise. "If profits is your motive," he warned, "stay out." Wise words, young men.

—Better take notes and review them at the first moment possible because you forget more in the first half hour, than in the next day for weeks and the power. And these passions are not so strong in women as in men. Furthermore they bear and rear the children and know the price far better than men.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

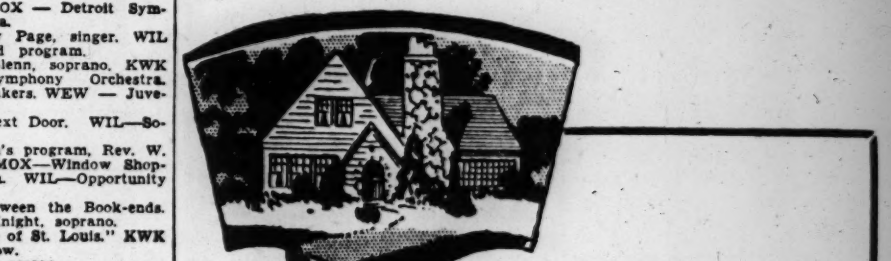


Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics



Cross Roads



Summertime for Homeseeking

Planning to Own a Home? Make selections from the Homes for Sale advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate pages and see the properties.

The End Slice.
If the entire family is united against a liking for the crust of bread, grate off this end piece and put the crumbs in a jar for future use. Otherwise it will be cut off, thrown away and wasted.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

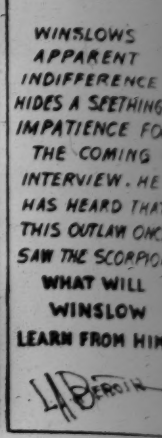
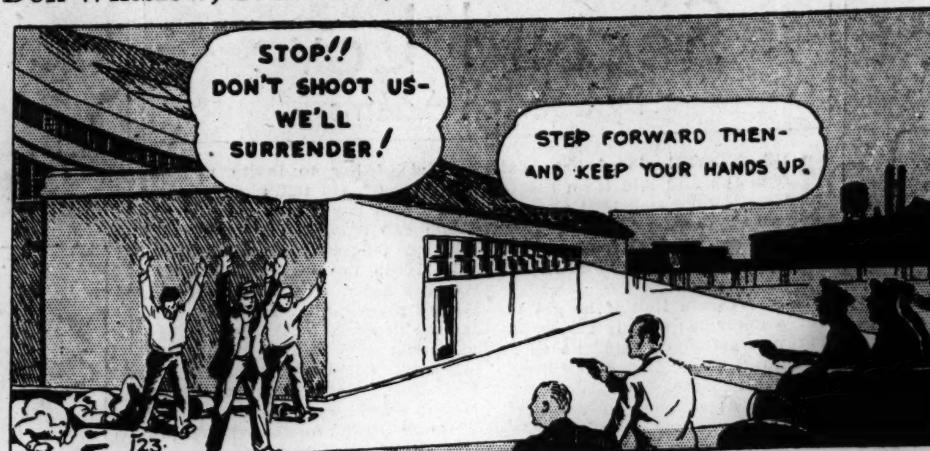
(Copyright, 1934.)



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

A Big Catch

(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Sure Sign

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

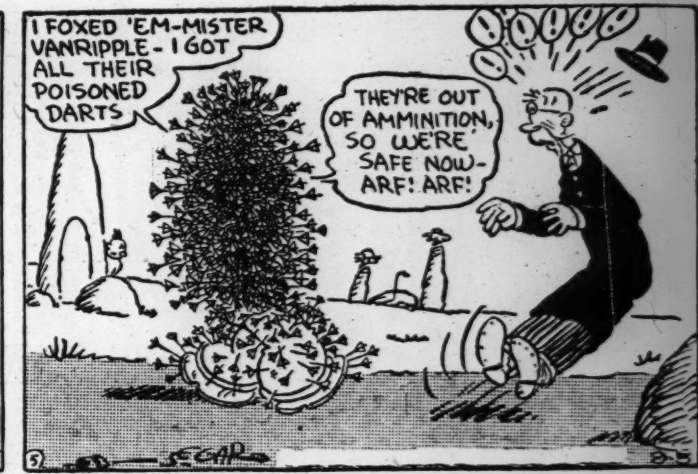
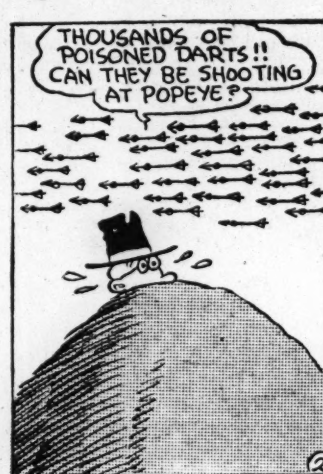
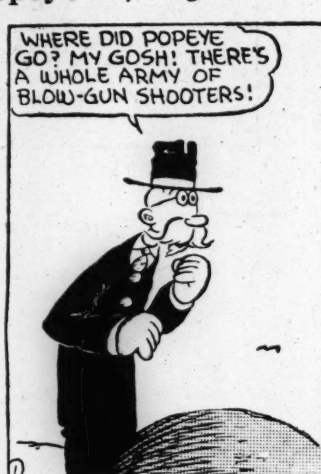
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Popeye—By Segar

All Quiet on the Western Front

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

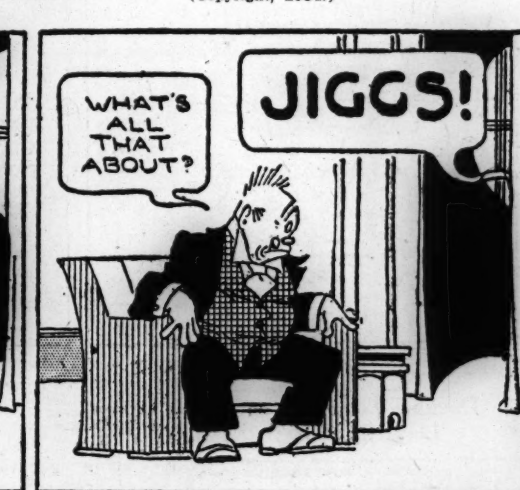
Ladies' Day

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

A Bolt From the Blue

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